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Amazing Advance of the Current in the Relief of Human Suffering



OCTOR ELECTRICITY" is the latest and most miraculous healer who has graduated into the practice of modern medicine.

Only a generation ago at loggerheads with science and all the faculties, he was operating strictly on his own hook, putting the handles of a battery in the grip of his patients, who did their best to convince themselves that the electric thrills they felt were working wonders in their anatomies.

He hadn't a diploma, he was regarded with suspicion where he wasn't repudiated with scorn, and every little while some daring and distinguished leader of the profession that rejected and despised him, turning desperate over some hopeless case, secretly and with timorous misgivings took a reckless chance that old "Doctor Electricity" might do some good if he couldn't do any harm.

It is all changed now. The great schools of medicine are claiming him for their very own. They are more than eager to give him their prized diplomas, and are according him a special place of honor in their learned scientific courses under the imposing name of electro-therapy, which means healing by electricity.

The most impressive feature of his graduation into the highest honors of modern medical science is, that brilliant candidate for the degree of M. D. as he has already proved himself, this new, rejuvenated "Doctor Electricity" is universally recognized as being only at the beginning of his professional career.



tice today is that of cataphoresis, which does just what Hudson Maxim predicted as a possibility of the future.

That is only one, although it is one most significant, feature of the astounding advance of electro-therapy, so recently legitimatized in

Another, portentous of the utilization of its aids by the general practitioner as well as the specialist in medicine, is the compilation of a Manual of Electro-Therapeutics, by Dr. William James Dugan, lecturer on the subject at Jefferson Medical College, in Philadelphia, and also the physician-in-charge of the de-partment in Jefferson Hospital.

The need for a manual is both the first requirement apparent in every newly recognized science and the final, definite evidence of its recognition generally.

It marks the universal indorsement of electro-therapy as emphatically as the institution of the course and the establishment of the hospitul department by so world-famous and vet so conservative a college as Jefferson marked, some time ago, the indorsement of the branch by the leaders of the medical profession.

When dear old Doctor MacGillicuddy used to roll, bustling, out of his buggy and hurry into one's house with his cheery, "Now, now, what's all this excitement about? Somebody stub his toe?" every one felt better right away, because the family doctor was ever a pillar of strength and faith and hope.

SCIENCE MEETS EMERGENCIES

When the new doctor, so young and alert, slips from his automobile, there is yet another kind of hope, that surmises something wondrous up his sleeve which modern science has at last devised to meet the most desperate of emergencies.

Those wondrous things-astounding even Those wondrous things—astounding even the majority of physicians practicing now-are pre-eminently characteristic of the new "Doctor Electricity," as the successive chapters of such a manual, designed to cover all uses and forms of electro-therapy, make apparent.

Among them are the results attained by the genius of Finsen with the famous Finsen light; the discoveries of Roentgen in the more famous Roentgen rays; the labors of a d'Arsonval in France, and, especially, the contribution by Dr. William J. Morton, of New York, of the invaluable static-induced current to "Doctor Electricity's" fund of apparatus.
Of the work of Morton Americans may

well be proud. The currents known as the

Outlin current, Dr. Dugan explicitly states, are simply modifications of the one first pro-

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eveloping Musclas Wilhout

That is only one of three essential forms which are now at "Doctor Electricity's" command for use of the current in his healing art. He has galvanic electricity, which can flow through the human frame as smoothly as the water flows in a wide river; faradic electricity, which might be compared with water ejected under pressure from a nozzle; and now static electricity, which may be said to resemble water in the form of escaping steam.

In what innumerable ways these currents can be brought to bear upon the hu-man organism the most lively imagination would fall short of suspecting as the scientific reality; as for the ailments themselves which "Doctor Electricity" can mitigate or cure, the most advanced specialists profess to discernistill only the beginnings, many as they are.

In the most surprising of the recent applications, what is known as the Bachelet wave permits a debilitated patient to sit at case in iny kind of a chair—a rocking chair, if you like it-and, unconscious of any unusual sensation whatever, to rest there while the magic current actually raises vitality 33 per cent.

CHARGED WITH VITALITY

Your body interposed between the two wood-inclosed electrodes, vital strength and energy literally flow through you and are stored up in all your tissues and nerves, there to remain for seventy-two hours before being com-

More debilitated—dying, with only some such miraculous power needed to carry the pa-tient through the crisis—the apparatus can be taken to the bedside and, with no interference with the regular course of treatment, supply a vitality which may often balk the grave. Less dramatic, but far more frequently use-

ful, that same surprising wave conquers two disorders, one of which, unabated, is prone to end in death, and the other, after long and indescribable suffering, in madness.

They are hiccoughs, especially these of

hysterical origin, and insomnia, the denion of wakefulness ever lying in wake for the too active brain of modern civilization.

But these are only a few of the terrors to be dissipated by the invaluable researches of Emile Bachelet. The diseases amenable to the wave treatment include chorea, or St. Vitus dance, melancholia, tremors, neuralgia, rheumatism, neurasthenia and neuritis.

Among the multitude of ways in which newralgia and rhe matism alone can make life a recurring torture is the suffering so many poople endure in the eyes.

An electrode, employed with a high-frequency current, which has recently come into ractical service, is made of hollow glass tubing branching into two arms, at the ends of which are moulded cups that exactly fit the evcballs with the lids closed. An absolute vacuum is produced in the tube and its branches before it

The current turned on, a beautiful violet ray, shooting along at incredible speed, rermeates the vacuum in the electrode, which the patient herself can hold for the five or ter min-

utes that suffice to bring relief. Frequently, and especially when "Toctor Electricity" hin self, in the person of the practitioner, operates a single electrode at the base of the skull, the whole room becomes pungent with the smell of the pure ozone liberated by



Increasing Vitality 33 Per Cent

EUROPEAN CAPITALS BY THE MOST NOTED WRITERS GOSSIP

RELIGIOUS SECESSION **ALARMS**

Many of Those Leaving the Lutheran Church Are Well to do Mechanics

PRUSSIAN DIET PLANS TO DOUBLE TITLE TAX

Berlin Manufacturer Has Put Trunk for Aerial Travel on Market

(By MALCOLM CLARKE)

BERLIN, June 26—The synod of the Lutheran Church in Berlin discussed recently a subject which is causing the greatest uneasiness here in ecclesiastical circles, namely, the rapid growth of seceders from the Protestant State Church. This secession movement in Berlin although it became over tant State Church. This secession movement in Berlin, although it began over ten years ago, did not assume serious dimensions until 1906, when 3,766 men and women left the church. In the following year the number of: these rose slightly to 3,892, but in 1898 the number of seceders rose at a jump to 9,118, and in 1909 the figures for five months would seem to indicate that at the end of this year nearly 12,000 will have sundered their connection with the church of their fathers.

The seceders would seem to be for the most part well-to-do workmen, but there

most part well-to-do workmen, but there are not lacking among them many whose contributions to church funds will be se-riously missed.

riously missed.

Various reasons are given for the movement, which is not by any means confined to Berlin There is the increasing influence of Social Democratic views, which in this country at least are bitterly opposed to the Church There is the further well-known tendency of the clergy of the State Church to identify themselves with the interests of those in power. There is likewise a growing lack of sympathy between the clergy and the people in all that pertains to pastoral work and a dislike to paying church taxes. There is also a growing spirit taxes. There is also a growing spirit of rationalism in theology, which is rapidly sapping the foundations of the older religious beliefs. Judging by the proceedings at the Synod the Church seems powerless to stop this drain

Taxing Titles

The Prussian Diet has adopted a proposal for heavily increasing in some cases doubling, taxes on titles On elevation to a dukedom a tax of \$2500 will be levied; \$1500 will be collected from a man who has become a Prince and \$500 man who has become a Prince and \$900 from a count. It is estimated that these distinctions are conferred in German, at a rate which will produce an average annual revenue of \$11,200 Extensions or changes in coats-of-arms will cost a stamp tax of \$80, and alterations in or additions to noble names will involve an outlay of \$310.

The titles most freely distributed by the Kaiser and most ardently coveted by ambitious captains of industry—those of "commercial councillor"—will cost 5750 and \$1250, respectively. It is hoped to capture at least \$75,000 a year for the State treasury through the bestowal of these distinctions of these distinctions.

Labor Problems

On January 1, 1908, there were 389 pub On January 1, 1998, there were 339 public labor exchanges in Germany, of which 248 were in Prussla, 55 in Bavaria, 11 in Saxony, 15 in Wuertemberg, 17 in Bacten, 10 in Hesse and 16 in Alsace-Lorrune, 10 in Hesse and 16 in Alsace-Lorrune, In the statistical year 1907-8 work was found for no less than 932,956 persons. Of these, 61,742 were placed in jobs connected with agricultural pursuits. Men to the number of 667,411 were put to work and 265,505 women.









MISS. ISABEL JAY MOTHER OF ENGLAND'S LEADING ACTRESSES.

Striking evidence of the effectiveness of labor exchanges in coping with unemployment is supplied by statistics just published indicating the work accomplished in Germany by these institu-TO BE SOLD IN PARIS

Historic Memento, Once May Famous Author Discovers Yohe's, Second Time in Mar-

-From London Black and White. BEFORE COLUMBUS



"I'M ALL RIGHT" SAYS CARUSO

Whole Truth Regarding the Operation on His Throat, and His Condition

800,000,000

Better Water Supply, Hand-somer Buildings and Many **Additional Sewers**

APACHES START WAVE OF CRIME IN CITY

Missing Girl Found Crouching Under an Umbrella on a Roof Top

(By PAUL VILLIERS)

ARIS, June 28.—By a rather curious coincidence this year, which is the centenary of the birth of Baron Hillesman, who did so much for the embeltshment of Paris, is witnessing a determined effort in the same laudable direction. The Municipal Council has just opened its session and M Dausset, who draws up the report on the Budget, says that 800,000,000 francs, neither more less are imperatively needed for the isave that \$00,000,000 france, neither more or less, are imperatively needed for the improvement of the city and that this sum must be raised. A great deal in fact, has still to be done. A better water supply is required, the various services demand more liberal treatment if the town is to be rendered healther, as the drains are still in a defective condition, large and important thoroughfares still await termination, and old malifes still await termination, and old malifes dition, large and important thoroughfares still await termination, and old mairies and other public edifices in a more or less ricketty state have to be rebuilt. If indeed, the fortifications, which en-citcle Paris are denotished, and replaced by large open places, to which the poorer classes can betake themselves when their work is over a colleged of former with he cleases can betake themselves when their work is over, a militard of francs will be nearer the mark. At present, however, M Dausset will be content with the smaller sum, and, as Prefect of the Seine and the Council generally are agreed in admitting the necessity for a determined effort, some practical decirion may soon be anticipated. But \$150,000,000 are not to be secured at a moment's notice, so that ways and means will have to be carefully considered. The Prefect of the Seine has suggested \$60,000,000 francs, to be distributed over works covering a period of tributed over works covering a period of 40 years but M. Deville, a former presi-dent, advocates an immediate loan of 1,(00,000,000 francs.

Epidemic of Crime
There was a terrible epidemic of crime
in the city yesterday, due, as one paper
remarks to the intense hert. The
Araches were not solely responsible for
the blood. Of the dramas and tragedles
the most serious occurred in the Rue Letellier. After living happily together for tellier. After living happily together for some time a cabman and his mi-tress re-actived to regularize their situation. The murriage duly took place, and the couple marriage duly took place, and the couple began to keep house in earnest. But their happiness seems to have flown out of the window. The wife became very exacting. She reproached the cabmat because he could not place fashonable dressmakers at her disposal. Tired of married life he resolved to seck a divorce. There was a desperate quarrel, in the course of which glasses and bottles flew. It ended by the wife ord-ring her husband to make his will. The poor man was afraid to sleep in his own house until he had the locks of the doors thinged. He returned home vesterday to take the measures for guarding to take the measures for guarding against his wife's violent intru ion. He had scarce entered the house when the wife appeared armed with a revolver. Immediately two shots rang out, the cabman fell dead with two bullets in the region of his heart.

Judicial Error

A singular story of a judicial error having been discovered after the lapse of 36 years comes from Sarreburg. In 1878 several young men left the Commune of Garbourg, and fied to France in order to escape military service. The found work at Pompey, near Nancy.

One evening as Jacques Drost, one of the young men.

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TRIBUNE'S SPECIAL PARIS: News Notes and Gossip BERLIN: Happenings LONDON: Comment and CABLE NEWS

BARS TENOR FROM HER

Keeps Helen Under Lock and Key Till Dalmores Gets Divorce

FRENCHMAN IS MADLY IN LOVE WITH GIRL

Offers His Wife a Fortune if She Will Only Release Him

(By VANCE THOMPSON)

PARIS, June 26.—Garden is safe guarding a most guarding a most romantic love story The heroine is her young story The national acquisite girl aged 22, who is now locked up in Mary's Paris home in the Avenue Malakoff The hero is Dalmores, now singing in the London Covent Garden opera. In addition to being a powerful, upstanding king to Recuperate man of thirty-six, he has the passionate active which made him a great artist in New York When Dollmores near studies to Marlenhad to Marlenha New York When Dalmores was singing with Hummerstein he met the graceful Helen Garden. Being a simple girl, never out of her mother's sight, it was a case of love at first sight. But as in every great love story from that of Romeo down to Altred Vanderbilt there was a difficulty Dalmores was married His wife, more than thirty six years old, and half blind, was, of course, no rival for the brilliant American girl of 22. Now let Mary Garden tell the story in her own way. She was sitting in her flower decked salon in the Avenue Malakoff, dressed in a steel blue gown, her eyes full of exettement.

'When we first suspected it, mother and I never left Helen alone, so one day

Mr Hammerstein said, 'Mary, I never see you without Dalmores' I only hughed but it made me wonder. Then one night I saw Helen's eyes and I knew. You can't hide love. Oh, Dalm.ores just swept ner off her feet. You know how young she is. She simply thrilled when this big man of thirty-six touched her, but I don't pity Helen too much He is to be the one who will suffer.

Caught in Boston
"Don't interrupt me. They went one Sunday to Boston, you know, but mother and I cuight them. I need not say that Fielen returned with us but oh, how trag-

Mary Garden leaned back in her chair and as the sunlight fell on her golden red hair she closed her eyes and said:
"What a thing love is! I was younger than Helen when it came into my life, much younger. So that's why I will stand by her until the end. I know what a broken heart is. I was not twenty when my heart broke, that is why I sing When your heart breaks there is noth-ing left to do but sing and try to forget She shall have the man she loves if I can help her. Of course, you know Dalmeres. What a fine fellow he is. He is self made and what he did with his first money was to buy an apartment house in Nancy for his old mother. She lives on the first floor and the lorement. lives on the first floor and the income of

all the other flats is hers
"He was very young when he married. savings and salary up to date. He even agreed to give her half his earnings if she would consent to a divorce. He will do anything only Madame Dalmores, who is a French woman of the middles class, will not consent. But I have an intuition that all will come right in the end. Such true love must find its reward."

Will Stand by Helen

Mary Garden's last words were "Mother and I will stand by Helen and keep her with us safe till Dalmores can come to honestly marry her."

bastian, the Spanish summer resort, to study with Senor Trabadelo, the great voice culturist. She said to THE TRIBUNE correspondent:

Voice Culture, Sea Baths

"My voice is tired with a long season in the United States and you might fancy my vacation would be one long rest. To the tentrary I shall spend every day with Trabadelo working six hours daily. I shall sing no notes, simply take voice culture and then sea baths along the manship but I have every reason to in a motor car you can imagine that all the money I made last year will be sown over Europe. But what I along the money I made last year will be sown over Europe. But what I along so to San Sebastian. My more Europe in a motor car you can imagine that all the money I made last year will be sown over Europe. But what I along the more in the money I made last year will be sown over Europe. But what I along the more in the money I made last year will be sown over Europe. But what I along the more into the more i the money I made last year will be sown over Europe. But what does that matter? Sonor Trabadelo is only taking three pupils this year while he is in San bbastian; one from the Paris opera, the frond from the Opera Comique and the fird is I"

Miss Brandt came over on the Prinzessin Allee with her mother. She was greatly surprised to see "Chappie" Chapman drive down to the dock to see her off. Chapman is a member of the firm of brokers, Chisholm and Chapman, of Forty-third street and Fifth avenue, New York. The last time he caught the ttention of the public was when he traveled last year as chaperon for the then Madame Anna Gould and Prince Helle De Sagan on their before marrige trip from New York to Naples, thence to Paris. Miss Brandt said:

Almost Fainted

"When I saw 'Chappie' at the dock I almost fainted. He was formerly my husband, you know. That happened open her nearly five years ago. We took for our October.

DOWN INTO

With Prince of Wales Makes Trip 1000 Feet Under Ground

KING EDWARD WILL TAKE MUCH NEEDED REST

Royal Ball on July 2d Last Big Social Functoin of Season

ONDON, June 25—Now that the Prince and Frincess of Wales have returned from their adventurous trip to Cornwall, during which they had the unusual experience of going down the unusual experience of going down a thousand feet into a tin mine near Liskeard, members of the king's housabloid and others who attended the court on Thursday night and who noticed how very tired his majesty looked are hoping that he will turn over some of his duties to his heir. The king, however, seems reluctant to lay down the reins of power and insists on performing duties and attending functions which he insight well delegate to the Prince of might well delegate to the Prince of

The king has at last consented to no to Marienhad to recuperate. The fact that he is going to Marienhad was officially denied this week, but the officially dealed this week, but the Trihune learned tonight that his majesty will visit the famous cure. following the serious advice of Dr. Ott, who has been in London for the past three days. Dr. Ott visited the king and received assurances that he would visit Marienbad. An interesting event is to occur in Dr. Ott's family soon and his majesty delicately offered to defer his visit, but Dr. Ott insisted that there should be no delay.

The Royal Ball

There are no more fatiguing functions this season for the king beyond the state ball at Buckinsham Palace on July 2d. This is the only royal ball of the id. This is the only royal ball of the season, and already pressure upon the lord chamberlain for invitations is excessively heavy. Americans will be numerously invited because the king has let it be known, in ways which kings have, that it is a good thing to induce wealthy Americans to spend their time and money in London instead of on the continent. The king is very commercial in some ways, and it is a common saying that his majesty is the beat commercial invoker in Ingiand.

FAIRBANKS LAUDS JAPAN IN KOREA

Former Vice-President Says Policy of Government is Working Wonders

TOKIO, June 26.—Before leaving Seoul for the northern part of Korea today former Vice-President Charles Warren Fairbanks prepared the following statement charles his free former characters. all the other flats is hers

"He was very young when he married, flis whe is a good woman, not wholly blind She can write large letters Dalmores put his savings, 75,000 francs, in a beautiful home on the hillside of St. Cloud, overlooking the Siene. Dalmores offered her this property, also all his savings, and saler to date the Street was made under the farsierited. gress was made under the farsighted statesmanship of Prince Ito.

Regeneration Well Started

"The regeneration of this country has been well started and I find everywhere evidence of the high purpose of Japan towards Korea and the Koreans Foremost among these was the establishment of a judicial system, next to the introduction of good schools."

Which was a spice of and degenerate into a mere undilling.

Torreos in future will be of display a certain aptitude, without the thing the product of the production of good schools.

New York.

"Two days later I received a telegram from Chappie' saying he was dying of congestion of the lungs in Denver and to come at once. I thought it over, and the saying the lungs in Denver and the saying he was dying of the lungs in Denver and the saying he was dying of the lungs in Denver and RIFI OW CONFERS WIT then, after some further inquiries, I learned that my dear hasband really had a punctured tire, but the trouble in his longr was that he got a bullet through it at the hands of a Denver husband who

MARY GARDEN PRINCESS GOES Personages Prominent in Current | LIBERALISM IN VANKEES TAKE Gossip From the European Capitals



QUEEN'S CRUSADE MODIFIES BULL FIGHTING

Lessens the Dangers to Life in Spain's National **Pastime**

Her Majesty to Appeal to Ministers

ADRID, June 26.—Since the Eng-itsh princess became queen of Spain she has been engaged in an earnest crusade to stop the cruel national pastime of bull fighting. A sucnational pastime of bull fighting. A succession of alarming casualties from bull fighting has strengthened the queen's cause, and now the minister of the interior has been moved to take measures which will so protect the torreos that the sport will lose its spice of dauger and degenerate into a mere unexciting littling.

killing.

Torreos in future will be obliged to display a certain aptitude, while bulls that have had an experience in the ring Mary Garden's last words were "Stoher and I will stind by Helen and seep ber with us safe till Dalmores can lishing excellent public medical, legal torress. For several Sundays in successful to the second of the transfer of the correspondent of THE TRIBUNE means everything to the people of Ko-The correspondent of THE TRIBUNE automobiled to St Cloud to hear what the nalf blind woman had to say about her husband's romance, but the house was dark and the big garden bell was unanswered

Dolly Brandt, the black eyed prima donna who starred in the "Waltz Dream," will sing next year in the best light opera which Frohman and Harris can find in Europe and which they think in the "Dollar Princess" She will stay in Parts until tomorrow, the day of the grand prix, and then will go to San Sebastian, the Spanish summer resort, to

honeymoon the far West, San Francisco, and the Yeilowstone Park. Then we arrived in Denver. 'Chapple' is a great favorite in society there, so popular, indeed, that he seemed to forget he had a bride at the hotel, so I packed my trunks and ran home to my mother in New York.

anxiety than that of any other Phiropean sovereign. The most extraordinary procautions have been ordered for His Majesty's safety, while he is here, and tills throws a great amount of work upon the heads of the detective staff. While the Russian yacht is off Cowes it will be impossible for any unauthorized person to get anywhere near it and of the Czar to this country with greater anxiety than that of any other European sovereign. The most extraordidary precautions have been ordered for His Majesty's safety, while he is here, and this throws a great amount of work ized person to get anywhere near it and and other small craft

BUELOW CONFERS WITH HIS EMPEROR AT KIEL

It at the hands of a Denver husband who pulled a trigger without waiting for 'Chapple' to explain. Still I thought it good enough cause for divorce."

Miss Brandt does not know what may happen in the future. She has been asked to visit Chapman's parents in Florence, Itnly, where they say Chapman will arrive in September. Miss Brandt will open her season in New York late in October.

KIFL, June 26. — Chancellor Von Buelow, who came down here from Berlin, yesterday to confer with Emperor William, boarded the imperial yeach Hohemzollern this morning and was condictly greeted by his maiesty at the gangway. The two were in conference from one to three house. This afternoon her season in New York late in October. audlence.

MISS EVELYN HOPE, in the productions of Mr. Oscar Asche and Miss Lily Brayton, and also at

GIVE OPERA IN **PARIS**

Leases the Theater du Chatetet and Will Produce Salome

Mary Garden, He Declares, Will Do Her Own Dance for Parisians

WHEN CZAR VISITS LONDON
LONDON, June 26. — The head officials of Scotland Yard make no secret
of the fact that they regard the visit
of the Czar to this country with greater
anxiety than that of any other European
sovereign. The most extraordinary proin have leased the Theater du Chatetet, which is one of the longest with the
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I yelled to him to go slow. He grinned and said Tempolente.

"When I asked what he meant, the chauffeur said, 'Oh, I know you, Mr. Hammerstein. We worked together a

Who has acted several times

Heavy Casualty List Causes HAMMERSTEIN

PARIS, June 26-Oscar Hammer-stein salled for New York on the Kron Frinz Wilhelm, wearing a new khaki-colored cap with a big peak,

he goes slow enough, an extra \$5. In Bertin I got an automobile cab to go to the suburbs to visit a bronze factory. The chauffeur drove off at a mad speed.

The bishop, noticing that the masses of England were not attending church, explained the distressful fact by stating that "clericalism was choking the church and altenating it from the people." The bishop's speech is one of the most sensational of the religious world, while it is discussed also in political circles because the people of Wales, led by the Welsh chancellor of the exchequer, are demanding disestablishment for Wales. Addressing a convention of the churchmen's union the bishop said:

"May it not be that the church has too often stood upon the wrong side; has too often seemed to be more agitated and more eager about its rights and privileges than the needs of others to which men feel that Christ would have turned with immediate and undivided care?"

THE DUCHESS OF

NEWCASTLE.

CHOKING THE

Demoralization

The bishop, noticing that the masses of

exchequer, Lloyd-George.

Seeking an explanation of the indiffer-ence of the democracy to the church the bishop suggested that it might be found in the condition represented by the words

in the condition represented by the world quoted:

"It has been sometimes urged," he said, "that the Oxford movement was eventually tending towards the denxionalisation of the church and this I believe in its essence to be a true cometant and the general sentiment and the general sentiment provided in the general sentiment provided in the general sentiment in the church, distrustive of our loss of power in the surgerality of the church where the general sentiment in the general sen

MUSICAL GIVEN BY MRS. PAINE

Americans of Note Attend Elaborate Function in Magnificent Home

a production of Strauss' 'Feurrot.' with
in big cast, which is yet unsettled.'

Hammerstein during his stay over here
was in two automobile accidents, one of
which was serious. He has acquired a
fear of speed. He said

'I pay my chauffeur \$28 a week, and if remain in Paris, was given on wearesousy
evening by Mrs. Hamilton Paine in her
magnificent residence in Avenue Du Boisde Boulogne. Mms. Maggie Teyte, the
famous star of the Opera Comique, assisted by Percy Sharmen of London, interpreted compositions of the hostess in brilliant style. Mist Teyte sang some of Mrs. Paine's songs with pathos and finsh and elicted the enthusiastic applause of the #ssembled guests.

RELIGIOUS

British Now Accept Darwinism as an Improvement on Genesis

SHACKLETON'S SIMPLE FAITH IS DISPLAYED

Lieut. Declares He Was Devinely Protected in Trip to Anarctic

(By WILLIAM T. STEAD.)

ONDON, June 26.—This has been a Darwin week in Cambridge.

American scientists have vied with the foremost men of science in the old world to do honor to the man who popularized, if he did not actually dis-cover, the great law which has so pro-foundly revolutionized the thought of the world. Dr. Ray Lanksater, to whom fell the honor of speaking on behalf of Eng-lish scientists, told me that he thought the beautiful simplicity of transparent sincerity of Darwin were more remark-able than even his epoch-making books. Professor Darwin, the son and repre-sentative of Charles Darwin, is a hale white haired man, well preserved in Bishop of Hereford Declares
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People

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Most remarkable of all features of the Darwin celebration has been the almost complete subsidence of theological controversy which raged so flercely thirty

Change of Opinion

It would be an interesting inquiry as to how far in America evolution, according to Darwin, has been accepted as an improvement on Genesis, according to Moses. In England it is almost everywhere tacitly sceepted and the most of the churches openly admitted that as a witness to the marvel and miracle of the creative work Darwin is a more con-vincing witness than the unknown au-thor of the simple but sublime Cosmogny of the pertatively of the pentateuch.

The other day one of the best fellows in the world, Commissioner Pailton, of the Salvation Army, called upon me to protest that if I did not admit and with a whole heart thoroughly believe that the world "and all the things that are therein" including the sun and more and the in" including the sun and moon and the whole host of heaven were created in six days of twenty-four hours each, I might as well throw the Bible into the fire and demand the crushing of Christiants.

He and demand the crusting of Christianity as a gigantic imposture.

Bo strange are the survivals to be found in the twentisth century.

Yet there is not a more devoted, and within his tenets, a more intelligent man living than my friend Ballton. We also

living than my friend Railton. He simply could not see that Darwin has enormously strengthened the argument from design and made the imminence of God

journalistic nescience this would be hard to beat. It is not every day that the motor car of a well known countess is wrocked in the streets of London to the imminent danger of the lives of the occupants. Lady Warwick, I am giad to say, has completely recovered from the effects of her accident.

The use was made in the House of Commons of the Washington's human from the latest and best delication.

Commons of the Washington's bureau report on "Wage Earning Women and Children in Great Britain" in the debate Children in Great Britain. In the debate on factory labor is an interesting and suggestive example of the mutual service the two English-speaking nations can render to the cause of humanity.

Mothers and Children

MOINERS and Unituren

That damning sentence, "where mothers work (in the factory) the majority of the children are dead; where mothers do not work, a majority of the children are alive," made a profound impression on Parliament. All civilized nations have the same problems, but it is only to those nations which speak the same language that these reports are mutulanguage that these reports, are mutu-

The report reminded me of what Dr. The report reminded me of what Dr. Hamilton, the lady who for four years was physician to the Amer Abdurahman of Afghanistan, told me about that savage but masterful ruler. He had given an order in her presence for the eyes of eighty prisoners to be cut out. She induced him to restind his order by assuring him that in her country such a duced him to rescind his order by assur-ing him that in her country such a wholesale blinding of the bread winners of eighty families would be regarded as a wasteful extravagance He sent them to work in the govern-

Fields Considered as Specialties of French Overrun by -- Americans

SITUATION IS LOOKED UPON AS VERY SERIOUS

De Castellane Declares Only Line Untouched is That of Cookery

(By MARQUIS DE CASTELLAINE.) PARIS, June 26—I don't know whother the "American

er the "American Invasion" will ever grow, so serious as to incite a popular uprising, but one thing is sure ve are being invaded in those very fields wherein we thought we were strongest. Chicago music teachers are firmly established in Paris in the persons of Charles King Clarke and Nrs. Robbeson Duff. A big Chicago dresmaker rejoicing in the name of Weeks has established himself in the Boulevard Haussmann and says he can give "pointers" whatever that may be, to Ducey, Paquin, Worth and other classical establishments. wherein we thought we were strongest

lishments. Hitherto we had associated the Queen City of the Northwest with agricultural implements and ports.

New York also touches us on a tender spot by sending Miss Close to sempets with our houses of hosiery in all that comes under the French word lingerts. And as though to add insult to injury,
Mrs. Helen Swift, also a New York woman, has successfully introduced a new
system of beautying our women. She has treated the fair face even of such a well known personage as the morganatic

wife of King Leopold of Belgium, otherwise known as the Baroness De Vaughan.
After this record of invasion my readers will not be surprised to learn that unother American, George Washington Lobb, whose name has hitherto been used the light fortestly the second of the light part of sociated with the light fantastic tos, is about to establish a school of interna-tional grand opera,

Galling to Parisians

More galling still to us Parisians is the fact that American society people are competing with our musical compos-ers. Of these are Sebastian B. Schles-inger of Boston, Mrs. Clinch-Smith of New York, and Mrs. Hamilton Paine of Boston.

Americans are certain to get a great treat next winter from the many mobie ladies who have taken to dancing. Not long ago a reat Russian princess

showed her dancing a complishments in Paris. She is none other than the pretty Princess Abomeleck and she entertained for hours at a time guests of the well known parisian hostess, the Countess de

Now we have another Russian lady of the noblity to entertain us. She is Madame Ida Rutzenstein, she has attached herself to the Imperial troop of

St. Petersborough and shows her prowess at our national academy of dance. The Unclad in Art

It is curious that these noble denouse all effect the unclad in art. By way of a return invasion they are sure to invade noble, they like to be paid, if not directly, at least indirectly, after the fashion of Lady Constance Richardson, by giving benefits for their pet charities

I am thankful that in one field at least we still retain supremacy. Cuce more

Reanne blazes the property of the control of the cont

France blazes the way with new dishes and old ones made over in French fash-

The Culinary Exposition just closed furnished the occasion. The most sense-tional revival is what is called the "dish of St. John the Baptist." When the great precursor lived in the desert his food It is said was locusts and wild honey.

Now in Southern Algeria we have had a
plague of the scriptural locusis. Some
enterprising colonists sent large quantitles of these to Pavis and one titles of these to Paris and our fa

The exposition has brought us two more dishes, one from Australis and one from India. The former has put the kanguroo in the hands of our chefs. The latter has enabled our kitchen generale to try their prácticed hands or the mabra. The butterfly is slao under consideration and before our American guests are homeward bound in the fall they will have an opportunity of ordering butterfly plas at D'Armenoaville Voisin's the oafe De Paris, Durand's, etc. etc.

HAMMERSTEIN WILL

INVADE PARIS WITH OPERA PARIS, June 26. — Oscar Hammer-sicin is sailing for home after the business summer campaign he has ever con-ducted He has hear no less than sea singers and has engaged forty-seven of them who are strangers to New York. He announced that directly after his New York season closes next year he will bring his entire company to Paris.

ment factories. Alsa, in England and also in America worse extravagance prevails in the case of the children

Yet, as even Abdurahman recognised, children are the best asset of a nation. When Dr. Hamilton expostulated with children are the best asset of a nation when the special manner stein. We worked together a your in the machine shops in New York twenty years ago."

MEREDITH LEAVES

A SMALL ESTATE

LONDON, June 26.—The will of the late George Meredith, author, has been offered for probate here. Friends of the famous novelist were surprised to be valued at only 32,000 pounds.

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YIDDISH WRITER HAS JUST DIED

Was Referred to by His Race as a Shakespeare--Wrote 200 Plays

NEW YORK, June 27,—Jacob M. Cordin, the East Side playwright who was often referred to by his admirers in the dhetto as the "Yiddish Shakespears," died the other day at his home, 256 Madison street, Brooklyn. For the last, three months he has been confined to his bed by a cancerous affliction.

Gordin was 56 years old. He had practically made the Yiddish theaters in New York, furnishing them with an New York, furnishing them with an oxtraordinary large number of dramas, must or which proved very successful and made for him an enthusiastic adniter out of every playgoer on the East Side. Many of his plays were printed in Yiddish and had a wide circulation. While Gordin's fame as a playwright was confined largely to the district where was confined largely to the district whore his plays were produced, one of his dramas was translated and played before American audiences and diso in England. This was his "Kreutzer Sonata," in which Blanche Walsh starred. Save for the name, it had no relation to Telstey's work, being a story of Jewish life. The production of this play enhanced his fame a great deal as being the lirst real recognition paid to an list Side playweight.

Hist Side playwright. Born in Russia

Gordin was born in May, 1553, in the province of Poltava, Russia. He became a school teacher and then a writer for a Russian paper in Odesse. His articles on politics soon attracted attention, and secured for him a considerable follow-ing, though it was not until he founded a society known as the Bible Brother-noed that he begin to make enemies in ais native land. The society was an ethical one and much of the opposition came from Russian Jews. In 1891, when a more rigid press censorship was es-tablished Gordin was compelled to leave

Russia.

When he arrived here he could not write a word of the polyglot language of the Jews on the East Side, but he quickly became proficient in it and was soon turning out plays which made him popular and stimulated the growth of the Yiddish theater. He wrote, it is said, over 100 plays, many of them powerful dramas as interpreted by the East Side tragedians. Of this pro-Fast Side tragedians. Of this pro-lific output not one is said to have been a fallure. The first one, "Siberia." he sold to Jacob Adler, the actor, in 1892 for 135, it is said, at a time when he was all but penniless Other plays that he wrote were "The Unknown," "The Homeless." "Dementia Americana," "The Truth," "God, Man and the Devil" and "True Power."

Dementia Americana

It was he who first introduced to the First Side the plays of Issen, Suder-mann, Hauptmann and Gorky. In some of his own plays he satirized conditions here. His "Dementia Americana" was a satire on the real estate mania among a sattre on the real estate manin among the Jews. He sought to relise the standard of Jewish family life in his "Purity of the Family," produced at a time when moral conditions on the Eart Side were being criticised. The Jewish newspapers united in giving him credit for lifting dramatic art among his people to a high standard, as compared with its former condition.

Many of Gordin's sayings are as familiar in East Side homes as are quotations from Shakespeare clowhere. A saying attributed to him which has had much logue, among the orators of his race is "When America learns to tell the truth and shame the dollar it will be the great-est country intellectually in the world."

Worked for Race

In the work of bettering conditions among the East Side Jews Gordin took a leading part outside of his literary efforts leading part outside of his literary efforts lie was one of the founders of the Educational Alliance and was a liberal subscriber to Jewish charities. In many ways he was a leader among his people, a fact which was attested by the manner in which he was often followed about in the streets. Large and powerfully built, with a massive head and a long-heavy black beard, his appearance alone was sufficient to attract attention. was sufficient to attract attention. He spoke five languages and by many was

Gordin leaves eleven children and his widow. They were all at his bedside when he died.

Plans were not completed yesterday for his funeral, but it is said to be the in-tention to hold it in one of the theaters where his plays were produced and have it on an imposing scale.

FILLING THE TEETH OF HORSES WITH GOLD

Dentistry has been reduced to such Definisity has been reduced to such a fine art that even horses now have their teeth filled with gold. Of course, only a very few thoroughbreds have been op-erated upon as yet, but at the Newmar-ket stables may be seen several valuable horses which when they apply a the horses which, when they smile, show glittering set of gold teeth.

In horses, however, teeth filling is more of a necessity than a fad. Perhaps a racehorse, upon whom the owner places great expectations, will break a tooth a few days before the race, leaving a Jagged edge to injure its tongue. The animal will go off its food, and become so run down that there is a likelihood of its not before really and the south of the s its not being well enough to run in the

The owner sends the animal to the dentist, who places a speculum in its mouth to force it wide open The broken tooth is examined and the jagged edges cut off. A tiny drill, attached to a small

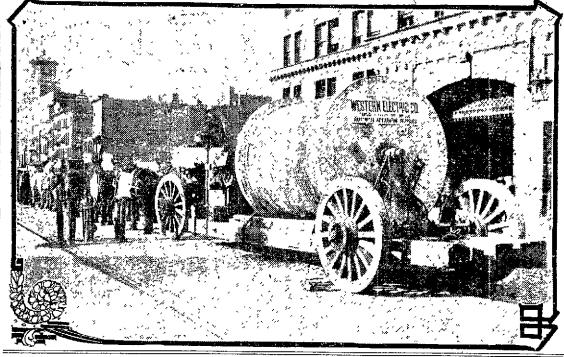
electric battery, digs away the torn enamel, leaving it perfectly smooth. The tooth is then cleaned by means of hot air Blown from a syrings. A small piece of malleable gold is then prepared and pounded tight into the cavity, and more and more is added till finally the tooth reguins its proper size and shape. It is then filed smooth and polished, the operation taking about an hour.

Fration taking about an nour.
The filling and crowning of the teeth
horses is done with aluminium and or horses is cone with auminium and amalgum as well as with gold. The operation varies in cost from £1 to £50, for to fill a back or molar tooth requires a good deal of gold, since these teeth are an inch broad and three inches long.

GRAND DUKE AT WORK. GRAND DUKE AT WORK.

ST. PETTERSBURG.—The Grand Duke Michael, only brother of the Czar, having discovered a life of idleness and exemption from military service detracts from his popularity, has turned to and gone to work in a little pravincial town with a line regiment of cavalry. Before there was a little Czarevitch in the world, Michael Alexandrovitch occupied a most unenviable position. At any moment he might have to become Emperor of Russia and there were reasons why such a turn and there were reasons why such a turn in events would have been deployed. But In events would have been upported. Due with the birth of the little Alexis danger receased and the criticised brother of the with the birth of the little Alexis danger passed and the criticised brother of the Czar was allowed to go his own sweet pace. That he has awakened to the re-sponsibilities of his position and is capa-ble of resenting the altacks of the Duma shows he is not the simpleton they took

Mammoth Telephone Cable Will Connect the Cities of PRINCIPALS IN THE BIG SAN FRANCISCO AND OAKLAND



Why "Christian Science?"

Christian Science? It is only Christian-ity." We we plad to answer this ques-tion, since the answer may interest other readers and it comes within the scope readers and it comes within the scope of this series of articles. First of all, let us say we heartly agree that the religion illustrated by the two articles in question is Christianity. All the articles of a religious character which appear on this page aim to elucidate or apply pure, whole and complete Christianity.

The Christian religion is the religion that the state of a religion that the state of t

that was taught and practised by Jesus the Christ. He did not give a name to lis religion; he individualized and designated it by what he faught and especially by what he accomplished in the practice of it. He laid down a rule by which his religion could be identified by future generations; that is, it could be known by its fruits. He expressed this rule in differ-cut words at different times, but always to the same effect.

to the same effect.

Thus he said: "Every tree is known by his own fruit"; "He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also"; "These signs shall follow them that believe. In my name shall they cast out devils, they shall speak with new tongues; they shall take up serpents; and if ther drink any deadly thing, it shall not hurt them; they shall lay hands on the sick, and they shall recover"; "if a nan keep mp saying, he shall never see death"

The religion which Christ Jesus found-

ed differs from all others in respect to is fruits, or the results of its practice. In other words, the distinctive feature of In other words, the distinctive feature of the Christian religion is its salvation. It, alone, has undertaken, with a considerable degree of success, to bring to humanity a present salvation from sin, disease and death, by the power of God. These qualities of its salvation distinguish the religion which Christ Jesus taught and practised from all other systems of religion. It was this fact which earned for him the title, the Saydor. earned for him the title, the Saviour.
In the course of time after Christ Jesus went beyond this stage of existence, the name of his religion was held by many sects, but none of them continued after the third century to do all the works which he did A difference was made between sin and physical disorder, and the Christian roots is the contract that the the Christian sects limited the practice of their religions to salvation from moral disorder. From the third century to the ninoteenth century there was no body of Christians which did not in practice observe a distinction between moral and

the normal fruits of religion. Therefore, when Mrs. Eddy founded a church "designed to commemorate the word and works of our Master, which should reinstate primitive Christianity and its lost element of healing" (to quote from the resolution adopted when it was organized), there was no impropriety in calling it a Church of Christ

physical disorder, and regard sulvation in

Our inquiring friend does not dispute this, he questions the use of the word "Science." According to the dictionaries science is: 1. Knowledge, knowledge of orinciples and causes, ascertained truth 2 Any department of knowle of lacts 2 key department of knowledge in which the results of lavestigation have been worked out and systematized, an exact and systematic statement of knowledge concerning some subject or group of subjects. The Standard Diethers were supported to the standard of the s tionary says "The sciences are divisible into (1) the mathematical, treating of quantity; (2) the physical, treating of matter and its properties; (3) the biological, treating of the phenomena of life; (4) the anthropological, treating of man, and (5) the theological, treating of the Delty."

According to this classification, Christian Science is the most comprehensive of the sciences. It is a science which reats of the phenomena of life of mar and of the Deity. Incidentally and necessarily it treats of matter, and it employs the analytical and logical methods vhich are also employed in mathematic It is an exact and systematic statement of knowledge concerning God, man and the universe. It is ascertained truth in regard to these subjects and it includes ules by which the truth of its proposi-

The Standard Dictionary also says: "In he progress of human knowledgo science, in its earliest and simplest form, s usually a mere collection of observed acts, like the knowledge of the movements of the heavenly bodies possessed by the ancient Egyptians. The next step is to correlate or generalize these facts, forming a system like that of Ptolemy or Copernicus; the next, to formulate the generalizations as laws, as was done by Kepler; the final step, to proceed to some rinciple or force accounting for these aws, usually by the aid of mathematica analysis, as was done by Newton in his theory of universal gravitation. The tenof modern physical science is toward this more complete generalization its goal being the discovery of a principle that shall connect a physical phenom-

Judged by this criterion, the religion set forth in "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures" is perfect science. t classifies all the phenomena of the universe into two classes, refers each class to the law or spurious law governing it, and discovers the one principle of all real law and phenomena, and the one error back of all spurious law and phenomena. It shows the unity of all

Let us return now to the exact question put by our reader. One of the two tion put by our reader. One of the two articles that are the particular subject of his inquiry is an article on the overcoming of envy and jealousy by the understanding and practice of Christian Science. The other is an article on the use of religion in the ordinary vocations of this world. We infer that our friend asks, "Why call this Christian Science? It is only Christianity," because the religious taught in other Christian churches are directed against sin and may be helpful in secular affairs, and because he expected Christian Science? because he expected Christian Science to be devoted only to the cure of physical

The fact is, however, that Christian Science is consecrated primarily to the destroying of evil and secondafily to the eradicating of the effects of evil, namely, disease and death Its purpose and

A reader of The Monitor sends us two material sense of creation; and it ex- mission is the same as that of primitive articles of a religious character clipped plains it own availability to mankind as from the false writer of the episite to the Hebrews, to Christian so once? It is only Christian so once? It is only Christian to the means of being which constitutes sin, it, "We re slad to answer this quession and death that it is the devil"; which was, according to the means of being which constitutes sin, it, "We re slad to answer this quession and death that it is the devil"; which was, according to the means of salvation from the false writer of the epistle to the Hebrews, to "destroy him that had the power of death, that is the devil"; which was, according to the writer or the epistic to the Hebrews, to "destroy him that had the power of death, that is the devil"; which was, ac-cording to John, to "destroy the works of the devil"; which was, as its Founder himself said, to "bear witness unto the truth."

Christian Scientists likewise endeavo to destroy error of every kind, root and branch, and in the degree that they do so they "bear witness unto the truth" Our readers should not expect us always to speak of Christian Science in its application to the healing of bodily sickness; for it is a religion which is of universal application to human needs; and it is none the less Science because it, is also Christianity.

Therefore, the answer to our reader's question is, We call the religion expressed in these articles Christian Science because, in the words of Mrs. Eddy "Christian Science is the Science of God and His universe, including man." —Christian Science Menitor.

NATION'S AMAZING GROWTH AND RICHES BEAT THE WORLD

Government Report Gives Figures Showing Tremendous Development of Resources and Business

to a table,

At the same time the Statistical Ab-At the same time the Statistical Abstract contains enough facts to supply every country store and debating society with ammunition for a full year and longer. It tells chiefly how much progress we have made from 1800 to 1908. It is interesting to observe, for example, from the figures of the areas of the various States and Territories with

which the volume opens, that the total continental area, including Alaska, is about equal to that of all Europe; that while the area conceded to the thirteen original States by the peace treaty of 1760 was 828,000 square miles; the present arer is but 326,000 square miles; the other 502,000 square miles forming in whole or in part thirteen other States while the remaining twenty-four States and Territories were created from terri-

tory added by purchase or annexation Of the \$8,000,000 of population occupy. ing this area practically one-third, speak ing in round terms, are found in the thirteen original States, another third in the States creefted from the territory ceded to the common Union by those States, and the remaining third in the area added by purchave or dimexation.

Vast Area Unsettled

While a large share of the territory the United States has come under critivation or individual ownership, t figures quoted in this volume show amount of land areas still unappropriated and upreserved in 1908 at and unreserve in 1935 at 104,999,000 acres of which 368,022,000 acres are in Alaska, 61,177,000 in Nevada, 46 532,000 in Montana, 44,788,000 in New Mexico, shd 42,769,000 in Arizona. Swump and overflow lands are shown to aggregate in round terms 75,000 000 acres. Developed water power of the United

Developed water power of the United States is reported at 5,357,000 horse-power, and the number of wheels which it turns at 52,827. The estimated coasupply of the United States is 3,135,708,-000,000 tons; while the output from the mines of the United States in 1907, the

SHINGTON, June 27. — Just how great a nation the United States is, how rapidity it has grown in population and the tremendous development in a business way are all told in a volume just issued and commonly known as the Statistical Abstract

At first sight it is not a very entertaining book. It has 700 pages of solid figures and the reading matter is so scarce that one shrieks with joy when he comes across a two line introduction to a table.

the figures of the Postofilee Department, which show a growth in receipts, chiefly, of course, from the sale of postage stamps, from practically \$1,000,000 in 1820, and \$5,500,000 in 1850, \$61,000,000 in 1870, \$33,000,000 in 1890, \$102,000,000 in 1900, and \$191,500,000 in 1908. The number of letters and post-cards sent through the postal system of the United States is given as 6 466,000,000 in 1907, as against 3,263,000,000 handled by the postal service of the German en.

000,000 in 1900, and 98,000,000 in 1907.

Great Growth of Schools

The salaries paid to superinten dents and teachers in the public schools or instance, which amounted to \$33,000,

the average daily attendance 11,818,000 the average dully attendance 11,818,000; while the students in colleges, universities and schools of technology, who numbered 33,000 in 1880, 55,000 in 1888, and 55,000 in 1898, and 59,000 in 1990, aggregated, 130,000 in 1997. Wealth of the United States in 1850, according to the figures of the Ceneus Office, was \$7,000,000,000, speaking in rotund terms; and in 1994, \$107,000,000,000, the average would be received. the average wealth per capita being, according to the same authority, in 1850, \$308, and in 1901, \$1310. The wealth per duction on farms, according to the estimate of the Department of Agriculture. was in 1897 \$4,250,000,000, and in 1907 \$7,412,000,000. The aggregate value of

for consumption exported in the fisca year 1908 was \$489,000,000, and of manu

Figures with reference to the school ystem of the country show remarkable

000,000 in 1800, aggregated \$128,000,000 in 1800, and \$197,000,000 in 1907. The number of pupils enrolled in the public schools in 1907 was 16,820,000, and

was in 1897, \$4,250,00,000, and in 1807, \$412,000,000. The aggregate value of crude materials imported in 1870 was \$56,000,000, in 1880 was \$132,000,000, and in 1897 was \$477,000,000.

The total value of manufactures ready

mines of the United States in 1907, the factures for further use in manufacturing year of the largest production, was 429, \$261,000,000, making a grand total of exports from the manufacturing establish-available fron ore is estimated at 4.785, ments of the United States in 1908 of 000,000 long tons, and the production of \$750,000,000

What Is Told by Man's Bones

determining indirectly the mineral contnet of bones in huban beings by means of their opacity to Rontgen rays, Professor Charles Henry has been examin ing the hands of many people of different ages in order to verify the law of Flour-

According to the law of Flourens, the luration of the period of growth bears a definite relation to longevity, and, in particular, the time occupied by any animal n attaining its maximum statuce is a definite fraction, constant for all the individuals of the species, of the duration of the animal a life.

The maximum stature is attained amultaneously with the maximum development of the skeleton, and as the weight of the skeleton is a proportion of the amount of mineral salts which it contains the law may be expressed in a more mathematical form by saying that the percentage of mineral salts in the bones of all animals of the same species may a pound.

Taking advantage of the possibility of and decline which will differ solely in the values of individual units.

The degree of opacity of the bones in dicates thus the degree of maturity of th individual. From his examination of sublects at different ages Professor Henry with his Rontgen ray apparatus, modified by photographic plates, has deduced a maximum opacity at from thirty to thirtytwo years (the age at which the height and weight normally reach their greatest limits), and a minimum opacity at fortyfive years. Analysis of the ashes of bones of deceased persons of various ages and both sexes confirms the results

arrived at by Professor Henry.

It will in time, it is predicted, be possible to calculate the expectation of life of any individual by these tests of hone opacity, and even to establish life insurance pressure and the professor of the contract of the co ance premiums upon a more suit basis than mortality statistics afford.

At the recent carnival at Grasengruen, lustria, no admission tickets were used, but everyone who entered the theater was weighed and had to pay one cent a nound. Several fat men and women be represented by similar curves of growth refused to mount the scales.

The above pitcure given a vivid im-pression of the mammoth speed of cubic which is destined to connect Oakland and



VANDERBILT

Principals in the Vanderbilt tangle and the Marble Palace. At the top on the left is shown Mrs. erman Oelrichs and on the right Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt Jr. Lower pictures are those of Mrs. (), 11 P. Belmont, mother of W. K. Vanderbilt Jr., who is also shown. Marble Palace, the News ort restdence of Mrs. Belmont, which she will occupy with her sons this summer. Mrs. Vanderbi t is now with her sister, Mrs. Oelrichs, while Mr. Vanderbilt has taken up his residence at his Newtort club.

Swindling Collectors of Old China Experts Themselves Often Deceived

by the postal service of the German embedded in the postal service of the United Kingdom.

The telegraph messages sent in the United States numbered 9,000,000 in 1870, danger of being victimized by fakes and furniture manufacturer.

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[Solution of the States numbered 9,000,000 in 1870, danger of being victimized by fakes and furniture manufacturer.

[Solution of the German embedded by India for the most profitable investments, the may merely be agents for the antique forgeries is very great; and it is really "OLD MASTERS." only possible to guard against this dan-ger by constant study and handling of specimens. A well-known collector of old Worcester, for instance, ction comprises about 2000 items, has cabinet full of clever forgeries, and

he is constantly studying these. But even experts are taken in at times. About three years ago a collec-tor bought at a London curiosity shop a couple of vases bearing the letters "A. which was said to have been the Dresden china mark since 1709. They were offered at £30, and were worth at least £4000 if genuine. The darks least £4000 if genuine. The dealer con-fessed ignorance of their real value, and consequently the collector thought he had made a great find. And it was not until he showed the vases to another collector some time afterwards that he discovered that the marks were forgeries. Littimately the dealer was fined for offering for sale alleged Dresden which he kne

lorged trade marks. ADVICE TO BEGINNERS.

There is an enormous business being done at the present time by Italian artists in the manufacture of faked china. The favorite dodge is to obtain a genuine bit of old china and skilfully restor it by faking. Many of these spurious pieces are very crude and dasily de-tected by the expert, but there are numerous skilled artists devoted to this work on the continent, and, as the genuine items are finding homes in the various museums and the supply diminishes in proportion, artfully-contrived imitations

perfect in every detail, are foisted more and more on the collector. Said a china expert to the . B. man the other day: "Marks are forged to such an extent that it is advisable for a beginner to study the differences of paste, glass, and decoration, and judge by these rather than by manufacturers marks,

AN ARTFUL DODGE.

It is, perhaps, even more difficult to detect taked antique furniture than spurious china, for the simple reason that very old age. The beams and rafters of old houses are bought up and utilized for making or restoring chairs tables and dressers, which, although perhaps worth two or three pounds each, are sold for ten and twenty times that amount. Perhaps one of the most a ++f--1 dodges for disposing of this faked "old" furniture is that practised by a dealer in the Western Midlands.

He has over fifty Welsh farmhouses

on his books, in each of which he has deposited for the use of the tenant, but also in the hope that holiday people might desire to buy them, old dressers. euphoards, and tables. The inexperienced hunter for old furniture invariably
looks for worm-holes. They are provided
for him by a judicious peppering with
for him by a judicious peppering with
small shot, and lest lie should be suscrop. The only known cure for the miscrop. The only known cure for the miscrops. The only known cure for the miscrops. The only known cure for the miscrops. piclous and probe for worm dust they chief is to insert an electrified needle one side and to carl in that he are carefully "salted" with fine sand, into each one of the little vases or "foily bence the beautifying effect of it is well, therefore, that the enthusias-licles" and burn the roots to death. It is high is necessarily temporary.

In a recent law case some remarkable tic amateur collector while holiday-mak-recent Old Masters, executed by a well-gures were quoted as representing the ing should beware of sudden finds in old known hack painter who worked for the alue of pieces of genuine Dresden china, and remote farmhouses. That innocent-prade."

"OLD MASTERS."

So many warnings have been issued regarding the faking of Old Masters that whose col- there is not quite so much money made has at the gaine now as hitherto. forged pictures are legion. Copies are made of Old Masters and backed with old canvas. The picture itself is treated forged pictures are legion. Copies with several coats of varnish, mixed with various colors to tone down the new paint. Then it is brushed over with vinwhich cracks the surface into net-work, in the manner of an aged plo ture. It is put in a fitting frame, store in a dusty garret, whence it is haule forth and sold as a "genuine Old Mas ter." Modern artists are similari ter." Modern artists are similarly forged, and just before his death Sidney Cooper, the famous animal painter. called as a witness at the Carlisie Assizes, and during his evidence said that forgeries of his works were innumerable.

> skillfully are these forgeries produced that even clever artists are de-ceived by them. Mr. MacWhirter, R. A., once related how he purchased a dis-A, once related now me purchased a discrepation of relation sailor, who gave it a very plausible listory. The painting, "A Holy Family," if raction of the walking-sieks that tays a Greek sailor, and, as it had all cisposed of 182 "last walking-specks" carthe appearance of being a genuine bit iled by Jean-Jacques Rousseal A Paris

A £2000 DEAL.

Rags, tapestry, old armor nistorical relics, and sculpture oll lend themselves, to the wiles and tricks of the forger. It is only about four years as a for in-stance, since a "fifteenth century" chimney-piece was made by a Pa is sculptor to the order of a dealer for £120. The dealer had the chimney-piece dected in is palace near Venice and then photo-praphed. A collector in Paris, who was shown the photograph, sent he agent to ltaly and bought the article for £2000. Later the fraud was disclosed by a workman, and under threats of exposure the

ealer returned the £2000.

Perhaps some of the most ir pudent art fernals some of the most is pudent art forgeries, however, are those carried on in connection with historical lelies. Most of us, of course, have read how Mark wain found sufficient bits of the trun cross in the various towns that he visited as an innocent Abroad to build a church. His experience remit do one of the thousands of pens which are been sold with which treaties are a id to have len signed Good prices are paid tenuine historical pens, those with which the Treaty of Amilens was signed in 1801, for instance, being sold for £780, FORGED HISTORICAL RELICS.

Master, the R. A. willingly paid 440 for tradesman for a long time did an equal-it But a deller soon afterwards proved by lucrative business in "the dast pair conclusively that it was a "blend of c" trousers worn by Victor Hago."

How Many Hairs Have You on Your Own Head?

are covered with thin, flat, overlapping scales, which is the reason why an eyelash of other hair in the eye irritates it so much. The hairs of the head have come out plentifely with the comb. 28. the former is often made from wood of lash of other hair in the eye irritates very old age. The beams and rafters of it so much. The hairs of the head have been counted, and it is known that 120,-000 of them make about an average allowance.

> enlarge nent at the lower end, and grows out of a vase-shaped "follicle" with a and incurable result narrow neck. At the bottom of the vase is the true root, which is clasped by the bulb aforesaid. When the hair is foreibly pulled out the bulb comes along or curl by artificial means.

set she may not become hair In such a case it simply means that the hairs which drop out have lost their vitality, and their removal gives an opportunity for new ones to grow. But it the roots tremselves die baldness is the inevitable

Some women's harr is have an or wavy, to the envy of the friend of the same sex; others have strong hair, which can only be mad to wave and he artificial means. The difference over he artificial means. Some women's hair is not ally curb with the stalk, but the root remains each tween the two is easil explained, behind to produce another hair.

This is why, in the care of superfluous hairs, it does no good whatever to pull hears are exhibited in form them out. The roots remein behind until places. The heat of the curling crop. The only known cyre for the mis-cuses each one of them to a nitact on chief is to insert an electrified needle one side and to curl in that inection—into each one of the little wases or "follow hence the beautifying effect obtaines."

what to do when he ims been gouged. If he's made of the right stuff he'll know,

There are several other clearly drawn character. Biff., Bobby's prizefighter ral. Appeired and Johnson, two clerks of Burnit Senior and Agnes Efficient, the terially in Bobby's education.

"OUR INHERITANCE." By Z. Withers.

whose picture preceds the foreword in whose picture preceds the foreword in which he forswears thought of malice, a discussion of the inheritance of the herre race in America.

The author of the picture before proceeding to a discussion of the inheritance of the herre race in America.

The author of this book is an Oaklander presentation of a subject tangled that any other with conting theoretical and obscured with paralest granuld and the most rooted prejudice both pro and conting the presentation of a subject tangled presentation of a subject

of electricity to the head has already

proved of vastly more practical impor-

tance than the profession at large sur-

Medicine still stands so much upon its

aspects, the time may come when tean aspects, the time may cone when doctors universally will grasp what the average man and woman know by in stinct—that baldness often gives rise to more heartaches, more plain, nerve-wearing unhappiness and habitual anxiety

mises or, surmising, will ever quite ap-

Medicine still stands so much upon its dignity that it persists in leaving to nostrums and empiries the sorrowful case of the hald-headed man—and, more sorrowful, the bald-headed woman. With the growing realization of the importance of psychology under its pro-

then many a disease destined to prove

in many cases, the luxuriant covering of

restored to its natural color.

But there is yet another use of the

current, in the form termed sinusoidal, in an age when all humanity good muscles and is too lazy to

without active exercise, simply by grasping the electrodes of the sinusoidal, a woman can strengthen and devalop fluccid muscles until she has the reality

power which, hitherto, has been ob-

or whole love of case revolted.

In practice, the application of the current to muscle building has been com-

up of muscles without effort on the part of his patients is now one of the com-mouplaces of "Doctor Electricity's" min-

itions, are destined, in the opinion of

nations, are destined, in the opinion of many advanced physicians, to be comferenced in their true value to health and the happiness that makes health in

limited to patients who are really

from some disorder other than un-

ms. miracles, deemed perhaps part of the humor of his discoveries, as they have for years been part of the humor of

the sternly practical part of the

to work. But the results

undentable, and the building

i. loctor Electricity" today is perfectly prepared to ress his vitalizing elec-trode over any pate which, hald, has the hair follicles still possessing a germ of life under the scalp, and to bring back.

De Kraft, of New York, at a meet-experts this summer, reported a here a head of gray hair had been

for them, surpasses the most hal-dreams of the indolent.

put the right staff in him. I have faith the rone of the book very well. Speaking the use Robby begins to understand. His jaw one of these subjects have been, and is to this fund that the money grows more aggressive. He buys a big newspaper, attacks the corrupt city administration and, after a long siege, lays a wild intercribed on general evitations and so on, he says: "Every report is to be given."

So permeated with fraud that with most of them there is the gravest doubt if so much as one genuine example ever occurred. Yet a few lays are considered in the says: "ELUSIVE ISABEL."—By Jacques Futber than the money is the says: "Every report in on of error a nucleus of truth"
"To present this nucleus as clearly as

tion of typical observed facts and certain unblased inferences, which may be logihe has endeavored to give an impartial presentation of a subject tangled perhaps more than any other with conflict.

discussion of the inheritance of the rooted prejudice both pro and con.

The race in America.

"But the phenomena which have condid happenings, dating from the arrival the first slave ship at Jamestown colscientless of Europe, and are now creatte first slave ship at Jamestown col-in 1819 down to more recent events ing widespread comment in every intel-

Dr. Dugan, in the course of his chapter on diagnosis by means of electricity,

What a remarkable bearing a thorough

electrical examination might have in de-termining true and false claims for fam-

court that the plaintiff was or was not paralyzed, as asserted. The perpetrators

of fraudulent claims might be very read-

ily exposed, while rightful claimants would receive justice."

And he indicates how it is to be done:

"If we use the slowly increasing fara-

die current, have a large electrode and

test a healthy muscle or motor nerve, we

the stronger response. This will be more noticeable if we at once test the cor-

responding myscles of the opposite side of the body."

A rival of the surgeon? Far be it from "Doctor Electricity"; on the contrary, the surgeon's one dependable ally in the most

sensational operation ever attempted, and

coholism and with his right carotic artery affected by an advanced aneurism and ready to burst, so weakened was it. Dr. William C. Lusk cut down to Mul-

hare's dangerous carotid and bound it around with seventy-five feet of gold wire, as gunmakers reinforce a great cannon. The electric current was the

only agency which could be employed to satisfactorily consulate the blood dur-

geon's art, died of other causes harely elx weeks ago.

Astonishing, of course; but less as-

described in the most unastonished way in "Doctor Electricity's Manual" to facilitate the wiring of an ancurism of

Were it not for the scientifically de-

as the mere commonplaces of electro-theraphy — the lay reader might be ex-

ber of the medical faculty is still indulg-

lng in the rhodomotades and exeaggera-tions of the old years, when he curied you

Only on May 9 did James Mulhare die

successful.

muscles until she has the reality ing the three distinct operations require which, hitherto, has been observed by exercises against which the control of the sur-

the heart itself.

outh.

More marvelous than that, Dr. Fredwhich Do Kraft, of New York, at a meetwhich Do Kraft, of New York, at a meetwhich go of experts this summer, reported a
ago, on October 17, 1906, a victim of al-

anishing most unexpectedly

She has been sent to Washington on a mission of world-wide importance, and although herself unknown, bears credentials which open for her, as by magic, the doors of society; that society through neans of which she must either win or

where are assembled the "diplomatic representatives of all the nations." dignitaries are introduced as follows:
"That is the British Ambassador, that
stolid-faced, distinguished-looking, elderly sla's representative wags a huge, ble despread comment in every intel-center of the globe, arc not, we remember, the credulous mingling the table, brilliant splotches of color, are darkness and fraud which the uniformed envoys of the Orient—the by associate with spiritual—smaller the country the more brilliant

a list of hundreds more than a book alone

in the centuries when they were sheer

empiricists themselves, have decided that his scientific appellation shall forever be

electrotherapy.

But if the sick he is making well and

the injured he is heating could have anything to say about it, they would take him to their hearts and call him by some name, even though it were as long as dear old Doctor MacCilliouddy's which

they are familiar with. And that name would be "Doctor Electricity."

rresponsible Chinese meets with an ac-

irresponsible College niests with an ac-cident through trospassing on the line or not exercising proper caution at a level crossing, it is customacy for his fellow-villagers to stop the next train, bom-bard it with stones and extort compen-sation from the unlucky travelers, who are fortunate if they reach their journey's end with their basis unbroken. Such

attempts at repression as have been made

A code of hand signals, which appears to be something similar to the "tic-tac"

gade in possession of such a system. The

uses are apparent when a fireman finds

himself isolated in the upper part of, say, a tall tenement. Leaning out of the win-dow, he could signal his colleagues in the

nd with their heads unbroken.

tonishing than the use of the current, as granite, any one of which might have described in the most unastonished way caused serious injury to passengers.—

termined facts — were it not that now these very facts are being taught in such best very facts are being taught in such operations of the racecourse tout, has leading institutions as Jefferson college been adopted by the Edinburgh fire bri-

tions of the old years, when he curied you on the handles of his battery.

He makes amazing cures of paralysis, or that another line of hose should be partment, reduces obesity, helps diabetes, relieves brought into use. Then, again, a fire-colleague, cures writer's cramp, alleviates tuber-law that another steamer should be tele-

London Telegraph.

TRAVEL OVER IN CHINA

NEW DANGERS IN RAIL

is big enough to hold.

J. W. Dutton Declares Life Continues Sweet as Old Age Comes On

EDITOR TRIBUNE: We love to live. Life is sweet. We shrink from death, The love of life is instinctive; it is inherent. In childhood and youth, when the body is vigorous and healthful and passion and desire is strong, the wish to con-tinue to live is intense, but as the years go by, and the evening of life cometh THE ENORMOUS PRACTICE

THE ENORMOUS FIXAL B.

OF DR. ELECTRICITY

(Continued From Page 1.)

Suesses and disputations of conflicting the professing to resuscitate those dents of the neuraligia guently, when a cure of the neuraligia has been effected, a remarkable stimulabas effected and but therefore effected effected as the state of California locations of four (4) per cent per early repeated and willing to go.

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The they were glad that they were one of the metallicable by disease the effected and bear the state of California locations of conflicting and the body becomes weakened up, and desthidated by disease the effected and bear the states of california and the professing to rate of interest as the subspace of call formal professions of call effect of business of call formal professions of ca applied; cures many varieties of dearness; wafts into tuberculous glands and
tissues the medicaments which are the
protege of cataphoresis, a vast science in
itself and yet in its infancy; tells on the
day nearer heaven and immortal glory.
Instant and the spot whether the patient
imagines he is sick, is trying to lie about

remining true and false claims for dam-ges. See schools of medicine, which always "It would be very easy to convince the did like to juggle Greek and Latin, back

I have thought that if some good, wellmeaning friend would place a loaded pis-tol at their breast and offer to hasten their departure to that beatife realm, "where the wicked cease from troubling," whether they wouldn't say, "no, no, no,

An evangelist, preaching to a large congregation, portrayed in glowing words the beauties of an apocalyptic heaven. He painted, in thrilling language a pic-ture of the river of life as it flows by the great white throne, and told of the gates that are set with pearls, and of the streets that are paved with gold. And the great white throne, and told of the gates that are set with pearls, and of the streets that are paved with gold. And then he drew another picture, portraying in harrowing terms that horrid region where Milton's Satan wandered from the wrath of God, and told in terrilying language how the smoke of the torment of the unredeemed is ascending forever and

Railway traveling in China apparently has dangers of its own. Of late complaints have been rife as to the failure of the authorities to afford proper protection to passengers on the Shanghai-Nanking line. It appears that when some irresponsible Course protect with Oakland Is O. K.

When he had his audience worked up to a high pitch of excitoment he asked, that all those who desired to go to heaven rise to their feet. "All rise now, please, and the rise to heaven." everybody who wants to go to heaven, please rise." Everybody in the house at once arose like jumping-jacks, except one old duffer who sat in the front row. He remained seated. The preached, observing him, said: "My brother, you didn't ing him. said: "My brother, you didn't seem to rise; don't you want to go to heaven?" "No, sir," he repiled. "What!" said the preacher, "you don't want to go to heaven? Why not?" "Because," answered the old man, "Oakland's good enough for me." have proved entirely inadequate, and these outrages are said to be of frequent occurrence. Near Chinkiang recently a mob hurled through the windows of a train heavy jagged pieces of Now that man had the courage to tell

the truth, and so I say that when people tell-us that they want to leave this land of sunshine and flowers and pleasant associations, and go at once to that undiscovered country from whose bourne no traveler ever returns, they don't mean traveler ever returns, they don't mean what they say, and that Shakespeare or Bacon was right when he caused Prince Hamlet to say, in effect, that "a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush."

A remarkable consignment, consisting A remarkage consignment, and a fruck of memorials (granite and freestone headstones, marble crosses, etc.), was sent the other day by Messrs. McMann. sculptors, St. Mark's, Sunder-As for the sternly practical part of the profession, it is fated to discover that profession, it is fated to discover that lis most solemn and angust department, its most solemn and angust department, its most solemn and angust department, includes obsity, helps diabetes, relieves of being invaded by the new colleague, the stands now at the fireshold of the courts, completely ready to expel from the temple of justice many of the gates of the United States and liberty; street mat the mrs escaps was required, frectone headstones, marbid of or that another line of hose should be brought into use. Then, again, a fire-man posted on the roof could signal beliaw that another steamer should be collery disaster took place. The phoned for, or, perhaps, a second hose-cials were all inscribed and reaction. We doubt'it such a courts, completely ready to expel from the man posted on the roof could signal beliaw that another steamer should be collery disaster took place. The phoned for, or, perhaps, a second hose-cials were all inscribed and reaction. We doubt'it such a courts without avail. McMann, sculptors, St. Mark's, Sunder-land, to West Stanley, where the recent land, to west summer, where the according to disaster took place. The memorials were all inscribed and ready for erection. We doubt if such a consign-

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County.

Fourth—All that certain, lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the City and County of Alameda, State of California, and bounded and particularly

the City and County of Alameda, State of California, and bounded and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at a point on the eastern line of Fark avenue 'distant thereon eighty-eight (88) feet three (8) Inches southerly from the southern line of San Jose avenue, and running thence southerly along the said line of Park avenue forty-four (44) feet one (1) inch; thence easterly parallel with San Jose avenue one hundred and twenty-eight (128) feet linee and one-quarter (3½) inches; thence northerly parallel with Park avenue forty-four (44) feet one (1) inch; and thence westerly parallel with San Jose avenue one hundred and twenty-eight (125) feet three and one-quarter (3½) inches; thence northerly parallel with San Jose avenue one hundred and twenty-eight (125) feet three and one-quarter (3½) inches to the place of beginning.

Being a portion of lot marked "D" in block No. 48 as the same are delineated and designated on the plat entitled "Map of Alameda Park Homestead," filed on May 30th, 1874, in the County Recorder's office of said Alameda County.

Recorder's office of said Alameda County.

Terms and condition of sale: Cash, gold coin of the United States, ten percent to the said auctioneer on the day of sale, balance on confirmation by the said Superior Court of the said sale the said Superior Court of the said sale.

GEO. GRAY,

Administrator of the Estate of Carl Gottleb Schumacher, Deceased.

GEO. W. REED and JOHN S. De-LANCEY, Attorneys for Public Administrator, Rooms 1101-2 Union Savings Bank Building, Oakland, California.

meds. State of California; location of works, County of Alameda. State of California.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held entithe twenty-ninth day of April, 1909, an assersment (No. 7) of ten (10) dollars per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable to the Secretary of the corporation, at the office of the corporation, Reom 218 in the building known as Number 1218 Broadway, in the City of Oxkland, County of Alameda, State of California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall, remain unpaid on Wednesday, the ninth day of June, 1969, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Monday, the twenty-eighth day of June, 1909, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale. By order of the Board of Directors.

Secretary of Claremont Hotel Company, a corporation.

Location of office: Room 218 in the building known as Number 1218 Broadway, in the City of Cakisnd, County of Alameda, State of California.

NOTICE OF EXTENSION OR POST-

Alameda, State of California.

NOTICE OF EXTENSION OR POSTPONEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the fates
fixed in the foregoing notice of assessment on the subscribed capital stock of
Claremont Hotel Company, a corporation,
have been extgaded for thirty (30) days
by order of the directors of said corporation, entered on the records of the corpoation; and
That any stock upon which said assessment shall remain unpedd on Friday, the
sinth day of July, 1909, will be delinquent and advertises for sale at public
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before, will be sold on Wednesday, the
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By order of the Board of Directors.

Secretary of Claremont Hotel Company,
a corporation.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

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NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL.

BY WILL. ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Hyacinth Gil, deceased. Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given that a petition of for the probate of the will of Hyacinth Gil, deceased. and for the issuance to Margaret Gil of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 12th day of July, A. D.

1808, at 10 o'clock A. M. of raid day, at the Court room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House City of Oakland, in sext menda, has been fixed in the sext menda. times anomany, the 12th day of July, A. D. 1908, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oekland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated June 24, 1908.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk.
JOHN J. McDONALD, Oakland Bank of Savings building, Oakland, Cal., attorney for petitioner.

THE co-partnership of Davidson & Brown, The Gem Restaurant, 426 15th 18th, Oakland, has been dissolved, H. E. Davidson withdrawing from said business, H. E. Davidson.

The state of

THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS. For the six months ending June 30th, 1909, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per centum per annum on all savings Deposits, payable on and after July 1st, 1909. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of dividends as the principal from July 1st, 1909.

J. Y. ECCLESTON, Cashier.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

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THE UNION SAVINGS BANK,
Oakland, Cal.
For the six months ending June 80th,
1969, a dividend was declared on June 5th,
1969, at the rate of four (4) per cent per
annum on all savings deposits, payable on
and after July 1st, 1909. Dividends not
called for will be added to and bear the
same rate of interest as the principal.

A. E. H. CRAMER, Cashler.

DIVIDEND ANNOUNCEMENT.

FARMERS AND MERCHANTS SAVINGS
BANK.

Oakland, California.

A semi-annual dividend at the rate of
FOUR PER CENT
per annum has been declared on savings
deposits for the six months ending June
30, 1909, payable to and after July 1,
1909. Dividends not called for are added
to and bear the same rate of interest as
the principal from July 1, 1809.

GEO. S. MEREDITH, Cashier.

Oakland, California.

(Affiliated with Tae First National Bank) 6:16a-For the six months ending June 30, 1909, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on savings deposits, rayable on and after July 1, 1909. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the wilneigh. Money deposited on or before July 10th will draw interest from July 1st.

O. D. JACOBY, Cashier.

DIVIDEND NOTICE. HARBOR EANK, Oakland Cal.

For the six months ending June 30th, 1969, a dividend of 4 per cent per annum has been declared, payable on or after y I. 1993.

Dividends not called for will be added and bear the same rate of interest the principal.

C. B. MERSEREAU, Cashier. DIVIDEND NOTICE.

STATE SAVINGS BANK.

bear the same rate of interes principal from July 1, 1909, R. J. McMULLIEN, Secretary, DIVIDEND NOTICE.

CENTRAL BANK Of Oakland, Cal.

For the six months ending June 30, 1909, a dividend has been declared at the rate of FOUR (4%) per cent per arnum on all savings deposits, payable on and after July 1, 1909. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest at the principal from July 1, 1909. H. A. MOSHER, Cashies,

INTEREST NOTICE.

The rate of interest on ordinary dedosits for the six months ending June
\$0, 190%, has been fixed at four (4) per
ent per annum; said interest is payable
on and after July 1, 1909. Interest not
called for will be added to, and hear
the same rate of interest as the deposit.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

The German Savings and Loan Society, 526 California st.; Mission Branch, 2572 Mission st., near Twenty-second; Richmond Branch, 452 Clement st. between Fifth and Sixth aves., San Francisco. For the helf year ending June 30, 1909, a dividend has been declared at the rate of tour (4) per cent per annum on all deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Thursday, July 1, 1909. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1909.

GEORGE TOURNY, Secretary.



DEPARTURES

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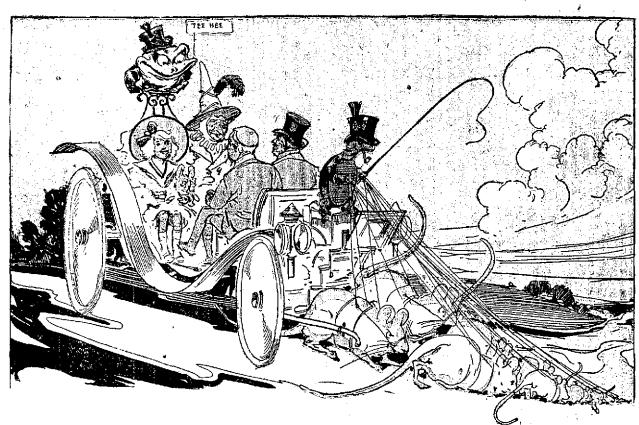
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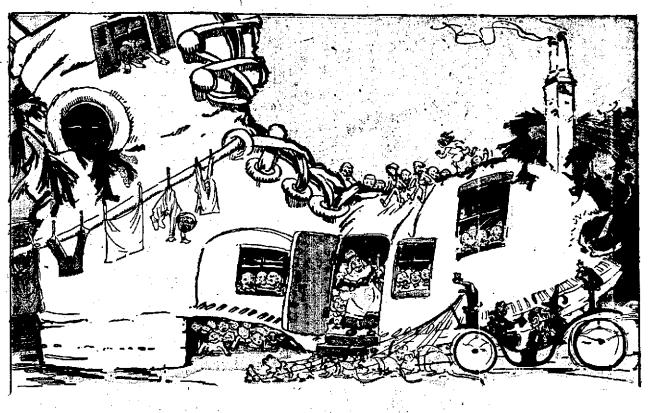
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OAKLAND, CAL., SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1909

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1. "Come," said Doc Foster, "here's something we'll do: we'll see the old lady who lives in a shoe." So they hitched up the mice to a golden barouche—Nip and Tuck and the Doctor and old Mother Goose. With a turtle for driver, the footman a frog, the party set out with a jog-gity jog



2. They came to the shoe—it was awfully large. Twas big as a barn or a lumberman's barge.

There were windows and doors in neat-arranged rows. The old lady used shoestrings for airing the clothes.

Everywhere there were children, both outside and in; all were laughing or crying—a terrible din.



3. The old lady said: "Dear! I have so much to do, and no one to help me. I'll never get through. The children need baths, there's clothing to mend. I can't rest a minute—it's work without end. Oh, fiddle dum dee, what shall I do?" said this charming old lady who lived in the shoe.



4. Mother Goose took an armful of kids to the pump, stood them all in a row; they were washed in a lump. Doctor Foster darned stockings and ironed pinafores; Nip and Tuck washed the windows and scrubbed all the floors. The old lady made broth. "When it's ready," she said, "I'll whip all the children and put them to bed."



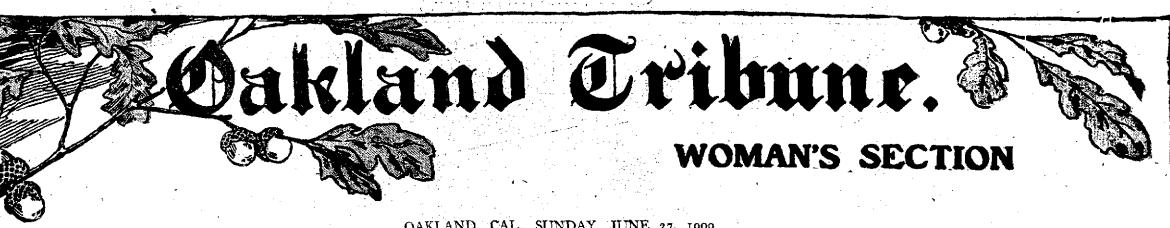
5. The children had supper; then, laid in a row, from one to the other the old lady did go.

She paddled them lustily with a big stick; they needed it badly, she laid it on thick.

Nip and Tuck got mixed in, and she spanked them both, too. She'd have spanked Doctor Foster, the first thing he knew;



6. "I won't stay any longer," old Doc Foster said. "I'm too hig to be spanked, and I won't go to bed."
"Beg pardon, dear sir," the old lady did say. But the Doctor was mad, and said, "No, we won't stay.
We won't say good-bye, and we'll not come again." They left—each one as mad as an old setting hen.



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Eastern buyer who was visiting of the large department stores of this city. Nowhere in this State are there to be found more energetic employes that the innocent, sweet-faced little wonjer who carry the packages and do errands in the establishments They are willing workers and are thoroughly reliable

Mechanical devices have, to an extent done away with the human devices in many of the concerns of Alameda county but they have not entirely abandoned the cash girls, who have made themselves indispensible to the employers. In many of the stores the managers are opposed to the employment of cash girls, as their youth and delicate statues incapacitate them to an extent for much work

economical reasons also they ar not employed as much now-a-days as they have been in the past. Some say the cash girl has more importance today than she has had in previous years. Their position in the stores is not as difficult at the present time as it was refore the many modern contrivances were installed The cash girls have their particular func-tions to perform during the day and that ends their responsibilities. When they have completed their work they have no further worrment. They have a simple

them, either physically or mentally. stem in this community. They never are advised to do by the head of the de-The little ones who are working as complain and in their childish, whole-cash girls are among the happiest young- souled manner they do exactly what they

ngaged in the stores are compelled to work in order to keep the wolf_from the while a few of the wage-earners resort to this employment for lack o strength to take up other lines. Still another class admire the cash girl's life and desire to follow that occupation be their friends or chums have locted lt.

GLADYS MANDERS..

It bears a peculiar faccination for the sirls, who state that there is a future or them in the respective stores if they apply themselves. They may gradually ork themselves, up to a high position as they grow to maturity. The children have it in their power to succeed and they will.

Those members of the rising generation will grit their teeth as they go along and from day to day they will improve and their usefulness will be felt.

Among the interesting cash girls who have been much admired because of their implicity and naturalness are Miss Glady Manders, Miss Zetta Podesta, Miss Virginia Flint, Miss Ray Abrahamson and He Was Asked to Ride

NEW YORK, June 26.--William Redmond, 100 years old, after walking across the Queensboro bridge from Long Island City to Manhattan, made the return in an automobi e stage. The centenarian was accompanied by two grandnephews, J. W. Cavanagh of 148 West One Hundred and First street, Manhattan, and George Gugee of 252 Nott avenue, Long Island City. Despite his years his step was sprightly and he had no need for glasses. It is about a mile and a half across the brage and his grandnephews tried to ersuade him not to walk it.

'Shank's mare is good enough for sald Mr. Redmond, "besides I vent to have a look at the country " Mr. Redmond was born in Tuckshoe

When a boy he served aboard a fishing smack until he got money nough to buy one of his own and for fifty years he fished in the waters aroung New York City. Guining a competency, he bought a farm at Oakurst, Monmouth county, N. 3, where he lived until ten years ago, when his wite died. They had no children, so he sold the place and has since lived with his niece, Mrs. Mary Gugle of Tuckahoe. Three years ago he visited Long Island City and promised that when the Queensboro bridge was opened he would come to see it.

Doings of the Fraternal Orders for the Week

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LYON RELIEF CORPS & WILL CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Interesting Ceremony Will Be in Loring Hall on July 8th

The whist party given by the ladies of Lyon Reitef Corps No 6 at the home of Mrs. Rose Many, 1963 Grove street, on the afternoon of June 18, netted quire a sum for its relief fund, besides enjoying a delightful entertainment. Mrs. Many served light refreshments after the prizes were distributed.

On the evening of July 8 Lyon Corps will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary with a banquet It will be given in Loring hall, Eleventh street. The members of Lyon Post No 8, G. A. R., Colonel E. D. Baker Camp, Sons of Veterans, and department officers of the W. R. C. will

department officers of the W. R. C. Williams be the guests of the evening Mrs. Flora Jacobs, president of the corps, will read a history of the work of the corps during the period.

The ladies having the affair in charge are Mrs. Rose E. Dorety, Eliza Shepard, Katherine Munson, Ellen Wilson and Markets (1989)



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MRS. JESKA HABURT.

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NELLIE KEEFFE.





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Most Excellent Grand High Priest

Serge Monroe of Fresno will be the honored guest at a banquet to be given by Oakland Chapter, Royal Arch Masons June 30, in Manonic Temple. On this occasion representatives from five Masonic lodges will be present to witness the con-fersing of the Royal Arch degree. The wolk will be done by a mixed tour, com-posed of two principal officers from each chipter. The instructive and impressive commonless of that order will be carried out. The chapter's which will take part in the team work are Oakland, Dorie, Alcaira, Alameda and Royales. in the team work are Oakland, Doric, Alcatraz, Alameda and Berkeley, Francis H E. O'Donnell will be the speaker of the evening. The distinguished visitor will also give an address. W. C. Price, high priest of Oakland Chapter will be the toastmaster. During the evening a select orchestra will render instrumental music.

MRS. D. A. REYNOLDS. —Belle-Oudry Phot

MRS. TESSIE ROBERTS. —Belle Oudry Photo.



MACDONOUGH

If one is to believe all the glowing praise bestowed on The Merry Widon' by the people who have heard this notable Vienness operated, the long-lost dance that once charmed the classic ancients has come to parth again on a biege of delicious music. In "The Merry Widon," with its tunnit of attactive color and spirit, composer Lehier is credited with bringing the soul of clegant hast missing the soul of clegant hast owned opera compute in must all comedy for the past ten years.

Thanks to Mi Henry Widon, which comes to the Macdonough Theater for one week, beginning to-morow (Monday), June 18th, with matiness on Wednesday and Saturday.

A brilliant piece of comedy writing is the book was an entone of the presentative works and concept the comedy within a first proposed with the music shows it to be as spirited as a Mozart score it rings with valies and bizarre petites good actanean translet and bizarre petites good bizarre petite

to the Macdonough Theater for one week, beginning to-morrow (Mondavy), June 28th, with matinees on Wednesday and Satunday.

The wonderful opera will have a delightful interpretation by a typical Saving company of lyric artists and splendid orchestra, perfectly schooled in the lovely measures provided by the composer, who has suddenly grown into a stratectority through this one symmetrical operation. Number after number in the score tian Number after number in the score tian Number after number in the score treasures the Hielest enceuntment to the imagination, and heaves memory a bour or the book is W. J. Locke, and the issuitent dramatic product is adenjoy definitely. Even a slight acquaint-

diresynchasies of the vagrant heart and the intitity of attempting an explanation of the cause or reason of luve in any of its manifold forms.

Marke Doro is the star of the play—She is the little gal who escapes from a Turk-ligh harem and falls under the protection of Sir Marcus Orderne, who takes her to his home and ministers unto her, and falls in love with her in a few months. The fact of Marcus' love for the stray woman is discovered by another woman, who lot eight years has sought to wir his heart. To prevent their marriage this woman prevalle upon a villamous man to run away with Carlotta. Five months later Carlotta tetuins to Sir Marcus, allmost crushed in spirit, but the ending of the tale is not in gloom.

Whiri that she may see no one but himself.

A convulsive piece of vaudeville is embodied in "The Intruders" which will be presented by Herbert Brenon, Helen Downing & Co., three splendid artists, The little skit is replete with absurd siturations, and ridiculous developments which makes it a big laugh maker.

Francesco Redding and her gifted company follow with their roaring farce comedy sketch, "The Man From Texas," another top line laughing concoction that has been a whiriwind all along the circuit.

The Ward Brothers blined as "The

THE BELL

That the Bell Theater is highly suc-cessful in its quest after the latest novel-ties and best vaudeville attractions is strikingly evidenced in the latter cuse this week when the muchly popular and this week when the muchly popular and nationally beloved Miss Mabel McKinley will appear as the star feature of the excellent bill. Miss McKinley has created the wildest enthusiasm and been received with the greatest acclaim of any toung woman who has essaved the stage as a cureel.

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The Ward Brothers billed as "The Dandy Dancing Dandles," may be expected to stir up considerable enthusiasm with the latest fads and fancies in the world of Terpsichore. The high-class motion pictures for this week's show eclipse anything that will be shown in town, rounding out a bill that many will be delighted with.

THE ORPHEUM

onably excited to be a distinct surprise and a sensauon.

Midded Warren, Bert Lyon and Louise Meyers, a clever trio of musical comedy players, will present next week at the Orpheum, a one-act comedy sketch with music entitled. "When Dreams Compared to the story of the little play serves to introduce an assortment of singing and dancing novelvies by Miss Warren, Miss Meyers and Mr. Lyon, who portray respectively a prima donna, ber maid and a former sweetheart of the singer. The dancing of Miss Meyers is a distinct feature of the lively offering. "A Night at the Circus," one of the most spectacular features ever devised by the Orpheum prople for its theaters, and which has drawn the crowds and entertained them in spiendid fashion during the last week, will continue to be a star feature of the show.

Miss Cheridah Simpson, known as "The American Prima Donna," whose pianologue is replete with delightful bits of comedy and music, will be a notable feature of the show.

The Novelty Dancing Four of sprightly steppers, and graceful in all that they undertake, will be one of the interesting streets, and reflects truly the whol-someness of the lowly life of the great East Side, no matter how humble the surroundings.

MARIE DORO IN THE MORALS AT THE MACDONOUGH .

steppers, and graceful in all that they undertake, will be one of the interesting features.

The dramatic sketch, "A Spetless Reputation," in which Peliaton and Feran appear, will round out a splendid show.

YE LIBERTY

The management of the Liberty have arranged to present the new company in a big double bill next week, an offering that will give local playsors an opportunity to judge the versatility of the new players. The bill will be made up of "The First Born," Francis Powers celebrated one-act drama of Chinese life in San Francisco that was, and "David Garrick," a light and entertaining little romantic comedy. romantic comedy.

romantic comedy.

"The First Bern," teiling as it does a little tragedy enacted in the Chinatown of old San Francisco, will be more interesting than ever now, for the first scene shows a portion of Dupont street at that time and the second "Fish Alley." The Liberty management are fortunate in having secured not only the original manuscript, but photographs of the original presentation as well and the the original presentation as well and the two stage settings will both be exact re-plicas of the familiar old locations they

maidens who compose the Navassar Ladies' Band will be at Idera Park for but three days more. The sands who love good music and admir femininity in general are expected to be at Oakland's big pleasure factory to uv to see and harm the Navascar in the fact. hear the Navassars in their final Sunday concerts. During their hiora engagement the Navassars have met with nothing but the highest praise on all sides, for the winning girls are able to present both music and dress in a no cl and pleasing

programs of the girls while on the Pacific Coast will be exceptionally good. Directress Dial has arranged for the presentation of a number of new and novel spectacular pieces, while the solo-ists will be heard in new selections. ists will be heard in new selections. Louise Campbell, the Scutch lasse, who has charmed the "Idoraites" with her delightful Scotch songs rnd artistic costumes, will be heard today. New band numbers together with the favorite sc-lections of the Navassats will compose the sixty odd selections which will be rendered throughout the afternoon and

the sixty out selections which will be rendered throughout the afternoon and evening Tuesday evening, the Navassars will give their farewell concert and the following day will depart for Canada. They will be followed to Erlinger and his famous New York organization. New athletic exhibitions will be another feature of the free program today. De Hollis and Velora, comedvequilibrists of note, will succeed the Potters and Rixall, gymnast and posturer, will take the place of the Martinis.

Another new feature for the entertainment of the Idera pairors is Kenneds's X I 'T Ranch Wild West Show which gives its first performance this afternoon. The wild west by a lare come direct from Okahoma, and their show is the real thing. Cowboys, cowghis, broncoreal thing. Cowboys, coughts, brouco-busters, trick and fancy i ders, vaquetos, full blooded Sioux India is, latiat spinners and other attractions are included in the company and they give an inter-esting and realistic enter ainment

BROADWAY

"Faust," grandest of Goethe's dramas, adapted to conform more closely with modern notions, will be produced at the Broadway Theater for the week begin-ning Mondey night. This will be the most elaborate production the Broadway

Edward Sheldon, twenty-two years of the graduate of Harrard College k st year. It was sent to Harrard College k st year. It was sent to Harrard College k st year. It was sent to Harrard College k st year. It was sent to Harrard College k st year. It was sent to Harrard College k st year. It was sent to Harrard College k st year. It was sent to Harrard College k st year. It was sent to Harrard College k st year have yet undert ken. Manager Guy Smith has been for ed to a great connect in the scenes and electrical appliances necessary to a proper production of this great drama. In the first set, Faust makes a compact with Mephistopheles whereby Faust a stage manager.

The play has been welcomed as the most remarkable example of modern stuge realism yet developed. The chain of the seamy side of New York hie, it is yet replete with the quaint humor of the streets, and reflects truly the wholest plan for a meeting between Marguerite's plan for a meeting between Marguerite

plan for a meeting between Marguerite and Faust. A duck scene by night in the third act gives an opportunity for some electrical

surroundings.

"Salvation Nell" is said to contain the most vivid love story that has been portrayed in an American drama. But in laying the scene in the Cherry Hill dittrict, both the playwright and Mrs. Fisl.c have been true to nature by making the laye of Nell and lim Platt an ideal stormand thus demonstrating what anyone familiar with the side-street life of New topheles' shouts of triumph die away as York knows, that love in tatters is 18. love of Nell and Ilm Platt an ideal stor?, and thus demonstrating what anyone familiar with the side-street life of New York knows, that love in tatters is a Marguerite is borne to heaven. In this last scene every device of modern stage-craims brought to play to make it won-

derful in beauty and dramatic effect. The part of Mephisto will be taken by Landers Stevens, Roy Clements will play Faust and Miss Georgie Cooper, Mar-IDORA PARK

guerite. Among the others in the cast will be Miss Priscilla Knowles as Lisa, Miss Georgie Woodthorp as Dame Martha and Al Hallett as Valtneine.

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By BETTY MARTIN

LOVE women, horses and dogs

After this fashion Sidney Ayres, new leading man at Ye Liberty, gave me an inkling as to his dominant characteristics.

It was an unusually frank statement for an actor, coming, as it did, within a brief space of ten minutes after greetings had been exchanged, and I confess to a conscious feeling of amusement, which Mr. Ayres was quick to discern, for he supplemented his remark by observing that he thought all manly men had similar tastes. Then he questioned abruptly "Don't you?" and looked me squarely in

"Ye-es, I suppose so," replied I, running over in my mind the list of masculine acquaintances, casual or otherwise whose actions, if not speech, would indicate that Mr Ayres, though comparatively young, had sized up the masculine world pretty thoroughly

"Mind you," he said, "women," not a woman, and was merely

Therefore, it caused a distinct shock when, later in the conversation, he shrugged his broad shoulders disdainfully and ejacu-

"But how I'd love to be a matince man!"

"Why-why," astonishment caused me to stammer. "I thought you had the reputation of being a-sort-of-one

Mr Ayres smiled before replying There was nothing egotistical about that smile, either. In fact, he is an altogether wellbred man-met casually-absolutely free from mannerisms, and with a belief in himself, not, I fancy, altogether unwarranted, since he has been on his own resources since a little chap 12 years old

'Strange' ' he mused, "how a reputation like that-THE TRIBUNE treated me very nicely the other day when it left the open question Yes?

As for Mr Ayres himself, he neither affirmed nor denied, but continued "Id rather have one man in the audience like my acting than ten women It would please me infinitely more to have one man say to another Come have a woman say the same thing said he Of course, I think it's a wonderful thing to be liked by women, a thing to be proud of-but this being called a matines idol"-here Mr Ayres broke off to tell me of a feilow professional rejoicing in that title who aiways played his best on Saturday

TELLS STORY OF NOTED POSER FOR THE WOMEN

I'll not give the name of this particu- chance

lar matinee idol away, because everybody knows him but will finish the subject by again quoting Mr Ayres who believes that the "finest womer who win the respect and esteem of other men ' However, the subject is rather an exhaustive one for an interview, and we merely touched upon !! by way of a leader to other topics

To begin with, while not a native of Oakland Mr Ayres is, practically speaking one of us, having been on let's go up and see Ayres tonight, brought to this city when only 2 years he's a good actor' than it would to old. His people reside here now, and

He comes to Ye Liberty direct from afternoons when the theater was full Portland where he has been for the of girls, and who, at the end of the last season in stock with Izetta Jewel play which he will appear in next seaperformance, was too exhausted to as leading woman. He related a piece Sur opening, I believe, in September leave the theater "He used to have of news about Miss Jewel which his dinner brought in, and never went pleased me greatly, because once on home until after the night perform- a day when she was playing in Oakland, and her merits and demerits as an actress under discussion, I predicted for her a brilliant future Now



Apropos of Mr Ayres' departur from Portland, where he expects to I'm sure this prediction is about to return after this season, there is a power to make friends. When he was and as the train pulled out all united little hatchet—"that I was working there, which evidences that he has the hundreds gathered about the depot,

be fulfilled for Izetta, after seasons of little story, gained not from himself, leaving the city, so runs the recital, in singing "Aul Lang Syne" The moral to this tale is obvious faithful work, has at last gotten her but from one of the newspapers up a crowd of people numbering several

for a friend of his, an undertaker, and Getting back once more "I started my career as a program she was dumbfounded to see me"

Izetta Jewel Is Going to Be the New Leading Lady Next Season for Otis Skinner

TOURED WITH THE GREAT SALVINI

That engagement led to another, this time with no less an actor than Kalvini, then playing "Don Caesar de

"I traveled with him a whole year aking the part of Lazzlora

At the age of 17 Mr Ayres played eads in a St Louis stock production, and his first New York appearance was in 'Uncle Tom's Cab n" Poscibly his most sensational engagement as at The Liberty Theater in New York, when playing in Dixon's "The Clansman" Mr Ayres impersonated

"My life was in danger the whole time," declared he, in reference to it and I didn't like the play, either."

VISITED OAKLAND WITH LACKAYE.

Among pleasing recollections is eason with Sothern

Something like two years ago Mr Avres was in Oakland, a member of Wilton Lackaye's company in "The Bondman," Hall Caine's melodramatic play which made such a pronounced nit in London, and lost vir Brady thousands upon thousands of dollars n America. It is not generally known that Mr Caine traveled to New York especially to superintend rehearsals, and left in high dudgeon after witnessing the very first

Mr. Ayrea gives a vivid description of the author.

"He's a little bit of a man, who wears goggles twice the size of his eves and lets his hair grow almost down to his shoulders"

By the way, it transpired that Mr. Ayres himself has literary ambitions. He is the author of a play called "Texas," which he produce I over five years ago, and now on the road brings him in a royalty. He is hard at work on another which he hopes to produce sometime this winter.

"Which would you rather be." I asked, "an actor or an author?" "Neither," came the prompt reply.

"I'd rather be stage managen." Mr. Ayres has traveled all over Eu-"My first appearance on the stage rope as well as America. He is ford

I had told my father'—evidently Mas- Omar, for whom, even in the wilderter Sidney did not take stock in the ness, beneath the bough,story of George Washington and his "A book of verse, a jug of wine, and

thou-Beside me singing,

Were quite enou" BETTY MARTIN.

Doings of the Fraternal Orders LILIAN RUSSELL WILL for the Week

and Judge H Melvin Addresses were delivered by Raymond Benjumin assistant attorney general of California and grand esquire of the grand lodge of Elsa plano solo was rendered by J H Rosebroo, and an address by J M Shanley district deputy of the Northern California turisdiction.

B'nai B'rith

The Independent Order Binai Brith Will give its annual picnic at El Campo today. The committee in charge of the arrangements for this outing has been industrious in its work and has made plans for a delightful day.

The lodges of Binai Brith in San Francisco and Oakland have been most throughout the world and District No 4 is planning at this time to entertain delegates from all lodges of the Pacific States here in 1916. San Francisco is soon to have a new Binai Brith building, contracts for the construction of which are to be signed within a day or so.

It has been several years since the San Francisco and Cakland lodges have met in a reunion and outling, and the affair today is to be made a memorable one Past Grand President Herman Gatstatt is the head of the arrangement committee. Grand President Edward Taussky Grand President H R. Heineman and Attorney Otto Irving Wise will deliver addresses Games and a dance will be included in the program

Continued From Page 8,) | Sweeney, Driscoll, Buckley, Magee and

Fraternal Brotherhood

Oakland Lodge No 123 received an in-vitation to attend the installation of offi-cers of Point Richmond lodge on July 12 The popular drill team of Oakland 123 have accepted the invitation to put on the floor work on that occasion They will also install the officers of Berkeley lodge on Tucsday evening, June 29

is anticipated

Tribe of Ben Hur

Oakland Court No 6 Tribe of Ben Hur, held its regular weekly meeting last Thursday evening in Woodman hall, Lies enth street Chief Brother A E IN GERMAN EMF

chaplain, Rev J B McNally, and acting chaplain Rev Robert Sampson The council also elected two delegates to the national council of the order, which will be held in Santa Cruz early in August The following were chosen J A Toomey and Charles McCarthy, with Joe Cone and Frank Geary as alternates The organization belongs to St Patrick's parish, West Oakland

Sons of St. George

Albion Lodge No 206 held its regular meeting last Wednesday evening During The installation of officers of Cakland Lodge 123 will be private and will be held Cale Wilson Wilkens and Carter next Friday evening July 2 Supreme Counselor R. N Chappei will officiate In lieu of the regular meeting next Wednesday night a whist toyrnament will be nesday night a what toyrnament will be awarded the reception to the drill teams and uni- held and valuable prizes will be awarded form rank companies from the south en The tournament will be held at Pythian form rank companies from the south on The tournament will be held at Pythian route to Seattle are perfecting plans for Castle, Twelfth and Alice streets, at 8 the banquet and exhibition drills which will be held on July 19 at the Piedmont Members friends and all who are inter-

ested in the order will be welcome

Odd Fellows

Berkeley and Oakland lodges of Odd Fellows will hold a toint memorial service this evening at the North Eerkeley Con-gregational church Rev George Dekay will be tan engaler will be the speaker

IN GERMAN EMPIRE

START RACING STABLE

France, She Says

is going into the racing game. This she more hopeless? And yet optimism is said when, arrayed he a most fetching the keynote of the character of Mr. American made gown of nearly black ma-Cecil J Shirley, a man who for thirty terial with a white stripe running through it, she sailed on the New York yesterday battle of life against heavy odds forenoon The actress, who has had a very successful season in "Wildfire" wore

Dorothy, who is not going to Europe, partnership on a farm played me wept copious tears

the party that Miss Russell wanted to take aboard but she had failed to comsell my pictures I must confess I ply with the English laws and take out a cense to carry the dog into Great Brit-in So Miss Dorothy had to take the spaniel home

Miss Russell again preached her little

sermon on the superiority from every point of view of American costumes

I buy all my costumes in this country," she said, 'because they are cheaper better, more reliable, smarter and better

fitting
"I brighten up on ideas in Paris, yes
But in Paris people say to me 'What a
smart costume that is' Where did you

Amazing Feats of a Limbless Artist HE SHOOTS, RIDES, PLAYS BILLIARDS AND CRICKET

Hons of men who, even though sound in body and limb, find it difficult to NEW YORK, June 26 -Lillian Russell gain a livelihood. Can anything seem

"It is true," he remarked to the writer, "that lately I have met a big white hat, with a large white veil with some misfortunes. They com-lashing it down menced in South Africa, where a Her daughter, Dorothy, was there, and man with whom I had entered into false and left me stranded I found There was a tiny Japanese spaniel with it necessary to come to England again,

have not so far met with much suc-

story of my life" As a Colonial

And never was a more absorbing story unfolded Mr Shirley's career has been as varied as it is interesting

when my mother came to see the play

Remarkable Accomplishments

"But surely, Mr Shirley," I remarked, as he talked of his colonial experiences, "you found the work difficult?" "Not so much as you might imagine

In the first place, I have always enyears has been bravely fighting the deavored, as far as possible, to avoid thinking of my physical deformities, and I have so accustomed myself to using the stumps of my arms as hands that what may seem to you almost impossible feats are really quite easy For instance, you see I can fill my pipe"—and Mr Shirley picked his pouch off the table with his arms, opened it rubbed some tobacco, and, placing the latter in a little pile on the table, filled his pipe as neatly ag any other man could have done Then he took up a box of matches, pushed it open with the stem of his pipe, For instance, you see I can fill my pipe"—and Mr Shirley picked his cess in that direction, but I have great hopes of my book, which gives the shook out a match, and struck it by holding the box firmly on the table

man, Mr Shirley is never so happy as when he can go for a ride, and the most mettlesome steed has no terrors for him. As a matter of fact, Mr Shirley won several horseraces in the colonies and carried off one or two prizes for rifle shooting. And he demands the matter of the matter The stream of the program will be included in the program of the p

Actress Sails for Europe and without arms and legs Can and earned their living by strenuous deformity. He paints in oils and water color, and, in addition, does a great deal of black and white work.

Will Buy Some Horses in great deal of black and white work
"I can hold my brush or pencil," he
remarked, "as delicately butween the
two stumps of my arms as you can
between your thumb and finger. I
am a keen student of enterpology and
botany, and delight in painting pictures
of insects, butterflies, leaves and flowers' Here are rome specimens of my or insects, butterines, leaves and flow-ers' Here are rome specimens of my work," and Mr Shirley brought out for my inspection some wonderful paintings of butterfiles insects and leaves, every vein and tim detail of which was faithfully depicts d.

Shaving and Dressing

"Would it not be helpful Mr Shir-

The Disappointed Dog

DOLLY EVANS' STORY DAGE 15 for BOYS and CIRLS

Training a Prince for the Navy



PRINCE EDWARD OF WALES

R OYAL children have no easy time during schooldays. Their training is most rigorous. Frince Edward of Wales has found this out long He has been studying in the Royal ago. He has been studying in the Royal Naval College at Dartmouth for the past few months, having graduated from the Osborne school, where his naval training was begun. According to the custom of the English royal family, his education is planned along the same lines as that followed by many lads who in the future will probably be

T' enter the British navy candidates must be of pure European descent and the sons either of British-born or naturalized British subjects. Applications are made to the assistant private secretary to the first lord when the candidate has reached the age of twelve, and the boy is required to present himself before a committee, which interviews

each applicant separately.

A strict medical examination is now necessary to show whether he is physically fit for the navy. Should be pass matters. The subjects include English. history, geography, arithmetic, algebra, geometry, French or German and Latin, A training of four years and eight months then follows, first at Osborne. then at Dartmouth and finally in the training cruiser. The parents must pay \$375 per annum, although the sons of officers need pay only \$200 per year. There is also the expense of an outfit, which is about \$175, and other odd ex-penses, including washing, books, sports,

etc., which amount to about \$49 a term. Pocket money to the extent of only 1 shilling a week is allowed the boys. When the cadet joins the training cruiser his parents are required to make him an allowance of \$200 a year, and this must be continued until he reaches the rank of sub-lieutenant. Everything at Dartmouth is built on a magnificent scale and the surrounding

country is well known for the grandeur of its scenery.

The workshops for mechanical instruction are located some distance from the main block of the college. Here is imparted instruction regarding the practical side of the artificer's handlerafta knowledge exceedingly important to an officer of a modern warship, which has been called "a floating box of tricks." Cadets handle drills, files, vises and the like, until they become skilful in the use of many kinds of Fascinating, indeed, to the cadets is this opportunity to handle the whirring machines, and with their own hands to fashion a bar of rough steel into a polished spindle or to make a joint that will resist a steam pressure of

Dartmouth is a splendid place for sports. The cricket and football fields are the finest in Devon, and you may be sure that the cadets take full advantage of them. In the spacious gymnasium is a staff of trained instructors, who put

300 pounds to the square inch. The

shops are equipped with an uncommonly

fine engineering and fitting plant. In

picture on this page you are shown the

the lads through a course of healthful

AT WORK IN THE BOILER SHOP

exercises.

But the price of the Royal Naval College is the bearie pack. Usually there are about twenty couples of hunting dogs confined in the kennels, which are located near to the playing fields. The commander of the college is master of the hunt, and his helpers consist of twelve cadets, selected principally for fleetness of foot. Pasture uplands and orchards, especially adapted for coursing, stretch for leagues around. Throughout the season meets are held every half holiday at various places up to a distance of five miles from the college. Then numbers of hares are started and all join in grand pursuit.
You must not think, however, that

most of the time is allotted to sport. The hours are crammed full of learning, for the cadets; nor is the Prince of Wales permitted to fdle. He is subjected to the same discipline as that which governs the training of his fellow-cadets,

A Goose That Wasn't Stupid

re ÉESE are always thought to be very stupid creatures, but per-haps they are so because they never had the chance of going to

never had the chance of going to school!

Just think how very stupid you boys and girls would be if you were never thught how to do your lessons!

There are some geese which have been taught to do things, however, and they do those things in a very clever way, 'so that makes me think that if every goose had the chance of going to school, no one would ever call them stupid any more.

Just to show you how clever a goose can be if it is taught in the right way, I will tell you a story.

This particular goose lived in France, and every Sunday, when an old blind woman wanted to go to church, the goose took hold of her dress in his beak, and pulled her gently along the road to the door of the church. Then, while the old woman was inside, Mr. Goose spent the time in strolling about the church service was over he was always waiting at the door until the blind woman came to be taken back to her home.

Once a gentleman said to the old woman's daughter, "Aren't you afraid to let your mother come alone?"

"Oh, no, sir," said the daughter, "we are not afraid, as the goose is with her."

The Knight Without Fear

YEARS and years ago a French boy.
who was 18 years old, left his
home to become a soldier. His
mether, who was sorry to part with her boy. I am sure, told him to always re-member three things.

boy. I am sure, told him to always remember three things.

And those things were: I. To fear, love and serve God. 2. To be gentle and courtous to every one. 3. To give money and be good to the poor.

The boy promised to do these three things, and he really did so as long as ever he lived.

This boy when he grew up to be aman was so brave and kind that he was known to all as "the knight without fear and without fault."

He fought in many battles, but at last he was a badly wounded that he could not live any longer.

When he lay on the battlefield, just before he died, another knight belonging to the enemy came up to him and said; "Iam sorry to see you in this and way." The brave Bayard in this and way."

The hrave Bayard for that was the name of the dying knight, replied: "It is not I who am to be utted, but you, for you are fightling against your king and your country."

Soon afterward Bayard died, and even his enemies shed tears when they heard the sad news.

Little Miss Quixote



EVELYN IS ASTONISHED AT THE BUHAVIOR OF HER GUESTS

AB a cat stolen the little gir's tongue?" saked Evelyn's father, glancing at the mute lastle. Buch a chatterbox was Evelyn that her silence at dinner seemed ex-

traordinary.
"I'm just thinking, daddy," explained she, "and wondering if I couldn't do something for the Peebles."
"The Peebles? Who in the world

the Peebles?" both father and mother inquired.

Mother inquired.

Again Evelyn's brow knitted thoughtfully as she responded:

"They are a poor family that live in the alley back of our garden well.

When I stand on tiplos among the vines I can see into their tiny back yard, where the Peebles play—that is, if Mrs. Peebles hasn't strong her wash on the clothesline across the yard. She's a washerwoman, you

"I'm sure their name is Peebles, 'cause once I heard another boy yeil:
'Hello, Jim Pebbles!' And a boy in
the yard shouted back: 'I'll pebble you, Tom Jones! My name's Peebles, not Pebbles, and I'll have you know it's as good a name as Jones!' Jimmy has two brothers and three sisters. And they are all so poor and have so few playthings that I'd dear-ly love to help them, daddy,".

"If you try to reform those rags-muffins and make them happy, I fear you'll have your hands full, for their way of living is vastly different from yours, and they will be slow to under-

way of living is vastly different trothy yours, and they will be slow to understand you." laughingly replied Mr. Reynolds. "A man named Dor. Quixote tried once upon a time to set the world right. I only hope little 'Miss Quixote' doesn't have the sad time of it that the Don had."

Mrs. Reynolds interrupted at this point, observing that she thought it a shame for Mr. Heynolds to discourage his daughter in her worthy ambition to brighted the life of the Peebles.

Therefore, feeling sure that her mother would not object. Evelyn took advantage of the earliest opportunity to make the acquaintance of the Peebles, "Woor't you come over in the garden and play?" she called, when she saw the Peebles, disporting themselves in that iny yard, on the following day.

As 12-year-old Jimmy was the oldest, his brothers and sisters looked to him for reply. Jimmy considered for an instant, and then answered, condescendingly:

"Bure! It'll be a peach of a place

scendingly:

"Sure! It'll be a peach of a place
to have a game o' leapfrag."

"An' it you'll let us play jacks on

them marble steps," added Lissic, who

Evelyn immediately assured them that they could do whatever they pleased, whereupon the six Peelses, without further ceremony, climbed the garden well, the bigger Peebles pulling the smaller Peebles over after them.

At first the visitors were greatly awed at the magnificently suppointed grounds surrounding the Reynolds mansion. But when Evelyn suggested that she and Light zle and Mandy play jacks, the girs seated themselves on the broad, white steps of the garden terrace, and soon all

felt at home.

Jimmy, Bill and Tim began their game of leapfrog. Presently Evelyn saw, with horror, that they were jumping upon the flower beds that were the chief pride of Perkins, the gardener. She deemed it wise to change the form of entertainment, so she announced;

"We'll go up and hear the phonograph, if everybody is willing."

The Peebles were extremely curious to see what was inside the great house, therefore they followed their hostess willingly enough. Never had they be-held such splendor. To them the mansion seemed a palace, with its grandeur of furnishing and decoration. And when from the phonograph, hidden by giant palms, there burst forth the martial air of a whole band, the Prebles believed for sure they were in Fairyland. So in-tense was their rapture that not a word was spoken until Baby Rath broke the spell of enchantment by crying shrilly:

"I'se awfu' hungry."

"The awfu' hungry."

"The awfu' hungry."

"But up! It's not perlits to be hungry when you're comp'ny," corrected Liggie, in her severest and most dignified tone. But, all the same, she, as well as the other Peebles, jell a glow of satisfaction when Evelyn said:

"Oh, yes, we surely must have refreshments. I'll find the maid, if you'll excuse me."

No sooner did Evelyn leave the room than the Peebles started upon a tour of exploration. Coming to a wide staircase, Tim cried joyfuily:

"Come on, rellers, these broad banisters is just the thing for slidin."

Whereupon he flung himself upon the halustrade and gided at terrific speed down the smooth, polished surface, quickly followed by Hill and Jim. Even Lizzie forgot her dignity in the temptation oftered by this ghoricus slide, so down she flew upon the hele so f Jimmy. And when Evelyn returned from her errand she was assomished to behold the splendid toboggan.

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.)

Carlo's Master Learns a Lesson

R OGER hurled a stick into the water, far out from shore. "Hi, Carlo! Go fetch!" he shouted.

The dog, obedient to his master's command, leaped into the creek. He swam vigorously after the stick, which was floating rapidly downstream. Soon he returned, laid the trophy at his master's feet and wagged his tail in triumph.

Several times did Roger throw the stick into the creek. Each time Carlo cheerfully recovered it, until he was too tired to continue the sport.



HUNG HIM ON THE NAIL

"After it! After it, Carlo!" shouted the boy, as he pointed to the stick bobbing up and down, many feet from shore. Carlo slowly entered the water, but presently returned without the His tongue folled out and he was panting hard. Appealingly he looked up into his master's face. For reply, the cruel lad simply pointed to the water, repeating his command: "Go fetch!"

The faithful beast could not go. He was fagged out. Then the master, angered at what he termed disobedience, kicked the dog and beat him. Carlo suffered the blows with hardly a whimper. When Roger's lift hunor had spent itself, the dog crawled away into the bushes nearby, while Roger flung himself down, underneath a tree that grew on the bank of the creek. In a few moments the lad was fast asleep. And as he slept he dreamed.

It seemed to him in the dream that was throwing sticks into the creek and ordering Tarlo to bring them back. Carlo refused, and Roger was about to spring on the beast, when the dog suddenly grew to a great size. The boy became afraid. He would have run away, but Carlo seized him in his mouth and carried him home. There he hung the terrified lad by the seat of his trousers to a nail fastened in the wall, high above the floor. Afterward the dog dragged a huge tub of water to the place above which Roger was sus-

Little by little the cloth gave way. Roger knew that he was about to fall, yet could not help himself. There rea a last rint he dronned found himself, indeed, in the water, though not in dream water!

So bewildered was Roger that before he could realize what had happened he was being carried away by the rapid stream. There was a sudden splash beside him, strong teeth gripped him firmly by the clothing, and soon the frightened boy was

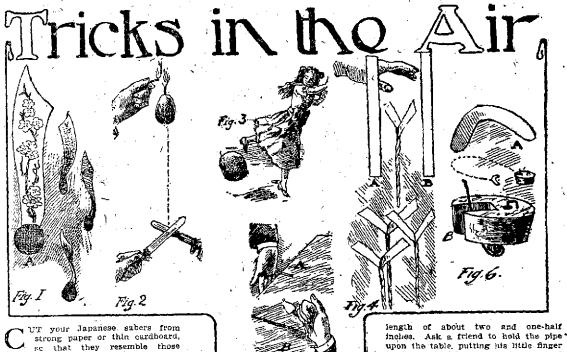
ing, and soon the frightened noy was towed safely to shore. Carlo had saved his master's life; for Itoger could not swim.

"And this is the way you pay me back for all the mean things I've done to you!" cried the boy, throwing, his arms around Carlo and hugging the faithful dog tightly. Carlo was never beaten or kicked, afterward, you may be sure.

Was Very Disturbing.

Wille-Teacher, may I so out Teacher—That isn't necessary. Sneeze here; it won't disturb anybody.

Willie-I 'spect you never heard me sneeze.



strong paper or thin cardboard sc that they resemble those shown in A (Fig. 1). At the base fasten a heavy piece of fresh bread in the form of a little ball. Now throw the swords into the air and watch their re-markable movements as they fall. Catch them, of course, before they reach the ground.

Suspend an apple from the celling by

a thread, having it as high as possible from the floor. Wet the apple and observe the point where falls the first drop of water. Place at this spot on the floor a keen knife, in horizontal position, with the edge upward. Sever the string that holds the apple. It will drep upon the knife blade and will be cut exactly in baif.

If you have a toy balloon, which has become flabby, and half-distended by

gas, place it on the floor in the middle of the room. Retire from the room, then rush into it again. The current of air produced will cause the balloon follow you about, as a poodle does

its mistress. "y." Drop your tiny parachutes from a window. They will flutter to the earth in a delightfully graceful fashion. Break the stem of a clay pipe into a

Make your little spiral parachules of tissue paper. Take two bands, of the size of A and B (Fig 4), and twist them together, save at the two ends, which should be bent to form the letter

in the bowl. Place the broken part of the stem as indicated in A, having this end pass over the edge of the table for a distance of, say, one inch. With the pulm of your hand strike a smart blow upon the end of the broken stem. The vibration will travel to the bend at the base of the bowl, where the pipe will be neatly split. There is great fun to be had with a boomerang. Construct one of a visiting

card, cut in the form of the model A, of Place the boomerang in a horizontal position along the finger of your left hand, then flick one of the ends of the boomerang. It will travel swiftly from you for a distance and then return. It may be shot from a catapult, such as is drawn in B.

Bear Catches Butcher

CERTAIN farmer one day bought a calf from a butcher, and while a call from a butcher, and while the butcher was watching he placed it in a stable on the farm.

Then, with the money in his pocket, the butcher went away. A few hours later a man, who got his living by go-ing about the country, with a dencing bear, came to the farm and asked for a night's lodging.

The furmer was a kind-hearted man, so he said he would let the man stay. and, in order that the bear might be placed in the stable for safe keeping during the night, the calf which had been bought from the butcher was put

into another place.

At night, when all on the farm were in hed, the butcher who had sold the calf came quetly up to the stable for the purpose of stealing the calf back

Of course, he did not know that s change had been made, and that a real, live bear was now inside the stable, so he gently opened the door and walked

The bear was very wide awake at once, and as soon as the butcher was inside, it got field of him and hugged hlm hard, just as bears do. The butcher was nearly frightened

out of his wits, and he screamed out loudly: "Help! Murder! Thieves!". The noise awoke the farmer and the bear man, and they went into the sta-ble, and when they saw the butcher they knew at once that he must have come to steal.

So, as the bear had on a muzzle and could not bite, they let it hug him a bit longer. But when he was free, you can just guess that the butcher ran away as fast as he could?



"These Intent dolls is very nice," O Smiles little Miss Boper; "But I must Yess, I like em best



Brown Bear Little

Little Brown Bean could not go very fast. But he always toudled along as fast as ever he could when his mother told him it was Hungry Timeand, therefore, Meal Time. For that meant a visit to the rear of the big hotel in the Park.

The kindly faced cooks always had plenty of nice vegetables and other toothsome dainties for Little Bear and his mother. Guest-folk would come out to watch, too. And girls and boys would

shout in glee; "Oh, look at this conningest, sweetest, cutest little baby bear! How very, very thry he looks beside the big bear!" Likely enough they would offer deicious sweets in outstretched hands. Mother Bear would get these, because somehow Little Brown Bear would feel afraid. But he would taste the sweet-meats; oh, yes, he always tasted!—and then the little Men-People and Women-People would clap their hands and laugh again at the round little, plump

little ball of brown fur. A daring thought came into the head 25 Little Brown Bear one day, A VERY daring thought it was! How it got there never in the world could have told. But it was there, sure enough; and that is why he ran away when Mother Bear wasn't looking and went all by himself

to the hotel. Little Brown Bear had never before journeyed alone. So at first he was frightened even at his own shadow.



which looked different now that Mother Bear wasn't near. However, the cooks were just as nice as usual. They gave him lots of good things—so many that Little Brown Bear decided to hide some of them—what he couldn't possibly tuck away on the inside of him, you know. In an empty can by the kitchen door he dropped them.

Then Little Brown Bear toddled away. back to his mother. He hadn't taken many steps before he began to feel mis-erable. He hadn't been a wise little bear, you see, and had eaten too much. Finding Mother Bear 28 quickly as he could be whimpered out all his woes to

her. Mother Bear scolded him roundly. Of

she knew exactly what was wrong. But when Little Brown Bear told where he had hidden some of his spolis she was very, very angry. She right away explained:

"Bad Little Brown Bear! You have put good things in the place where only common bears go to feed. There only the bad waste victuals are thrown, from which the ordinary bears make their meal. A cunning, refined little bear, such as I have tought you to be, is always favored by Men-People and Women-People. Never again must you forget your breeding!"

Mother Bear mount to box the ears of her baby, but he looked so sorry for his misdeed that she couldn't help forgive him. Little Brown Bear remembered the lesson and the dreadful ache inside of him, and he never disobeyed Mother Bear again. No, never!

Invention of Lanterns

King Alfred The trans. ... credited with originating the lantern, He was so annoyed by the former blowing out in the wind ZING ALFRED THE GREAT is tern. He was so annoyed by the candle shames blowing out in the wind that he protected them by putting the tendles in cow horris, which he ordered to be scraped thin. Our grandfathers made lanterns by puttering holes and sliks in properly shaped pleces of tin, which were then soldered together. The light which came through the little cuts was always very dim and dickering it was this kind of lantern which the old town watchmen used to carry when they went about calling the hours and the weather.

Supped With the Queen

Na little cottage among the heather-covered hills in home Scotland, a number of years ago, a little boy sat at table one evening eating his sup-

Like many other little boys do who live in the north of Scotland, he was eat-ing porridge and milk, which is just the kind of food that makes strong lads and

girls who read this story would rather have milk chocolete any day than a basin of milk and porridge!

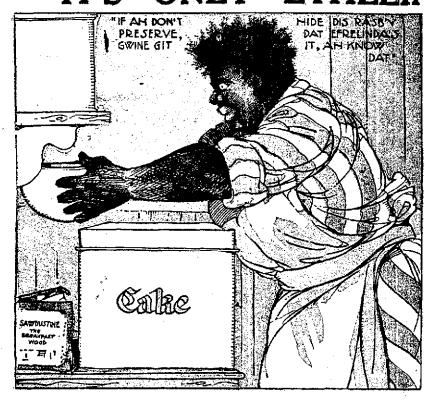
Just as the Scottish boy was having his supper, who should come into the little cottage but Queen Victoria! She was spending her holidays at Balmoral Castle, which was close by and often culled to see the people who lived in

the cottages in the district. • The queen noticed what the boy was eating, and she took hold of a horn spoon, such as is used in Scotland, and supped a spoonful of porridge out of his busin. Then, when she had finished, she laid her hand gently on the boy's head and,

with a merry laugh, said: There, James, new you can say you have supped porridge and milk with the Would Come Down for Food. City Sportsman-Think that bird in come down, Johnny? Country Lad-I reckon he will when he's hungry.

His Washerman. Teacher-Helen, what can you tell me about Good Friday? Helen-Oh, he was the man that did Robinson Crusoe's washing.

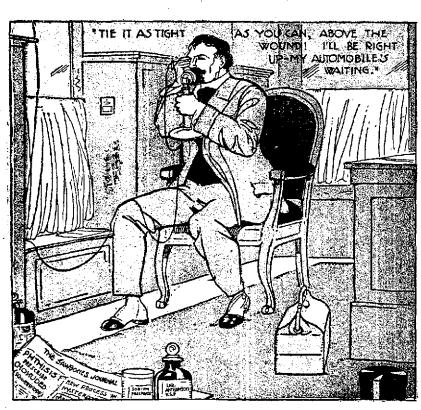
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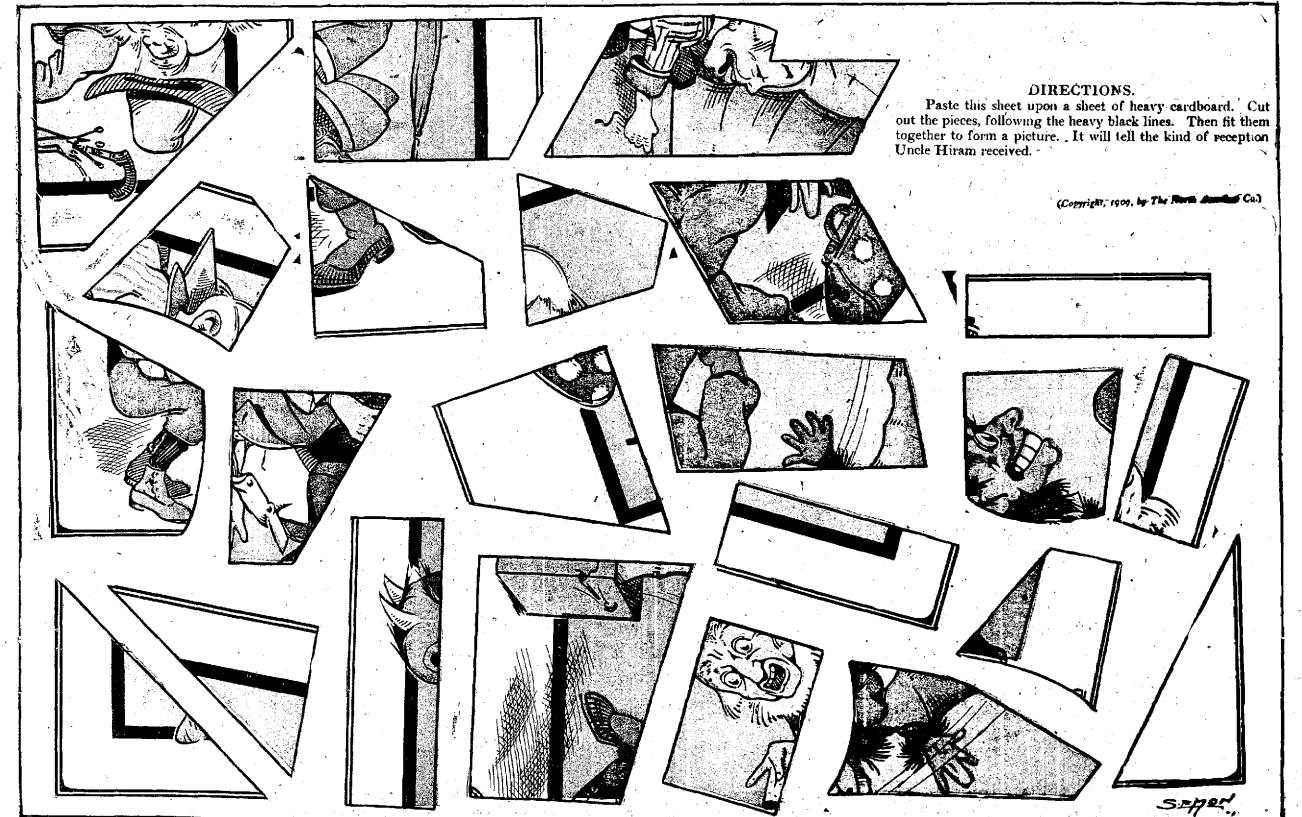








UNCLE HIRAM'S RECEPTION---A CUT-UP PUZZLE



OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 27, 1909.

Eastman Lured Many to Death on Farm, Belief of Officials

TO ORPAN

Will Establish School on Blue Gap Farm For Their Education

HOW SHE PROPOSES TO EXIST ON \$100 A DAY

Will Do Without Tea Gowns, Yachting Costumes and Costly Jewels

NEW YORK, June 25—"I don't know words to describe the joy that comes to a woman over getting her good name—signed, sealed and delivered in open court by a Supreme Court Justice"

Court Justice"

Mrs Katherine Clemmons Gould, radiant with smiles led off in this way this afternoon in the only full discussion of her case she has ever made for a newspaper "I would rather have the character vindication. Instice Doubling case, me vesterday.

made for a newspaper "I would rather have the character vindication. Justice Dowling gave me vesterday than the nilhot dollars in cash my husband offered me for absolute divorce. I can live on \$36,000 a year, the alimony allowed by the court, but I could not have existed much longer with those hot id husband-inspired charges hanging over my head."

Mrs. Gould sit in the office of her dawyer, Chuence J. Sheern, at a desk where she had worked night and day in the preparation of her case and in studying the testimony of her husband's witnesses after court hours. She wore the same black satin gown in which she came to court on each of the twelve days of the trial, but her expression was a brand new one. The stress and strain were gone, replaced by the smiles and influence of a women set right before the whole world.

Plans for Future

With convincing frankness she told the details of her fight for a legal separation from the second son of the late Jay Could, and one of the richest men of the country. She outlined her plans for the future, which include the establishment of a school for orphan boys on her Blue Gap farm, for which she proposes to sacrifice some of her jewels. She told of the economies a woman must practice who suddenly finds her allowance cut from \$10,000 a month to \$100 a day.

"How are you going to worry along on that sum? Mrs Gould was asked.
"Perhaps I shall farm It," she said with a smile. "Perhaps I shall raise omnos on my Vliginia farm."

"But you are not allowed to work, without risking an application by your husband for court permission to cut your allmony," she was reminded.

Has Valideville Offer

Has Vaudeville Offer

"I can't go back on the stage, to be sure," she went on briskly, "but I don't think even Howard Gould would ask for a discount from my farm earnings The equickly enough on the heels of the de-cision. It was not dark before an agent for a theatrical firm came along with an offer

that she go on the vaudeville stage for forty weeks at \$1,000 a week, cash in

"You are not going to take it?" was asked.
"I have already declined, although \$1,000 a week would come in handy in helping out a poverty stricken alimony wife like myself. No, I wouldn't go into wardeville for anything, and you can say that I have no present intention of returning to the stage in any capacity. I shall economize."

It was suggested that the public might

like to know how she proposed to econ-

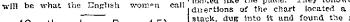
Begins to Economize

"Why, I've already begun," she said. HALSEX, Or, June 26.—With a chart "Look at this dress. I've worn it three drawn by Ed Tracy while he was in jail weeks in court and still have it on." at Roseburg awaiting trial, a quantity She smoothed out a wrinkle in the shining satin skirt and with a deft movement untied a knot in the cable rope of pearls that huns about her next.

"I have worn this hat continuously since the trial began Now, if it had been a minute instructions for golden \$10,000 a month Palm Beach selling the sliverware.

It might have been a place for sighs but instead there was that same rippling laugh that so often disconcerted Delancy Nicoli during her cross-exam-

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VANDERBILT IGNORES RUIZ LONDON, June 26 .- "Ruiz is out of it and has no say. I don't care

what he says. In fact, I don't care what anybody says." When Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, after driving from Brighton today, left his coach at the Victoria Hotel a correspondent told him of the interviews a Paris correspondent had there with Antonio Ruiz, in which Ruiz said: "I firmly believe the woman I divorced was driven to kill herself by the neglect of this selfish man, Vanderbilt." Vanderbilt's retort is quoted at the beginning of this dispatch. He declined to talk any further

about the death of Mrs. Ruiz. Coroner Danford Thomas still absolutely refuses to permit representatives of the press to copy the depositions made at the Rulz inquest. He says there are 300 coroners in Great Britain, and he could not set a precedent by giving to the press necess to the depositions.

Cunning of Slayer of Elsie Sigel. After Carrying Out Crime, Sets the Detectives on a False Trail



IDENTIFIED

Thinks Semmering is a

Veritable Paradise

cision. It was not dark before an agent of a theatrical firm came along with RECOVER TREASURE VIENNA IS A BALM PITTSBURG CARMEN Mrs Gould showed a written proposal. BY CHART DRAWN FOR HARRIMAN'S BY CONVICT BODILY ILLS

Prisoner Lead to Securing Stolen Silverware

HALSEY. Or, June 26 .- With a chart pearis that hung about her neck.

"And this hat," she said, taking off the black toque with its bobbing algrette, and showing a wealth of chestnut hair, on another charge and gave the chart to sey on the night of May 16, was recovered on another charge and gave the chart to Harry Rohrberts, a fellow prisoner, with

minute instructions for recovering and Rohrberts was to have a part of the proceeds Rohrberts told the sheriff about it and the officer brought Rohrberts and the share of the first things I will give up the what the English women call directions of the chart to fast place. They followed the chart to fast the place. They followed the directions of the chart located a straw

Important Auction stack, dug into it and found the silver-

Important Auction

On Tuesday, June 28, 11 z. m., at the grandly furnished up-to-date 12-room residence of Joseph Keller, Esq., 562 East Eighteenth st, mar Elevonth are, Enst Oakland, on account of departure for New York beautiful mahogany case upright concert grand plano, cost \$550; costly mahogany parlor furniture, drawmport, Morris chair, leather covered couch, imported \$12 rugs, body brussels carpets, buffet, mahogamy cokers, extension table, dining chairs, up-to-date bedroom sets, fine bedding, chiffaniers, Victor phonograph and records, plantings, engravings, burc-a-brac, gas range with elevated oven, linoleum, dinner set, dyate ware, marden tools and large line of other costly and useful household requisites. Those desiring the rupniture, etc., at auction prices must attend this petemptory side, as every arricle will and must be sold, regardless of value. Textus cash

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DECIDE TO GO

Directions Given to Fellow Delighted With People and After Conferences Lasting For Week Workmen Decide to Quit Platforms

VIENNA, June 26.—E. H. Harriman is much better today. Before noon he walked a mile with Mrs. Harriman. He is delighted to find that nearly all the Viennese speak English. Speaking of this, he said.

"Our American boys begin earning their living too earty. It would be better if they stayed in school to learn some other language. Semmering pleases me greatly It is one of the finest spots on earth."

After his atternoon drive to the old castle of Klamm, Mr. Harriman spent some busy hours arranging a hundred letters and forty cables, mustly from America. Professor Struempell will arrive here tomorrow.

Modern Mrs. Harriman spent some other language. Semmering pleases me greatly as the sanction of Struempell will arrive here tomorrow.

Slayer's Weapon

So Small Wound Is Not Visible

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26. - Stabbed SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—Stabled to death with an instrument so fine that his death wound was only revealed by an autopsy. John Coyle lies at the morgue while Joseph Callabán, an alleged hold-up man, is in the City Prison and may be charged with murdering Coyle while the latter was interfering with a hold-up which Callaban and a band of despress associates had attenuised. erate associates had attempted.

The Coyle murder is one of the most peculiar cases that has ever come to the attention of the San Francisco of

No one has been able to determine the nature of the strange instrument with which Coyle was stabbed. It was so fine a weapon that the wound was completely

WIFE WITH HEAVY

He Rushes to Rescue His Mother

OWNER OF HAYWARD RANCH IS IN JAIL

Blows, But Injuries Are Not Fatal

NEW YORK, June 26.—The Sigel mutder mystery became more tangled than
ever today when a cab driver and a
Newark Chinaman came forward with
the testimony that Leon Ling appeared
in Newark with a trunk like that in
which the body was found on the day of
the slaving SANTA ROSA, June 26,-Madly insane heavy plow iron early this morning in their tent at the Richard Isaacs summer

struck him upon the head with the plow iron. Finally leaving his wife for dead. Watson fied.

Woman Unconscious

The screams of Mrs. Watson had attracted Richard Isaacs and Policeman Callahan of San Francisco, who is staying at the resort. Rushing into the street, they found the unfortunate woman lying unconscious and her son, still dazed from the effects of the blow he had received standing by her side.

from the effects of the blow he had received, standing by her side.

Summoning assistance for the woman, Isaacs and Callahan started in pursuit of Watson, whom they overtook a short distance from the resort. Accused by his captors of trying to murder his wife, Watson shouted back:

"I don't care if she does die! I am willing to go to the gallows if I have to. After the life I have been leading death is preferable. I meant to kill her, I guess, but then I hardly knew what I was doing."

doing."

The woman is Watson's second wife and she has two grown sons. He owns property on Clay street and in other portions of San Francisco and also has a ranch near Hawward.

Tonight itis believed that the woman's wounds are not fatal. Watson is in the Santa Rosa jall.

RELIEF PROMISED FROM GREAT HEAT **INEASTERN STATES**

WASHINGTON, June 26.-Substantial relief from the present hot wave which has prevalled over the country east of the Rocky Mountains during the past week is promised for Monday in a speweek is promised for alonday in a spe-cial bulletin issued by the weather bu-reau today, which also says the week be-ginning June 28 will as a whole be cooler than the present week. The swottering heat continued unabated here today with the government's downtown thermometer in Pennsylvania avenue registering 98 de-gress at noon. The next well-defined aromeric disturbance, says the weather bureau, will cross the United States from west to east about June 29 to July 3, attended in districts east of the Rockies by

Governor Wears Jeans At His Inauguration

ATLANTA, Ga., July 26.—Clad in a suit of jean, "Little Joe" Brown today succeeded Hoke Smith as governor of Georgia.

The suit Brown wore was altogeth The suit Brown wore was altogeth-er Georgian. The wool was clipped from Georgia sheep and was manufac-tured into cloth by a factory at Mar-letta, where Brown lives. Brown walked to the state capitol accom-panied by a few friends who, like himself, wore suits of brown Georgia

jeans.
The inaugural ceremonies were very simple in accordance with the wishes of Brown.

Lonely in Mountain Cabin, She Ends Life

SANTA ROSA, June 26.—Her husband away and herself fil with tuberculosis and mourning the death of her baby, who had been her sole companion in a lonely cabin home on Duncan's Peak, seven miles from Hopland, Mrs. Louise Lee, aged 22, committed sulcide, leaving this note: "Farèwell, dear ones. I cannot stond this any longer. LOUISE."

A traveler passed the cabin and looked in. He found the body and communicated with the coroner of Mendocino county.

Sixteen U.S. Ships to Be At the Portola Festival

WASHINGTON, June 26 .-- The Navy

nature of the strange instrument with which Coyle was stabbed. It was so fine a weanon that the wound was completely loverlooked at the Emergency Hospital, but the autopsy disclosed that Coyle's The Albany, Buffalo, Yorktown, Cheyliver had been pierced in some mysterious way, causing his death.

That a hatpin may have been used has been suggested, but it seems more probable that a delicately tempered Florentine poniard, one of the rarest weapons the best that could be had under the latter world was used when Coyle was We have received instructions to sell the fine furniture, carpets, etc., of 772 bighth st., Oaldand. Sale, Tuesday, June but the autopsy disclosed that Coyle's liver had been pierced in some mystaling, couches, odd oak drossers, chiffoniers, bedroom suts, folding heds, bedding, from bels, pictures, diling table, side been suggested, but it seems more problems, for the stating table, side that a delicately tempered Florentham of the poniard, one of the rarest weapons glassware, range, gas stove, etc., etc.

All must and will be sold.

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Bondsman Wants Suicide's Body Produced in Court

MAY COME TO ALAMEDA

Jersey Steel and Iron Corpora-tion Look Over Sites in **Encinal City**

AWAIT DECISION OF

ployment of From 600 to 1000 Men

ALAMEDA, June 26 .- The New Jersey Steel and Iron Company of New Jersey is likely to locate on a cite on the north side of this city, facing the estuary. The entire plant, it is estimated, will cost

ccessory equipments. A report favoring this location was forwarded by special agents after two months' investiga-

reached by the eastern capitalists the company will commence construction of a big works at once. Initial plane call sanitary indications on the for the employment of from 600 to 1,000

WOMEN SHOULD MARRY AND REAR HAPPY FAMILIES

BOSTON, June 26.-Dr. Charles W. Elot, former president of Harvard, in a letter replying to the question: What the belief that Eastman may shall we do with our girls?" propounded have had a private graveyard. A by Samuel, Lipinsky, a street car con-

"The best occupation for women is marrying and bringing up a family, but other occupations do not interfere with this ultimate, happiest life for a healthy voman. After marriage the business oc-

That Kutner Damaged

The Portland, Or., June 28—Leon Kutner, heir to the millions of the late and the kutner of Frasno, Cal. whose marriage in England to Miss Elibabeth Fahnestock of Philadelphia is announced, was engaged two years ago to Miss Marle C. Huriburt, a Portland beauty, He had given her an engagement ring and had even bought the marriage license and wedding ring, when his relatives interposed strenuous objection and he was sent-off to Europe.

Miss Huriburt was instituting proceedings for a breach of promise sult, when a financial compromise was made by the samma repaid a beauty had been not announced. She is still unmarried and is living now at Porest Grove, Orc.

Palo Alto Woman

Hurt in Runaway

YOSEMITE, June 26.—Mrs. J. F. Parkinson, wife of the president of the First inson, wife of the president of t

National Bank of Palo Aito, and any fight, arrived upon the scene, and acting John H. Lee, also of Palo Alto, were hadly injured this afternoon as the result of the overturning of a runaway star of the overturning of a runaway stage between El Cpaitan and the Cas-

STEEL COMPANY MRS. WOODILL

VICTIM, IS

EASTERN CAPITALISTS To Dig on Eastman's Farm For Other Persons He May Have Slain

DEAD WOMAN KNEW HER SLAYER WELL

Evidence Indicates That She Had Knowledge of Absconding Broker's Past

ST. MICHAELS, Md., June 27.—The authorities in county will begin digging for human bodies temorrow around the bungalow of Robert Emmett Eastman, the fugitive Wall street swindler, who committed suicide in his rowboat on the Back river as he was about to be captured for the murder of beautiful Mrs. Edith May Thompson-Woodill. Certain unpremises aroused strong suspicions in the minds of the authorifies today. The man's past, his dual character and the savagery of his nature as displayed during the last few days, combined with today's developments, suggest the possibilities of another

Gunness mystery. Freshly turned-dirt in several places prompts great number of letters involving men and wornen of high social standing and unblemished reputations have been found in Eastman's bun ralow.

Point to His Guit

woman. After marriage the business occupation may have to be abandoned for a term of years and in the most fortunate cases it is not resumed, but in many cases it is resumed later to the great advantage of the woman most nearly concerning of the property of the model of the words concerning of the will not left them get out of his hands. Telltale shafts of light continued today to filter upon the trag dy of the lonely bungalow on Broad creek. As the tangled skeins of the story are picked up one by one they ten's more and more one by one they ten's more and more of dissipate the chim advanced by Eastman that it wis a woman and

cades.

Mrs. Parkinson sustained a frecture make delivery of it to the New York authorities, by whom a reward of \$1500 had broken rib and internal injuries.

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VANDERBILT IN AUTO WAR

BAR HARBOR, Mc., June 26,-Rather than be the sole champion of the losing cause in the automobile war which is harassing Bar Harbor's summer colony this season, George W. Vanderbilt has forsaken his big Bar Harbor estate, which is valued in milhons. Feeling during the past winter months has been growing very bitter and the much-discussed automobile question threatens to wreck the social peace of the famous summer resort.

From the outset George Vanderbilt has been the on'y one of any prominence in the summer colony who has supported the autoists.

The summer residents have been using their utmost efforts to preserve the drives and keep automobiles off the island. During the winter a lobby was maintained at the State Legislature at Augusta, and as a result the Legislature has granted the towns on Yount Descrt island the privilege of excluding automobiles. Practically all the big taxpayers except the Vanderbilts joined in this movement. The question is to come up for decision by the voters July 10. The result is practically certain.

PONTIFF HONORS WISE MEN WAX DEVLIN RETURNS SLAIN WOMEN'S GRAND OLD

Father Prendergast Raised to Cardinal Gibbons Refuses to United States Attorney Con-Dignity of Domestic Prelate by Pius

HAS SERVED CHURCH FOR HALF A CENTURY

Vestments of Office Will Be Churchmen and Educators Prosecutor Gives Out State-Bestowed at Churchman's Golden Jubilee

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26 .- The solmn high mass in honor of the golden Jubilee of the Very Rev Father Prendergast, to be held this coming Tuesday norning at St Mary's Cathedral, will be invested with a special significance beyond its usual import. Father Prendergast has been raised by the holy father, Pope Plus X, to the dignity of Domestic

Prelate.

The untiring labor of fifty years in the priesthood, the self-scriffee and devo-tion whose flame time could not flicker nor extinguish, have received this signa recognition at the last. The outer gath of the Domestic Prelate, the Monsignore dress—purple cassock with train, mantelletta, rabbi and stockings of purple; the rochet, the black bretta, purple tufted— all this may fitly symbolize the peaceful triumph within Father Prendergast's

Distinguished Honor

It is a distinguished honor that the boly father has conferred upon the finely aged, finely dignified priest. The rank of Domestic Prelate means much the same in the church as the rank of General or Admiral in the armies and navies of the world On colebrating 'pontificaltiet," the Domestic Frelate wears a white mi-tre, ring and pectoral cross This honor to Father Prendergast, con-

ferred at the special request of Arch-bishop Riordan, comes at the most appropriate of times For on this Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the cathedral, the Vicar General celebrates a solemn high mass, commemorating his fifty years of service. At this mass the clergy of the diocese and the public is invited to be present.

o be present,
Father Prendergast will receive no Father Prendergast will receive purse from the thousands who have ever he was approached or inadvertently heard of such a movement, he shook his head, and pointedly remarked he would prefer nothing of the kind be

given him

Though Father Prendergast wishes the
day to pass with little notice, he will
find, when he enters the Cathedral Tuesday, that the edifice has been decked with

day, that the edifice has been decked with flowers, and a great number of priests, two hundred or more, will be assembled in the sanctuary when he prostrates himself at the altar stops.

At the close of the mass a luncheon will be served in the basement of the cathedral to the visiting chergy. In the evening Father Prendergast will be the guest of the children of the cathedral Sunday school, who will offer songs, recguest of the children of the cathedral Sunday school, who will offer songs, rec-itations, tokens of affection.

Honor a Secret

Riordan intending to cap a memorable day with this surprise. Nor is it likely Father Prendergast will be more touched than the multitude crowding the cathedrai, who have known him for decades, whom he has baptized, prepared for con-firmation, married; to whose people he as administered the last rites.

The Vicar General is resolved not to

memory in respect of dates and events, particularly events in San Francisco, is profound. It is expected that hundreds of Catholics will make of Tuesday a hological for the heating.

of Catholics will make of Tuesday a holiday and an occasion for thanksgiving.
While the fire was raging up Van Ness
avenue, there was no one in the city more
self-possessed than Father Prendergnat.
As he watched encroaching ruin the
father expressed a wish It was that his
life might be spared until he should see
St. Mary's parish as rich and populous
as before: a wish shared by many another

MORAL LAW

Enter McFaul Controversy Without Careful Thought

MAY SAY SOMETHING ON SUBJECT LATER ON

Continue Agitated Over Condemnation of Universities

NEW YORK, June 26—"I do not feel able now to discuss these most important, most fundamental questions. The reason is that I am not well enough informed concerning what these college professors are saying about Christianity as quoted the public prints to register my own

In the public plints to register my own views.

"If it is true that some of them are attacking the very basis of our faith, then it is still more necessary to understand completely their arguments, their full scope and reach before making answer."

Moral Law the Issue

Thus did Cardinal Gibbons take up the controversy over the moral law which, started by Bishop McFaul of New Jersey upon the teachings in the colleges of this country and a defense or reply by university presidents and other noted educators.

cators.

The cardinal was leaving New York on his way to Bultimore after three days here, crowded with social and official in the folicial functions. He received the reporter in his drawing room on the Washington limited this morning as the train was leaving Jersey City. With him was Father Judge, who, as the cardinal talked, was repacking a valise.

"It is not enough for me simply to read an article in which the opinions of various men are given in parsgraphic."

various men are given in paragraphic form," he said further. "I desire still fuller knowledge of their thought. I would welcome the opportunity to obtain this knowledge, so that then I might be able to give the statements full justice." Pessimism Hinders

Achievement

Reference was then made to the state-ment of Bishop McFaul in which the New Jersey prelate said: "I shall instruct every Catholic I can reach that to send his son to one of these universities is comparable to committing his soul to heli" Reference was then made to the state-

Whereupon the cardinal said gently:
"I do not care to discuss what Eishop
McTaul is quoted as saying.
The cardinal seemed to be on the point

The cardinal seemed to be on the point of carrying his theme further at once, but he checked himself and with a still kindler expression, turned the conversation to the more peaceful theme which had emphasized at the commencement of St. John's college.

"Let me say again," he remarked, "that at the present time, when our country is exposed to many evils unknown to its founders, we should not become pessimistic. Pessimism only hinders true achievement. We should not luse sight of the good that exists in our

country.

"Our freedom of speech brings to view many evils which would otherwise not be publicly known. It is good to know these things that we may be better able to combat them. Certainly our know-ledge of them should. The fact that the Vicar General has been made a Domestic Prelate has so far been concealed from him. Archbishop Riordan intending to con-

Blood Will Out Rev. Charles F. Aked, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baotist Church, in this way entered upon a discussion of the controversy as to the moral teachings in the

institutions of learning in this country:
"The English blood in me will out.
The stout, solid, stolid, intellect I share take a vacation. His last respite from work was in 1875.
Father Prendergast is esteemed one of the best-read men in the city, and somewhat of a classical authority. His memory in respect of dates and events, particularly events in San Francisco, is seven the particularly events in San Francisco, is seven the second sound of the seven the second second seven the second sec

> **EDDIE FOY AND HIS FAMILY IN AUTO WRECK**

Ather expressed a wish It was that his life might be spared until he should see at the might be spared until he should see at the might be spared until he should see at the might be spared until he should see an arrow escape from being seriously injured today when his machine was run into by another big touring car on the Boston post road. Mr. Foy and his children was called on hast night to extinguish a small blaze in the rear of 926 Myrtle street. The loss was about \$200. NEW YORK, June 26.—Eddle Foy, the

WROTH OVER AFTER SENATE QUESTIONS

firms Report His Appointment is Held Up

TELLS OF CONNECTION OF BURNS WITH CASE

ment of His Version of Prosecution

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26. — United States Attorney Robert T. Devlin, who returned from Washington today, confirmed the report that his reappointment has been held up in the Senate committee. The Senators wished to look further into the prosecution of Dr. Perrin and his subsequent conviction of land

rauds before they agree to Devlin.

Devlin was summoned to Washington by the Senate committee to answercharges filed by Perrin. Perrin asserted his indictment was brought about by former President Roosevelt through Special Agent Burns. Agent Burns.

Devlin's Version

On arriving today Devlin gave this version of his alfairs: "Perrin has some strong friends at Washington who would like to see him out of trouble. While as a government official it became my duty to prosecute

troduced himself. The case was assigned to Mr. Black, my assistant, who had charge of the preparation of the case and presented it to the grand jury.

"I was not present at any time before the Grand Jury, but it is said that Burns. who was a witness. made a Eurns, who was a witness, made a statement to the effect that President Roosevett wanted Perrin indicted. I have asked my deputies as to this and they declare that no such statement was

ever made "While it is vigorously asserted that Burns said the President wanted Per-rin indicted, I have been unable to find any foundation for the statement and

"After the case had been tried, Snell, a former employe of Perrin and a government witnes, made an affidavit in which, among other things, he gives a different version to some of the facts testified to by him and reflects on Burns.
"Before the case was presented to the Grand Jury Snell had made out a complete statement of his evidence, type-written and interlired by himself, which is in our possession, and his testimony on the stand was in accordance with this statement. The statement is signed

there are some senators who desire to investigate Burns' connection with the case and also to ascertain whether. President Reosevelt exercised any influence in the matter. As far as I know and believe, nothing of this kind by the president was done or attempted."

WHITE REPUBLICANS DOMINATE IN TEXAS

GALVESTON, Texas, June 26. — That the white Republicans are dominating the party in Texas in spite of the numbers outnumbering them three to one is evidenced by the actual or prospective retirement from government positions of all negroes of Texas. More than 10 negroes who have been serving as deputy marshals, internat revenue collectors. customs inspectors and other offices have not been reappointed as their terms have expired today. It was said today that all the negroes have received notice that they will not be reappointed.

AGED BURGLAR IS RELEASED ON BAIL

GEMS MISSING

Eastman Pawned Jewels John Carroll Inflicts Possibly Which He May Have Stolen From Mrs. Woodill

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been offered. The local authorities der clined to give up the body. clined to give up the body.

In an interview tonight Rosenthal de-clared that Eastman and Mrs. Wood!!!
had agguaintance of long standing, and that as Eastman's lawyer he knew that

his client had visited the woman at her If this be true, the secret of Eastman's

making a home here is divulged. He wanted to be near Mrs. Woodill, knowing that she was coming to Marylard to spend the summer.

Heard Woman's Voice Witness William Sutton, who, it was last night said, had heard a party of men and women merrymaking in a bungulow on Sunday night, declared today that it was late Saturday night that

has been held up in the Senate comhas been held up in the Senate comhas been held up in the Senate comhe went to Eastman's place and that
muttee. The Senators wished to look
he heard only the voice of one man and
one woman in the bullgalow, that the
voice of the woman was that of Mrs.
frauds before they agree to Deviin.

Woodill. Sutton did not make his presence outside the house known and went

when the cabin was searched following the discovery of the body, places at the table were set for two. Plates, cups and saucers were there and un-

Eastman, when he returned on Sunday morning with the team he had borrowed to meet Mrs. Woodlil with on Saturday, spoke to his neighbor of the fact that he had had a girl visitor at his bungalow the night before. There was no mention of a party. Passersby saw lights in the shaded windows of the bungalow as late as 11 o'clock Saturday night.

The two were heard to quarrel as they brove away from Royal Oak station Saturday afternoon.

The girl knew much of Eastman's past the girl knew much of Eastman's past life—knew him as an accused swindler and embezzler and a fugitive from justice—and the theory is advanced that in the course of their quarrel the girl threatened to disclose the identity of the man who had taken the name of Rob-erts. There is the theory then that while Mrs. Woodill had lingered longer in the East than either she or her husband had intended, because of her as-sociation with Eastman, she had decided at last to go away and see the man no more.
The disclosure of this purpose may

have led to her death in the bungalow.

The only definite clews in possession of the authorities indicate that not more than two persons were in the hungalow at any time Saturday or Sunday.

Relatives in Doubt

LOS ANGELES, June 26. — Relatives here of Mrs Edith May Thompson Wood-ill, when questioned about the conflicting reports concerning the manner in which she met Lyman J. Gage, former Secretary of the Treasury, stated today that they were not sufficiently informed consumer. of the Treasury, stated today that they were not sufficiently informed concerning Mrs. Woodill's life and her youth to explain the matter clearly. While Gage has stated that he met Mrs. Woodill through the late President McKinley at Washington, Colonel Chartes H. Thompson of McDaniel, Md., says that the former Secretary of the Treasury knew her when she was a 3-year-old child to Mineral the was a 3-year-old child in Minneapo-

lis.

"Both of these statements may be correct," said Woodill. "Mrs. Woodill's manner of speaking of Mr. Gage would indicate that she had known him in early girlhood. But I do not know that to be a fact. She once told me of having met Mr. Gage in Washington through President McKinley and I had in some way gathered

meeting.
"Yet Mr. Gage may have known her, as Colonel Thompson says, when she was

New Evidence Makes Case All the More Tangled

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by Ling when he is supposed to have de-parted from Washington.

There is nothing to refute the state-ment that the Chinaman was in Newark with the body except the Washington telegram

Left Trunk For Day

Left Trunk For Day

James Halstead, a cab driver, declares that Ling paid him \$7 to han! the trunk from Newark to an address on Eighth avenue, near Porty-ninth street, supposed to be the house in which the body was found later. And Li Sing, the Newark Chinaman, has told the police that Leon Ling brought the body to his restaurant Juns 9 and kept it there twelve hours before taking it away.

Leon Ling, according to Li Sing, asked permission to leave the trunk there incefinitely. He was told there was no room, to which Ling repiled that if Li Sing would take care of it until the next day he would come and take it away. Leon Ling then departed. He came back in the afternoon on June 10 and took the trunk away. The statement of Halstead, the cabman, coincides with this.

Asked to Be Married

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Strangely enough, this new develop-ment might be made to coincide with another revelation that came today in the form of a statement from a Wash-ington Heights uninster, who is said to have told the police that a girl answering the description of Elsie Sigel, accom panied by a Chinaman, came to him on the night of June 1 or 2 and asked him to marry them.

When the minister refused to marry

when the minister retused to marry them, the girl said:
"All right, if you won't marry us here, we will go to Philadelphia."
It is believed the Chinaman may have been Chu Cain, the Chinese restaurant

There is now nothing to indicate that Elsie Siegel was murdered eisewhere than at the Eighth-avenue Chinese ledging house. The time that the girl reached Sun Leong's restaurant, over which Leon Ling and Chong Sing had their rooms, is now fixed at 10 o'clock on the morning of

Fatal Injuries on H. Johnson in Drunken Brawl

H. Johnson, a laborer employed by the Honly-Tibbetts Construction Com-pany, was beaten last night with an iron bolt in the hands of John Carroll, who says he is a brother to the Chief of Police of San Jose, and possibly fatally in-jured. Both men had been drinking hard jured. Both men had been drinking hard during the day at the Clinton Hotel and other resorts in East Oakland. A quarrel arose over some trivial matter. Johnson sought to avoid trouble by going to his bunk house. Carroll followed him, armed with an iron bolt, twelve inches long and three-fourths of an inch in diameter. A fight ensued, in which Johnson was badly beaten about the head. It is thought his skull is Mactured. The limited man was taken to the Receiving It is thought his skull is factured. The injured man was taken to the Receiving Hospital, where it was ascertained that he was seriously if not fatally injured. The police were notified and immediately went in search of Carroll. He is described as a man 69 years of age, weighing 165 pounds, with gray halt. His left, eye is affected and man of the

feft, eye is affected and fingers of his right hand it missing. He wore the clothes of a laborer and had a soft hait.

\$1000 Bond

SACRAMENTO, June 26.—Deputy Constable of Alameda County David Sheehan, who attempted to kill his wife several weeks ago when he found her niding from him in this city, was given an opportunity today to be released on hiding from him in this city, was given an opportunity tiday to be released on probation, providing that he secured a \$1000 bond and agreed to furnish his wife and three children with \$25 per month. Sheehan was unable to raise the required bond, but he says he will have the necessary amount by Monday. After searching for three weeks for his wife and children, Sheehan found them in apartments in this city. Enraged because she refused to return with him her cause she refused to return with him. fired at her, the bullet narrowly missing

MARKET STREET HAS NEW LIGHTS

United Railroads Furnish Both Poles and Electricity For Historic Thoroughfare

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—Workmen yesterday began placing the ornamental lighting poles in Market street, which the United Railroads has agreed to donate to the city and maintain the lighting. The ornamentation is from the plans of D. H. Burnham and is copied a fifer the arc lamps on the Alexander. III bridge at Paris, with such modifications as are applicable to the traditions of the West.

The base consists of a heavy octagonal casting about six feet in height, in which three typical Western scenes are portrayed. One is of the early California pioneer days where a miner with pick and pan and a bear is portrayed. Above is a scene of early Indian days, while a third scene shows a collection of animals. Above this ornamental casting a plain pole rises to a height of SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.-Workmer

or animals. Above this ornamental casting a plain pole rises to a height of twenty-three feet, relieved by two ornamental rings. The pole is capped with an ornate casting, containing a circle for an arc.lamp. The entire standard is about 30 feet above the sidewalk. An American eagle surmounts the area.

about 30 feet above the sidewalk. An American eagle surmounts the apex of the mast.

The ornamental masts will be set at a distance of 100 feet on both sides of Market street from the ferry to Valencia street. Similar ornamental poles will be placed in Sutter street between Market street and Van Ness avenue, and in Valencia street from the junction of Market and Haight to Twenty-eighth street.

street.

The cost of placing the poles and the lighting will be borne by the United Railroads. Patrick Cathoun says the poles cost the company \$60,000, while the lighting will cost the company \$23,000 a year. The company only furnishes poles in Valencia street and the city will now for Valencia street and the city will pay for

GAMBLING MEN

SAN FRANCISCO. June 26.—Sporting men anxious to make wagers on events that interest them have prepared to tost the validity of the anti-betting law passed by the last legislature. The law, patterned after the New York statute and intended to put the racestracks out of business, has been enforced with such rigor that betting in any form has served as a cause for arrest. In order to expedite a decision, habeas corpus proceedings have been brought on behalf of George Adams, arrested for acting as a stakeholder for a bet on the Fapke-Ketchel fight. With the consent of Judge Cabanlas, the case will be taken straight to the appellate court, without waiting for a decision in the lower tribunal. Attorney Carroll Cook has charge of the case, and says there are fatal defects in the law. He will make his argument before the appellate court on Monday.

murdered girl's stomach is being made by Professor Ferguson of Columbia Col-

Assistant District Attorney Ward made the following statement: Murder Planned

"We have sufficient evidence to con-vict Leon Ling of murder in the first degree. We have been seeking to estab-lish the motive for the crime, and con-sider beyond a doubt that it was jeal-ousy. I think Ling had premeditated the crime for many weeks. He may not have planned to kill his sweetheart on the morning of June 9 until he heard her tell of her fondness for Chu Cain. It can be established that Ling had expressed

About Our Tailoring Department

HERE are many men who will not wear anything but clothes made to their measure. This, too, although they appreciate the great improvements in the making of ready-made clothes

Our TAILORING DEPARTMENT caters especially to these particular men. We show a magnificent assortment of foreign and domestic suitings. Our cutter is one of the most expert on the coast and we employ only the most skilled tailors. The results of this happy combination are clothes that please the most fastidious.

Prices, \$35.00 to \$60.00.

M. J. KELLER CO.

Washnigton Street

CONVICTS AFTER LOCAL GIRL WINS LAWYER FELON

For Advice

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25 .- Guards at SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—Guards at San Quentin have been kept busy since the arrival of George D. Collins in preventing him from being harassed by convicts in search of free legal advice.
Collins, who is serving a fourteen year sentence for perjury committed during his trial for bigamy, managed to prolong his fight to keep out of jail more than four years.

The convicts regard this record as convincing proof of his advoltness as an etc.

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vincing proof of his adrottness as an attorney and they are continually importuning in him for counsel in their own predicaments.

Collins has been put at work as a picker in the jute mill since the wicket of San Quentin slammed to behind him. He wears his striped worsted without complaint and has given the prison authorities no trouble. Collins in fact is beginning to be regarded as a model prisoner. For a man who fought so determinedly to keep out of jail, he remains in jail with an easy complacency and professes to be grateful to the guards for saving him from the slege of convicts who would make him their corporation counsel. Collins still lives in hope of obtaining a pardon from Governor Gillett. By good behavior he can shorten his sentence to a little more than eight years of imprisonment.

SAYS CONDITION

OF CARDINAL

IS VERY GRAVE

ROME, June 26.—The condition of Cardinal Satolli, who has been ill for the past week, is reported tonight to be critical one of the Pope's special physicians examined the cardinal tonight and reported him to be suffering from nephritis and atrophy of the right lung. The physician refused to express any opinion as to the cardinal's chances for recovery.

WATER. FRONT NOTES.

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SAN FRANCISCO, June 26. — The steamer Ross City left for Portland today with 185 passengers.

The steamer Hanale, which arrived from San Pedro tonight, met the yacht Mah-Pe at 5 pm Friday, fifteen miles with of Predra Blanca. THE TASTE THAT TELLS

George D. Collins is Much Is Said to Be the Most Per-Sought After by Jail Birds fectly Developed Child Under 12 Years

A WORLD PRIZE

Miss Marguerite Edwards of Oskiand has been awarded the medal of the New York Physical Culture Society for the most perfect physical development of a gill under 12 years of age in all the world.

The announcement was made to the child's mother, Mis L. Edith Fdwards of 574 Sycamore street three dats ago, and the medal will be forwarded within a few days by the management of the contest. The second medal was awarded to Miss Winfred Boot hof London, England. There were severe i hundred contestants from all parts of the world.

The child's mother, Mrs. Edwards, is

ALAMEDA, June 26 -The city of Alaneda, through City Attorney M. W. Simpson. has instituted a campaign against street car advertising in so far as it appiles to those who are back of the cir advertising as representatives of merchants and who refuse to pay the required Heenae tax. The Pacific Rullway Advertising Company, which is particularly involved, has refused to pay the larly involved, has refused to pay the tax as demanded by the city, and cites the fact that the newspapers of general A good cigar from a bad one will the first that the newspapers of a suppreciate the El Carmel clear Havening appreciate the El Carmel clear Havening from the first that the newspapers of a suppreciate the El Carmel clear Havening from the first that the newspapers of a suppreciate the El Carmel clear Havening from the first that the newspapers of a suppreciate the suppreciate the first that the newspapers of a suppreciate the suppreciate the suppreciate the suppreciate the suppreciate the s

BARGAIN MONDAY

SPECIAL

SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR MONDAY'S SELLING ARE QUOTED HERE. EVERY ITEM IS OF PRES-ENT DAY INTEREST AND THE PRICES ARE CLOSE TO ORIGINAL COST OR LESS. THESE PRICES ARE FOR MONDAY ONLY.

10% Off On All Bathing Suits

This is an exceptional offer; you have the benefit of a discount when these articles are most needed. Our two-piece garments are special features of this sale—MONDAY ONLY.

Men's Athletic Underwear 75c the Suit This will be a pleasant surprise to the man who knows the comfort of "Athletic" Underwear for summer; a regular \$1.00 value-MONDAY ONLY.

Youth's All-Wool Long Pants 95c Just the thing for outing, even cheaper than overalls; buy them for your vacation trip; regular \$2.00 values-MONDAY

Children's Milan Straw Hats \$1.45 Here is a real live bargain for the little man: Large wide brimmed, flexible Milan Straw; a regular \$2.00 value.

Children's Colonial Cheviot Wash Suits 90c Mothers can make a great saving on these Suits; blues and tans; regular \$1.25 suits-MONDAY ONLY.

Children's Mother's Friend Wash Suits \$1.15 Another good buy for Monday; they are strong values.

Boys' Indian Suits Trimmed in Red 95c A vacation necessity for the little man; a good buy-



BROADWAY AT ELEVENTH, OAKLAND

Look Right? 4 Swissco" Restores Hair to its Natural Color. Removes Dandruff, Grows New Hair, and Stops Hair and Scalp Troubles.

Does Your Hair

More Sweetly Attractive You Can Always Make Yourself Appear With An Increase Hair Like This. It Makes Plain Faces Look Beautiful. Swisson Has Proven its Remarkable Hair Growing Power in Thousands of Cases. Try it.

There is no need of being gray any special inclusions of Cases. Try it.

There is no need of being gray any special and special problem of the control of the more, for "Swissoo" absolutely brings had been wonded to the hair to its original of the collar and shoulders, all have restores the hair to its former healthy test "Swissoo" with abouting results. The heart to grow out. "Swissoo" is for sale and shoulders, all have not tried "Swissoo" and the collar and shoulders, all have not tried "Swissoo" and the collar and shoulders, all have not tried "Swissoo" and the collar and shoulders, and have not tried "Swissoo" and the collar and shoulders, all have not tried "Swissoo" and the collar and shoulders, all have not tried "Swissoo" and the collar and shoulders, all have not tried "Swissoo" and the collar and shoulders, all have not tried "Swissoo" and the collar and shoulders, and have not tried "Swissoo" and the collar and shoulders, and have not tried "Swissoo" and the collar and shoulders, and have not tried "Swissoo" and the collar and shoulders, and have not tried "Swissoo" and the collar and shoulders, and have not tried "Swissoo" and the collar and shoulders, and have not tried "Swissoo" and the collar and shoulders, and have not tried "Swissoo" and the collar and shoulders, and have not tried "Swissoo" and the collar and shoulders, and have not tried "Swissoo" and the collar and shoulders, and have not tried "Swissoo" and the collar and shoulders, and have not tried "Swissoo" and the collar and shoulders, and have not tried "Swissoo" and the collar and shoulders, and the corner of the follor in the collar and shoulders, and have not tried "Swissoo" and the collar and shoulders, and have not tried "Swissoo" and the collar and shoulders, and have not tried "Swissoo" and the collar and shoulders, and the corner of the collar and the corner of the collar and the corner of the collar and the collar and the corner of the coll

If was stated today that the Coroner's office believe that if it was not Leon report will say the girl died of asphyxiation. The chemical analysis of the Chong-Sing, his roommate.

YOUNG THIEVES HARD TO LIVE ON CONFESS TO CRIMES

Five Boys Who Robbed Drug Stores Are Caught by the Police

WORKED IN CITIES ON **BOTH SIDES OF THE BAY**

Admit That Robberies Were Prompted by the Reading of Cheap Novels

Five dime nevel herees, ranging from 10 to 14 years of age, were arrested by Sergeant of Police Walters and Detective Sergeant of Police Walters and Defective Kyle last night for a series of thefts in Oakland and San Francisco. The Owl Drug Store, Twelfth and Broadway; Osgoods' Drug Store, Twelfth and Washington streets; Main & Winchester on Twelfth street; and several San Francisco firms, are among those sustaining losses, The young operators are Angelo Re-

The young operators are Angelo Recange, 20 years, 1817 A Fifth street; Peter Rico; residing on Filbert street near Fifth; Richard Messa, residing on Fifth near Linden, Ottilla Annunzzio, 1017 Fifth street; and Frank Russe, a youth re-

siding in Alameda. All except the last mentioned are under arrest. The band or young thieves has been operating for the last three weeks with great success. The stolen goods were disposed of easily by the youngsters, Christo Kokkanos, a restaurant keeper on Franklin street, and Thomas Phillips, a negro, being the principle purchasers. The youthful offenders readily admitted to Sergeant of Police Wolters and Detective Kyle that they had engaged in twenty-eight or more roberies and did not find any difficulty in finding persons willing to buy the loot.

Youngest Does Work

It fell to the lot of Angelo Riconge, the youngest of the quintet, to do the principal stealing. He was so dimitutive and innocent looking that little attention was paid to him when he entered a store. Like a weasel he would slip behind a country a phory care attention when the country is the strength of the strength counter or show case, steal whatever was in reach, and then report to the older boys who had remained outside. The stolen goods consisted of revolvers, razors, pocket knives and other articles which would naturally appeal to a young boy. Fhillips and Koklanas, the two persons buying the greater portion of the stolen. have been taken into custody

property, have been taken into custody and will be prosecuted on a charge of knowingly received stolen property.

That the youthful gang of thieves was broken up is due to good detective work or the part of Sergeant Woltens and Detective Kyte. Numerous complaints were received at police headquarters of petty thefts but older and more experienced criminals were looked for. The sale of the stolen articles eventually led to suspicion attaching itself to the young boys.

There was no necessity for any extended "sweating," as all of the lads confessed Rue Gap for a long rest, in the fall she to the thefts and admitted their career.

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Emboldened by their success in Oakiand the lads crossed the bay and were able to make raids on several Market street As all of the boys are under ton years of age, they will be turned over to the probation officer.

SHERMAN GOES ON DOCK.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26. — After lying idle for the greatest part of a year, the United States transport Sherman will go today on the drydock at the Union Iron Works for extensive repairs. The Sherman will be on the drydock for about eight months, and when completed she will be-aready for a long term of service. This is the first time the Sherman has received a thorough overhauling man has received a thorough overhauling since she became a transport.

Signed States transport Sherman will go today on the drydock at the Union Sherman will be on the drydock for of codifish ever brought to San Francisco was that brought Friday from Pirate Cove, Alaska, on the schooner Stanley for the Union Fish Company, man has received a thorough overhauling the interior of the same and making other changes for the brothers of the order from the east

\$36,000 A YEAR

Mrs. Howard Gould Will Try to Get Along on This She Says

· (Continued From Page 13.)

their tea gowns. I used to have five or six of them a season, with hats and hose and shoes to match. Yes, I shall economize on tea gowns, for they cost from \$300 to \$500 each,

"Justice Dowling said he could not give me a yacht, so, of course, I won't need expensive yachting clothes. I will have to get my recreation on the farm from this on, and the gown won't matter much when one is fourteen miles from no-

where down in old Virginia.
"I have always been well shod-if you will allow the term-and I have been particular about my gloves. You may remember that the bills were large. I won't have gowns to match my shees and gloves, and that means an additional saving. The same will be true of

tional saving. The same will be true of my hats

"I might turn an honest penny by holding a second-hand dress sale if my husband would only pay my bill at the St. Regis. They are holding perhaps a hundred fine garments there while they sue him for my humble board and keep.

"Since I told on the stand of giving away my gowns after wearing them a few times I have had a hundred letters from all parts of the country from women of whom I have never heard, asking me to send them two or three by express. Some said they would willingly pay the express charges.

When Howard Pays

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"In a year or two, when Howard pays
the bills, I possibly will have a windfell
in the shape of \$50,000 worth of jewelry,
and my outfit of furs which are now held
in Paris for charges. There is one sable
coat among the furs which coet \$8000.
I will possibly never have another, but
I won't mind wearing that one out.
"I never was excessively fond of jewels
and I won't need so many news."

"I never was excessively fond of jewels and I won't need so many now that I have but \$2000 or month to spend. I am going to sell part of them when the opportunity comes and go on with my plains for a training school for orphan boys at the Bluo Gap farm."

Mrs. Gould took up this new subject with animation, declaring it was the one hobby she would not give up. She has in view the practical education of New York street waifs on the 1400-acre estatio which she owns near Lynchburg. Vs. They will be taught practical forestry, conducting their own sawmill. Another group will be taught to operate greenhouses for profit.

Start Boys in Life

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"I will have them carry it on as if it were a regular business," declared Mrs. Gould. "They must keep their own books and their profits will go into their individual bank accounts. When they are prepared for the life battle what they have made will be turned over to them as a nesteer.

MAN WITH LONG NAME

held to answer to the Superior Court by Justice Ling today on the charge of forg-ery. He is in jall, unable to furnish

10 to 30% REDUCTIONS IN SUMMER FOOTWEAR

Our sale of Sum-

mer Shoes, occasion-

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completion of our

beautiful new store,

now open, affords

unusual opportuni-

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Reductions rang-

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prevail throughout

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shoes which fully uphold the Rosenthal

Standard. Their

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chased anywhere.

shoe buying.

Elks Hold Open House to Their Friends



MAN WITH LONG NAME

IS HELD FOR FORGERY

Los angelles, Cal., June 26.—Fred
Schmidt, who says his true name is Count
Fred von Rauthenkranz-Biebersdorf, was held to answer to the Superior Court by
Justice Ling today on the charge of forgery. Ho is in jail, unable to furnish

that it had the handsomest cinb quarters in this part of the country.

Last night, there was n re-opening of the same quarters not alone to the members of the organization but also to the public and, for the second time, in the history of the organization, the members were able to say that the same quarters were beautiful and commodious on a scale on which there was no comparison with any other institution on the Pacific Coast.

Canvas Oxfords; in

anvas Oxfords; in all colors; \$3 val ...\$1.85

Ladies' tan, Russia calf, but-

\$2.85

ton Oxfords;

\$4.00 values .

Canvas Leggins;

\$1.00 values

Several years ago, when the Elks Club who are soon to visit this part of the country, first in attendence upon the ganization was able to say with truth that it had the handsomest club quarters in this part of the country.

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For several members of the hospitality of California to visiting members of the close of these exercises there which is to be hold in Los Angeles about the middle of next month, and next when they put in an appearance here.

For several members of the hospitality of California to visiting members of the close of these exercises there was an informal entertainment of various finds, in which all the members took part.

Solvenor Salls North.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28. — Among

of the club have been undergoing a transformation. The house committee, at the head of which is Ed H. Benjamin, one of the charter members of the organization and also one of the most devoted members of the order, has had the matter in charge and it must be said that it has done its work in a manner which has shown good taste and execuive ability.

Change in Plans

Last night, when the rooms were thrown open to the members and their friends, it was discovered that there had been no change in the architectural lines of the place but that there was a radiof the place but that there was a radi-cal alteration in the frescoes and decor-ation. In the days before this renais-sance, there was a crowding of things into the main rooms. But there is no more crowding. Cases of various kinds have been transferred to other parts of the structure and there has been estab-lished a library on one of the upper floors which will be appreciated by the members.

For some time past the rooms of the club have been in the hands of an artist under the direction of Mr. Benjamin, and there was no person present last night who did not appreciate the excellence and the artistic quality of the change that has taken place. The work, both of the art-ist and the chairman of the house committee, was commended in the heartiest

Informal Program

By way of opening the newly decorated quarters there was an informal program, which was brief and practical, including some musical as well as oratorical effects.

forts.

The attention of the members was directed to the program by Clarence Reed, the energetic young exalted ruler of the lodge, who introduced Mayor Mott, who is a member of the lodge. The mayor was received with a great deal of enthusiasm. He spoke of the fact that while he was not able to be present at the time the lodge was organized he became a' full-fledged member a short time after its institution and that he had continued to be a member up to the present time. He spoke in a very cleasant manner of the benefits of socialbility and lauded the principle of the order, which made sociability a cardinal purpose.

Dan Adamson sang with excellent effect, the bass solo, "Until You Came."

LOS Angeles Plans

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Max Horwinski told of a recent trip to Los Angeles and of the claborate schems which had been arranged by the Elits and the people of that city for the entertainment of strangers during the forthcoming session of the grand lodge. There were floats for both the day and night parades and many of them were to cost not less than a thousand dollars each. He also spoke of the designation of a metallic badge of green enamel which he said, all the members of the organization would wear on the occasion of the meeting of the grand lodge in Los Angeles. The badge is a clever representation of an oak leaf, the color of the leaf being represented by a dark green enamel, outlined with gold, the symbol having in white enamel the characters "171." The number of the local lodge. The badge was designed by A Vander Naillen, Jr.

Ed. H. Benjamin was then announced and was received with cheers. He told in a modest manner what had been accomplished by the house committee of which he was chairman and of the lineral assistance which that organization had received from the members. He also spoke of the establishment, on a liberal scale, of a library and requested donations of books from the members. He also spoke of the establishment, on a liberal scale, of a library and requested donations of books from the members. He closed by paying a compliment to Steward Mowny and the reference to the popular attache was applauded, and three cheers were given for the chairman of the house committee.

JISTICE MELVIN Speaks

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Justice Melvin spoke of the advisability
of the members attending the celebration
in Los Angeles in honor of the grand
lodge, to that the meeting might show

SEWER ELECTION

System to Be Voted **Upon Monday**

and little doubt is expressed but that brated that day her seventy-nith birthed bonds will carry by a large naday.

Mrs. Partridge is a member of the Bastern Star, having been Most Worthy A. M. Smith, F. C. Stoakes, Jos. Herrscher, C. Q. Rideout, A. Rogers St., M. M. Avellar, M. Geisenhofer, M. H. Gardia John Perry M. A. Rego.

Mr. Partridge is a Mason and a well known husiness man. Among those who cia, John Perry, M. A. Rego. Sewers Enhance Values

Following is an extract from a bulla-tin circulated among the citizens:
"Aside from the question of health, though most important, let us investigate sewerage as a matter of investment. gate sewerage as a matter of investment. Does anyone question the fact that property with sanitary facilities sells more readily than upon streets without sewers. Now we are anxious for our city to increase its population; this we cannot expect unless we provide proper facilities for habitation. Let us assume that the newly acquired district contains 200 houses and that the increase yearly without providing sewers be 25 houses, but with the construction of sewers there be 50 houses built yearly. It certainly does not require extraordinary acurren to conclude that the bond issue is a paying investment. Again, many houses on the Broadmoor and other tracts in this district have been built with so ne on the Broadmoor and other tracts in this district have been built with so ne assurance by us that a sewer outlet be provided; besides, do we not owe their some return for adding to our revenue?"

WISHES TO ABANDON ITS RIGHTS OF WAY

SAN FRANCISO, June 26.—The Spring Valley Water Company has made formal request of the Supervisors that it be allowed to abandon the two rights of way across the Lake Honda reservoir way across the Lake Honda reservoir truct granted twelve years ago by the corporation to the city. The rights of way were intended to be used for currying the Dewey boulevard through the water company's property. The land for the major part of the boulevard had been granted conditionally by the Surro estate, but six years ago the city drpped all proceedings connected with the proposed drivoway. Nothing has ever been done, however, toward abandoning any claim the city may have obtained under the Spring Valley right of way grants.

ART STUDENT NEARLY

DROWNS IN CHANNEL

SAN RAFAEL, June 26.—Stanley Franklin, an art student, who, it was a thought yesterday had been drowned in Bolinas channel, returned to his summer quarters at Willow Camp today.

Franklin explained to his friends that the current had caught him in the channel, preventing him from reaching the opposite shore, 300 feet away. He strugged for an hour before he could see he was getting a little the better of the was getting a little the better of the was worn as hour and a half before he like was an hour and a half before he land Mrs. Jerome Ingalis, and brother of Oscar, Herbert, Frank and A. J. Ingalis and Mrs. H. M. Geddes.

ROYAL CHILDREN MARRY.

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Kenelli

Question of Bond Issue For Aged Couple Entertain Several Hundred Old Time Friends in West Oakland

SAN LEANDRO, June 26 -- Monday the voters of San Leandro will express land, where they have been prominent in their opinion on the question of issuited based to the extent of \$20,000 with drawn around them many friends. Mr. ing boads to the extent of \$20,000 with drawn around them many friends, Mr. which to install sewers in the recently and Mrs. A. R. Partridge gave a reception annexed district of this city. A hot Friday night in the pariers of the Union campaign for the issue has been wated Street Presbyterian Church to several by the San Leandra Board of Trade, hundred friends. Mrs. Partridge also cale-and little doubt is expressed but that brated that day her seventy-fifth birthe-

Mr. Partriage is a mason and a weak known business man. Among those who contributed to the musical program gath-ering were Mrs. Fred Laufer, Mrs. H. A. Butler, F. L. Button, Mrs. J. B. Rice, Mrs. Edith Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Marvis Brown, Mrs. Thomas Norris and John Guilt. The Rev. J. N. Boyd made an Guilt.

COURT AWAITS HER

7-Year-Old Witness Against Chinaman Keeps Judge on **Anxious Seat**

STOCKTON, June 26.—Justice A. C. Parker has proved himself as wise and just as Solomon. Alice onrad, 7 years old, has, been subpenace as a witness in a case against a Ch naman accused of misconduct towards a young girl.

When the name of the little witness was called, she did not respond. After a while, however, one sauntered into court and explained to the judge that she had not come before because her school teacher had served ice cream and she wanted her share.

After the laughter had subsided Justice Parker said: "Well the child evidently has a good excuse I just passed a school house and heart a lot of little tots singing, so I guess we'll forgive Alice and not send her to juli for contempt of court."

ENGINEER THROWN IN RIVER AND DROWNED

STOCKTON, June 26.—The third victims of a watery grave was brought to the local-morgue today. George Ingalls, a well known engineer of this city, having been drowned last evening in the Mokelumne river while attempting to load an engine on to a barge.

Ingalls was trying to get the engine in the center of the barge when it slipped and ran backward into the river, jerking him in after it. Fellow workmen rushed to render assistance, but the drowning man came to the surface only once before

GOVERNOR SAILS NORTH.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28. — Among the passengers who sailed today for Seattle on the Pacific Coast steamship Governor were the following from San Francisco: W. L. Rogers and wife, H. J. Graham and wife, W. B. Bonnifield, Dr. A. Baer and R. A. Whidden and wife. Dr. C. H. Harvey and wife of San Jose were also passengers on the Governor.

Fisiand, N. Y.

RESTAURANT MAN

BREAKS ORDINANCE

Millo Radovich, a restaurant keeper at 1438 San Pablo avenue, was arrested test 1438 San Pablo avenue, was arrested test 150 on a charge of selling liquor without a license. Two charges were placed 150 the bride seven. The bride seven. The marriage is of considerable-political 150 significance, as it unites the two dynamics.

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Financier to Be Present at

Laying of Episcopal Church

Cornerstone

Party to Inspect \$40,000,000 Railroad Into Copper

NRiver Region

NEW YORK, June 26 -J. Pierpont Morgan, multi-millionaire, master of American finance and bankar for some

of the most gigantic enterprises in the world, is going to visit Alaska this sum-mer for the purpose of making a per-sonal inspection of his interests there and

investigating for himself the wonderful resources of that northland empire. The trip will be made in addition to his visit to California, when he will participate in the laying of the corner stone of the new Episcopal cathedral in San Francisco and incidentally make a close-range study of California as an invest.

range study of California as an invest-

Unique Journey
This information was imparted here today by one who is closely in touch with

Morgan's plans and who was able to fur-nish some details of the financier's pro-posed fourney, which will be an unusual one for Mr Morgan, and unique in many

The exact itinerary of Morgan has not been definitely settled, but it is understood that he will be accompanied on his trip by United States Senator George C Perkins of California, who is president of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company Mr Morgan and his party will emparts on one of the Pacific Coast

will embark on one of the Pacific Coast Company's steamers either from San Francisco or Puget sound, and the voy-

age to Alaskan waters will be made through the scenic wonders of the island passage, while at Valdez the party will disembark and board a special train

on which they will make the trip inland over the new Copper river region line which is being built under the direction of Michael J. Henry, the constructor of the White Pass Eallroad

IU IIISPECT RAILWAY
Morgan will inspect this railrond, which
he and his associates are building, and
he will also look over some of the great
properties of the Guggenheims in this
region. It is primarily to view his Copper
River Railrond and study its future possibilities that Hr Morgan is making
the trip to Alaska. The coterie, headed
by Morgan already has spent something
like \$30 000 000 or \$40 000 000 on this railroad project. Associated with him in the

road project. Associated with him in it are the Guggenheims, whose holding of copper properties alone in the Copper river region total hundreds of millions of collers.

Interested in Copper

Morgan and his associates are also interested with the Cuggenheims in this vast mineral wealth, and it was to open up the Couper river country and make its mineral output easily accessible to tidewater and the outside world that the Copper River Rallroad was planned and built. It is well known that Morgan in common with his unbounded faith in the future of the far west, as evidenced by his recent flotation of gas and telephone bonds in California to the extent of twenty mill on dollars believes that the development of the fabulous resources of Alaska has only just begun

sources of Alaska has only just begun That the administration at Washington is equally alive to the future of Alaska

is evidenced by the fact that President Taft has projected a tour of inspection of Alaska this summer and will carry out his plans if congress sees fit to grant

out his plans it congress sees in to grant him the \$25,000 allowance for traveling expenses which was cut off several months ago when the President's salary was increased by congress. It is not un-

likely therefore that if President Tatt visits Alaska he and Morgan may meet at some point during their travels there

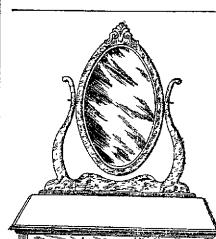
To Inspect Railway

Interested in Copper

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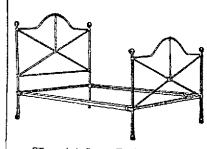
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The House of Satisfaction

a dairy was taken up and met with the approval of the members. At their marking next Saturday definite action will be taken. This State dulry it is planned, will be operated on a stringent sanilary scale. The floors will be reade of coment, with arrangements for having them flooded twice a day. Every phase tending to make the innovation an excellent. STATE FATHERS

532-534

12th St.

Cor. Clay

Board of Health Will Establish Plant at Davisville at Early Date

SACRAMENTO June 26 - At the meeting of the State Board of Health today the question of having a model dairy established at Davisville for the pur-

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moded twice a day Every phase tending to make the innovation an excellent example of a healthful dairy will be installed to the most minute detail Requests that all dairymen in the State visit the farm will be sent out and it is believed that this sanitary movement in the interests of public health will result in the success enjoyed by other States which maintain a model dairy. A score of diseases are attributed to the use of poor milk. The board has collected figures which show the number of deaths caused by the use of polsoned milk. Dr. W. S. Now of Stanfold University was formally elected secretary of the State Board of Health to succeed N. K. Foster, who has accepted the position of head of the health department of the Oakland schools

YOUNG SINGER

Evening reproductments made by Mabel Riegelman, Protege of Room 22 Phone 2580 Madama Godeli C:

Riegelman gave her second American con-cert in the white and gold room of the Fairmont yesterday afternoon A more beautiful voice has never been heard in the ballroom than that of Mme Gadski's protege It is a lyric soprano of rare sweetness and purity, with most excellent

weetness and purchased training

The opera singer does not stand any higher than 4 feet 2½ inches, and the great voice of which she is the possessor is wonderful coming from such a petite figure. She has a most expressive face

and great magnetism

Her program yesterday was made up of English, German and French songs She opened with Mozart's "Noue Freuden, Neue Schmerzen' from 'Figaro' and closed with "Kommt ein Schlanker, Eursch from 'Freischutz'

Tost's Good-Hye' was one of the most heartily appleuded numbers to which the singer responded for an encore with "The Years of the Spring," and she was so delightful in her rendering of this gem that her audience demanded it repeated After the audience had risen she sang "Home, Sweet Home"

DEAF, STEPS IN FRONT OF ENGINE, IS KILLED

SI HELENA June 26—C Padancet a retired cooper aged 71 years was killed a retant; by a passenger train todar He stopped in front of the ongine while on the way home. The man was deaf.

grappled with the nurse, who was handed over to a detective.

City Magistrate Marsh today held Miss Brown in \$1000 bail on a charge of anythine way home. The man was deaf.

Enough to Keep Babe, Says Court

SANTA ROSA, June 26 - Pretty nineeen-Jear-old Mrs Alice Reyhaud cannot have her six months' old baby Nelther can her divorced husband, Ernest Reyhaud, aged 18 Judge Thomas Denny has said so and has given the baby fite the care of his grandparents

The hearing of the mother's petition for a modification of the divorce decree to give her the child attracted much increst In passing on the matter Judge Denuy scored lax marriage laws Among ther things he said "The whole case reminds one of a

scene from the 'Babes in the Wood A mother of nineteen now faunched on a stage career in a stock company in a small town, with a salary of but \$15 a wick not enough to pay for her costumes and food and a husband of eight times and food and a husband of eight een, earning \$12 a week, two children who should be playing fighting over the control of an infant six months eld. It is another of the tragedles of modern life caused by our too lax marriage laws, something that should have been stopped when they applied for a manage license, instead of waiting until another life had been ushered into the world to take its chances in the hands of these two who as vet know not what the world life really means. "It is with the wolfare of this mite of these two who as vet know not what the world life really means "It is with the wolfare of the interested and not with the course to be steered by the crafts of their parents, now adrift on the sea of fate." a stage career in a stock company in a

Nurse Attempts To Rob Wealthy Woman Patient

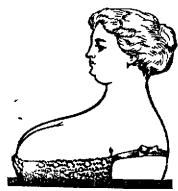
NEW YORK, June 26 -Charged with tiempting to strangle and rob a wealthy woman patient Frances Brown a pretty young woman who claims to be a trained nurse is in a cell in the Richmond county jail, where she was sent today from Stapleton, S I

The woman whom the nurse is accused of assaulting is Mrs Louise Witchen, wife of George Witchen, a hotelkeeper at Rosebank Mrs Witchen declares the nurse selzed her by the throat and while nurse seized her by the throat and white with one hand she tiled to strangle her, with the other she attempted to terrfrom her ears, diamond earrings valued at \$500.

Mrs Witchen declares she succeeded in

freeing herself from her assailant and screemed for help. Her husband who was in another room rushed in end grappled with the nurse, who was handed

Special Steamer It is understood that a special steamer is boing prepared at Seattle for the ac-commodation of Morgan and his party, A steamer is virtually being remodeled and fitted with ever, convenience Spa-clous staterooms and cabins are being constructed for Morgan and his guests and these will be furnished in sumptu-ous style. It is understood also that an elaborately equipped cuisine will be in-stalled so that Morgan will be enabled to gratify his well-known propensities as



Take Off the Fat

day of the slenner figure, and fat women are simply not tolerated either in business or social affairs. Women may not known to but men when they see a fat women pass them on the strict make cil madner pass them on the strict make cil madner to sy do not mean to be unkind or to seem unantly, but it is natural for a man to displice fat on a woman. Where fat shows the most there is where it must be removed and as quick vas possible. They had and as quick vas possible. They had and as quick vas possible. They appear all the fat woman's misnly and the slender woman's delight. They expose all the fat woman's misnly and the slender woman's delight. They expose all the fat woman's misnly and the slender woman's delight. They expose all the fat woman's misnly and the slender woman's delight. They expose all the fat woman's prescription which has net with the sound prescription which has net with such phenomenal success and has so many of our society women as its sponion to meet the demand of the public for this style of treatment. These little tablets go into your system just like food. They stop producing fat and reduce the fat upon'the stomach and dige the apparatus from producing fat and reduce the fat upon'the stomach and dige the apparatus from the stomach and reduce the fat upon'the stomach and reduce the fat up

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25c 75c & \$1 Veiling **45**yd Values

The timeliness of this remarkable sale, coupled with the extremely low price, makes its success a foregone conclusion, 2500 yards of new Mesh Veilings, in beautiful Brussels Net, hair lines, Russian, Tuxedo and hexagon meshes, also Chenille dotted effects, in black, white, brown, navy and all desirable shades, not a yard worth less than 50c and the greater portion worth 75c and \$1.00—On

50c Silks 50c

On Monday our Silk Department offers one of the greatest money-saving specials we have ever given, 27-inch Empire Silk, the most popular summer silk shown this season in a full line of the most popular colors, such as cream, white ceil, cadet, Copenhagen, peacock, pink, od rose, catawba, Nile, reseda, champagne, tabac, lavender, navy, cardinal, grey and black; always sold at 50c 29c

Millinery Department Specials for Monday HALF-PRICE SALE OF

TRIMMED HATS Still continues, new Hats are

being added to the stock daily to meet the enormous demands that have been made for these exceptional bargains.

New Sailors New shipments of these pop-

ular Hats are arriving daily, the latest shipment are rough Straws, in white with black bands, burnt with navy or black and navy with patent leather bands.

All Trimmed Hats at 1/2 Price Priced from 75c to \$4.00

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New patterns of the celebrated A F C and Tolle du Norde Dress Ginghams—
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At Almost Half Price
Dresses of good quality chambra;
blue and oxblood, dotted and gured white linon, pink, blue and lack, combination stripes in tan adet and navy, trimmed with

piping
Extra good quality fancy Ginghams in blue, pink and tan, with piping and covered buttons, high necks and long sleeves, low necks and short sleeves; ages 6 to 14 years— \$2.50 Values \$1.50

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a gourmet When Morgan attended the tion. Those here who are convergant with Episcopal convention in San Francisco some years ago and occupied the old Crocher mansion during his stay, he took with him on a special train Louis Sherry, the famous New York restaura tour, and a staff of special cooks Wheth er Morgan will carry a similar retinue of caterers with him to Alaska is not known but it is believed likely that he will, for the cookery of Alaska obviously would be more or less prohibitive, judged from his standards

Visited West in 1900

The forthcoming visit of Morgan to the Far West will be his first since 1900, when he attended the Episcopal gathering in San Francisco and it is understood that the idea of his visit grew out of an invitation extended him last winter here by William H Crocker the mil-lionaire San Francisco banker Crocker, who is one of the most prominent Episcopal laymen in the United States, has donated to the Episcopal diocese of California the site of his former home on the pinnacle of Nob Hill to be used for a new Endeamed authors.

for a new Episcopal cathedral
Morgan, who is without doubt the foremost Episcopal layman in the country,
has been deeply interested both in has been deeply interested both in Crocker's enthedral project and in the welfare of the Episcopal church in San Francisco having recently contributed \$100,000 to help rebuild churches destroyed in the San Francisco disaster Mr and Mrs Crocker during their visit here during the Christmus holidays, expressed to Morgan the desire that he Most women suffer much humiliation because of great quantities of fat, so located that no matter how they dress, everybody sees that they are abnormal. This is the day of the sicnner figure, and fat women are simply not tolerated either in business or social affairs. Women may not know it but men when they see a fee

California financial matters believe that the visit of Morgan here passages the introduction of more Morgan money in legitimate California investments.

QUEEN OF THE WATER CARNIVAL IS CROWNED

HEALDSBURG, Cal. June 26 .- Follow-HEALDSBURG, Cal., June 26.—Following the coronation of Stella Lufin as Queen of the Water Carnival, and the grand ball, both of which events took plare last night in the Flars, residents of Healdsburg were astir at an early hour foday making final preparations for the big day of the carnival.

Special trains on the Northwestern Pacific Railroad brought one of the largest crowds in Healdsburg's history. The water parade this afternoon was the greatest feature of the day. In addition there were boat races, swimming contests and other athletic events.

VICTOUIAN TRAMP GOOD.

LONDON, Juno 26.—It having been stated that stamps bearing the head of Queen Victoria cannot now be accepted by the British postal authorities when placed on letters coming from Queensland, an official of the general post of and he began to abuse her. I got up from fice states that there was no "aga limit" the table and proceeded to thrash him. I for such stamps, and that no stamps, could not see my own mother insulted by are regarded as absolute unless they have is man of his caliber."

Plotz' trial has been set for Tuesday at 10 30 o clock before Justice Tappan.

INSULTS MOTHER Chester Plotz Arrested for Asc

sault on Painter is Out on Bail

ALAMEDA. June 26-Testending his mother against the alleger insults of a painter named Norman, Chester Pletz today landed in the nets of the police station on the charge of tattery. Plotz has been released from custody under \$75 bond furnished by P. T Scott. Plotz makes the following statement:

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agree that Fer Don has done more for suffering humanity than any other human being.

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Thousands Cured.

that if we make our terms for a thirty-day treatment absolutely mi we can demonstrate to those who are alling and depressed with disease that our methods of attacking and overcoming cancers, tumors, gail stone cases, rheumatism, stomern trouble, catarrh and catarrhal deafness, and a thousand other malades, are so unique and so certain of cure that it is remuneration enough to us to have these prople fully satisfied, as we know the sufficient of the property of the property

Fig will be."

SUBSTANTIAL CITIZENS TAIK.

Mr. D. Raniels, who lives at 3013
Opal struct, had the following to say:
"Fer Don has been in Oakland for some time and it happened that one or two of my friends were trying this Fer Don treatment. They urged me to do the same, but I only laughed at them. They were persistent and I obtained the treatment about two months ago. I had been taking the medicine about four days when I began to reallize that at last I had obtained something that was helping me. I was sleeping better and the liquid food I was living on began to taste better and seemed to digest. Every day I was more improved. A few days ago I ventured to cat some beetsteak. Every mouthful tasted good, but I fleared the consequences. It not only did not trouble me, but seemed to give me strength. I have continued to eat solid food since then. I now eat three hearty meals a day. I have

Get at the bottom. See and judge for yourself. Call on Mr. W. H. Har-vey of 264 Eureka street, San Fran-clsco, whom Fer Don relieved of over

we hundred gall stones after one

two hundred gair stones arter one treatment.

See Joe Goldberg of 715 Market street, Oakland, who was cured of hip joint disease, and who now walks without crutches, which he previously

had used for seven years.

Consult Mrs M. A. Newberry of 1605

Turk street, San Francisco, who was
relieved of goitre by Fer Don's Bloodless Surgeons without causing a bit
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At the offices of Fer Don's European Medical Experts and Bloodless Surgeons, at 1069 Broadway, many gather daily from all parts of the Pacific Coast. These physicians treat and cure all curable chronic and nervous complaints, remove tumors, cancers and gall stones without the use of a knite. Thousands of cured patients testify to the powers of the European Experts to really cure when others have failed.

HEAVYWEIGHTS TO

SANTA ROSA, July 26.—A feature of the Fourth of July celebration at Camp Meeker will be a race of keyeral miles in which only heavyweights will compete. It will stort from "The Lodge" and will be to Occidental and return. Among the competitors an-

Mounced are:
Captain Anderson, 230 pounds; L.
A. Carrillo, 200 pounds, I. J. Button,
220 pounds; E. C. Gasway, 210
pounds; W. H. Rice, 270 pounds;
Mark Ryan, 220 pounds; P. S. Walsh,
250 pounds; Ed Dyke, 225 pounds.
Three prizes have been hung up:
First, \$190; second, \$75; third, \$50.
All prize winners must finish the
course.

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Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Pain, in the back, have been cured, in the real meaning of the word, by a little Stillingia, Iodide of Potassium, Poke Root, Gualac Itesin and Sarsaparilia. Anyone, even a young child, can take these remedies in any reasonable camount with perfect safety, and the results have been found to be astonishing. It has been proven that this combination makes up the best rheumatism remedy in existence, having actually and many stuthorn cares of over 30.

At years' standing—even in persons old rage.

The five ingredients mentioned above prepared with great accuracy and skill not only in regard to proportion but also in selecting the best material, have been put up in compressed tablet form, and are called "Gloria Tonic."

If you suffer from any form of tarle acid in the blood and have Rheumatism, Cout, Lumbago, Sciatica, this is the way of drive it out of your system in quick ma.

DO SMALL MARATHON OREGON EASTERN

Bids for Construction of Sixty Miles of Track to Be Received

PORTLAND, Or., June 25.—According to advices received here by the local officials of the Harriman system, bids for the construction of practically sixty miles of the Oregon Eastern Ealfroad projected from Natron to Klamath Falls, this State, will be received at the South ern Pacific Company's offices in San Francisco during the next two weeks. Of that mileage about twenty-five miles will be built northward from Klamath Fall and the balance southward from Natron.

Local Harriman officials will make no estimate of the probable cost of the two sections, but it is believed the improvement will cost about \$2,225,000. While the ment will cost about \$2,225,000. While the Oregon Eastern will be located entirely in this State, its, construction will be directed from San Francisco. The two extensions combined cover about one-third of the length of the proposed road from Kiamath Falls to Natron. The object in projecting this road is to provide a better grade for the Southern Pacific by better grade for the Southern Pacific be Siskiyou mountains.

JUDAENS TO HEAR PROFESSOR POPPER TALK

If you suffor from any form of urle acid in the blood and have Rheumatism, Oout Lumbago, Sciatica, this is the way form.

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Test this great remedy for yourself the bear this great remedy for the society, who are arranging a litter of the society and musical program for the event is every society and musical program for the society and musical program for the sevent is great the society, who are arranging a litter of the society and musical program for the society and musical program for the society who are arranging a litter of the society at an open meeting to be held next well as open for the society at an open meeting to be held next when the society at an open meeting to be held next when the society and the society at an open meeting to be held next when the society at an open mee

get the above combination ready for for the first annual plenic to be given by the Judaens in East Shore Park, by Owi Drug Co. Thirteenth and Broadsaway. Washington and Teuth Sts. 413

Thirteenth St., Sixteenth and San Pablo, the day.

CONBOY'S VICTIM

Surgeons Fear, Though, That if Lagan Recovers He Will Be Cripple

SAN FRANCISCO: June 26.—The condition of Bernard Lagan, the young Mission business man who was shot down by Captain Michael Joseph Conboy of the Harbor station early Wednesday morning, continues to Improve. At 9 o'clock tonight the surreons at the St. Francis Hospital, while unwilling to declare positively that their patient was out of danger, gave it as, their opinion that his chances for recovery were vary favorable.

that his chances for recovery were very favorable.

It is probable, however, that the young man will be a cripple for life. The physicians have as yet been unable, because of Lagan's weakness, to make an extended examination but Dr. Finkham of the Central Emergency Hospital, and Dr. Perry of St. Francis Hospital, believe now that all of his lower limbs will be paralyzed This condition is the result of the loggment of the bullet in the spine.

Conboy is Restless

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Captain Conboy is extremely restless and unable to settle down to being a gentleman of Jelsure. He has been so used to the regular routine of police duty that be could not remain quiet today and was around town as usual consulting with his attorneys and receiving the sympathy of his many friends.

The fact that Dr. Lagan, the uncle of the injured man, was Conboy's private physician for years and a close personal friend, together with the fact that the officer was in an intoxicated condition when the shot was fired, leads many to believe that the family of the injured man will not prosecute. So far no criminal complaint has been filed against Conboy, although he has been booked on a charge of assault to murder and instructed as to his rights. The case against hum has been set for July 5. This, however, is a legal holiday and will necessitate a continuance.

Work in New Building Will

Thus prepared, the trustees engaged Architect Weeks of San Francisco to prepare plans and specifications for the building, which will be of a classic desten

the building, which will be of a classic design.

The site provided by the Improvement Club was in the middle of a block, and not altogether satisfactory to the town trustees. Last Monday night the board purchased two lots adjoining the site, thus giving a good

HELD FOR MURDER

Death of Man Wounded by

SACRAMENTO, June 26.-Mrs. J. Laguina, manager of the Galt ranch, was placed under arrest today when Joseph Orvina, the Italian whom she shot over

Orvins, the Italian whom she shot over a year ago, died at the county hospital as a result of the wound

The only explanation given by the Italian was that when he asked for a drink of water she hurried into the house, returning with a shotgun, which she almed at his head and discharged when within a few feet of him.

Coroner Gornley will hold an inquest Monday and at that time the charge which Mrs. Laguina will have to answer will be decided. The woman made a statement to the District Attorney in which she said that Orvina was crazed with drink and that she shot him in self-protection.

ENTERTAIN 100 GUESTS AT WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

On their fifteenth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. J. George Smith entertained over one hundred friends at an "old-fashioned dance" at William Told The Particle Control of the Control

entertained over one hundred friends at an "old-fashioned dance" at Wilkins Hall, East Beridsley, Saturday evening, June 25.

Among the invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Corwin, Mrs. H. L. Chandler, Miss E. Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. H. Cottle, Mr. and Mrs. A. Denison, Mr. F. J. Bamford, Mrs. H. Bousal, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Codington, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Pollard, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Schmidt, Captain and Mrs. H. R. Oakley, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Grimm, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. White, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Brown, Mr. and Mrs. F. Plerce, Miss A. Strange, Mr. H. Rankin, Mr and Mrs. C. R. Petersen, Mr. Henry Tuolby, Mr. A. L. Freyer, Miss Florence M. Smith, Captain and Mrs. Wellington, Miss H. Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. C. H.

Hair Removers

Are Dangerous. Are Dangerous.

Ladies should be most particular in choosing a hair remover and learn first what reputable authorities know about it. In treating superfixous hake it is of vital importance that the agent to be employed should be absolutely non-poisonous, antiseptic and germicidal, because if it is not so with frequent use it will produce eezems or blood poisoning.

De Miracle is the only hair remover that offers proof thag it is harmless, sade and sure. Don't be deceived by startling statements—ade by fake FREE advertisers and orders. De Micacle is sold by Owi Drug Co. 18th st. and Broadway. 18th and Washington str., 18th st. and San Pablo ave., and all other good stores, or booklet in plain sealed envelope by De Miracle Chem. Co., Desk H. 10, 1963.

TOGGERY'S GREATEST

Still Deeper Reductions-Prices Cut Mercilessly A Positive Avalanche of Astounding Bargains THIS TREMENDOUS OPPORTUNITY AT ITS HEIGHT NOW

All our previous sales fall into the shadow of this event which we are now holding. The values are greater, the number of garments greater, the crowds are greater than at any similar event in Oakland. Now as this sale draws to a ose, the necessity for a clean sweep forces us to put prices down to the lowest possible notch. If you would profit by these amazing reductions, come to this sale soon.



\$25 Tailor Suits at \$12.45 \$25.00 Tailor Suits \$12.45 \$29.50 Dress \$12.45

\$12.50 Tailored Suits \$4.95

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Long tight-fitting coat	effects, in	novelty	stripes and	checks.	
\$20.00 Suits at	\$12.45	\$37.50	Sults at Suits at		19.
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\$12.50 Messaline Dresses \$5.95

\$6.95 \$13.50 Silk Dress Skirts

\$12.50 Voile Skirt

Eleventh and Washington Sts.

Linen and Pique Suits

At Fractional Prices

\$7.50 Tub Suits	\$15,00 Tub Suits \$18.50 Tub Suits \$22.50 Tub Suits	\$9.05
\$17.50 Lace Coats\$9.95 \$25.00 Battenberg Coats\$14.95 \$32.50 Battenberg Coats\$18.45	\$12.50 Silk Coats	

250 Jackets at \$1.95, \$2.45, \$3.45, \$4.95

\$ 4.00 Skirts...\$
\$ 5.00 Skirts...\$
\$ 7.50 Skirts...\$
\$ 10.00 Voile Skirts...\$

King Jr., Mr. and Mrs. T. P. D. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. H. Thode, Mr. and Mrs. H. Thode, Mr. and Mrs. H. Thode, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Dr. Clarkson Smith, Mrs. Julia Lee, Miss M. Martin, Mrs. Julia Smith, Mrs. Julia Lee, Miss M. Mr. and Mrs. Cronnan, Miss Alice Drennan, Miss And Mrs. I. Yearsley, Mr. Freder-Mrs. C. Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson Smith, Mrs. Julia Lee, Miss M. Dr. and Mrs. Drennan, Miss And Mrs. Dolores Ferguer, Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dohrmann, Mrs. Mrs. Dygert, Mrs. M. Diers-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dohrmann, Mrs. Sen, Miss R. Oberheide, Dr. H. Diers-Sen, Miss R. Oberheide, Dr. H. Diers-Sen, Miss R. Oberheide, Dr. H. Diers-Sen, Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Meyer, Mrs. Wr. and Mrs. H. Bousal, Miss and Mrs. Chas Poulter, Mr. and Mrs. Scott, Mr and Mrs. B. F. Tuttle, Miss Lean Bartic

Maekaus

Summer

THIS WEEK we invite special attention to our showing of Porch Furniture, including an entirely new line of Chinese Woven Grass Chairs and Lounges, as well as the celebrated Crex Prairie Grass Furniture, all at one-fourth less than regular prices.

AS WE stated last week, this sale is not restricted to certain lines only, but the discount of 25 per cent applies to every piece of Furniture in our entire stock, even to the latest arrivals and most seasonable goods, and in addition we offer many pieces at much greater reductions.

Note These Extraordinary Special Values

Among these items you will find some odd pieces marked at one-third off; others one-half off and some still less. Not a piece mentioned but what is a great bargain at the price quoted. There are hundreds of other equally attractive offerings that we have not space to mention.

Bedroom Set in mahogany, colonial design, 4-post bed, large dresser and chiffonier, very handsome Regular price \$225.00. Special price \$150.00.

Chiffonier, mahogany, very large handsome piece of furniture, large oval mirror, slight defect; was \$150.00; now

Chiffonier, birdseye maple, very large; was \$80.00; now \$52.00; and Dresser to match; was \$85.00; now \$57.00.

Auto Valct, quarter sawed oak, has 11 drawers, wardrobe with 6 suit forms. shoe box, shaving mirror and lots of other conveniences; reg. price \$140.00;

Hall Clock, Mission design; was \$35.00; now \$22.50.

Flower Stands, polished oak, 3 feet long, metal lined; were \$10.00; now \$4.00. Only two of these.

Porch Furniture

Chinese Grass Furniture—The lightest, daintiest and most inviting furniture imaginable, and withal the lowest priced. For example, a lounge of original design for \$7.25 and one-quarter off that. ARM CHAIRS

Reg. prices...\$5.25 \$6.50 \$7 \$7.50 \$8.50 Disct. prices...\$3.75 \$4.90 \$5 \$5.70 \$6.25 Rockers, Tables, etc., at similar prices and discounts.

Crex Furniture—You know its splendld character and quality and you will ap-preciste the bargains at these prices: ARM CHAIRS

Reg. prices...\$18.50 \$20 75 \$22.00 \$27 50 Sale prices...\$18.30 \$15.75 \$13.00 \$26.50 Reed Rockers—The large, roomy, comfortable and durable type; reg. price \$6.00; now \$3.00. Wooden ones, if you

prefer, at same price.

Maple Rocker, saddle seat, fine design; reg. price \$10.00; sale price \$8.75.

Mahogany Arm Chair, wing back, genuine leather all-over cover; reg. price \$45.00; sale price \$22.50. Another without wings; was \$40.00; now \$20.00.

Oak Arm Chair, massive design, quarter sawed oak, rush seat; reg. price \$16.00; sale price \$9.00.

Cheval Mirror, quarter sawed oak frame and finest quality French beveled plate glass; was \$42.50; now \$24.50,

Shaving Stand, quarter sawed oak, with drawer and mirror; was \$20.00; now \$13.00.

Hall Mirrors, choice of many of our best designs at one-third off.

Wall Cabinets, choice of our entire stock at half price.

418-424 Fourteenth Street

Remnants of Silks and Dress Goods

Hundreds of remnants—1½ yards to 7 yards—of silk and dress goods will be on sale Monday at

HALF ORIGINAL PRICE.

Kid Glove Special \$1.35 pr

Ladies' 8-button length kid; 2 clasps at wrist; in white, tan, slate and brown; regular price \$2.00



Silk Glove Special 55c pr

Ladies' 2-clasp pure Milanese silk gloves, double tipped fingers; come in black, white, navy, brown, slate and mode. These are the regular 75c quality.

Hair	Good	is. S	pec	cials	
Coronet pr	uffs, set of	eight;	all	C1 25	

Coronet puffs, set of six; all shades; special

Capuell's July Clearance Sale Opens Monday Clearance here means the complete closing out of many lines of seasonable goods--a clearing of counters, shelves, show cases and tables of summer merchandise. No half-hearted or half-way measures are permitted at this store. The edict has gone forth to all department heads to clear the decks. The backward spring caused assortments to be greater than they should be at this time--

In each of the twenty four departments there will be daily special offerings. All specials are from regular stock, were most reasonably priced in the first place and the reductions announced are bona-fide savings.



One-third to Onehalf Less than Regular Prices.

25,000 yards of the most beautiful Embroideries that the looms of St. Gall have produced this season. Swiss, nainsook and batiste embroideries in exquisite designs of eyelet, baby Irish, Cluny, French and shadow effects.

Widths from 1/2-inch to 18 inches, including baby sets, dress sets, demiflounces, waist frontings, bands, galloons and all-overs.

Special, 14c, 22c, 27c, 33c, 38c and 50c yd

About 2000 Yards of 18-Inch Flouncings and Insertions to Match. Large, hold floral and conventional designs, suitable for the now popular Princess Dresses and comb ination underwear; insertions 2½ inches wide; flouncings 18 inches-

... 25c vd

Finest Embroideries | Clearance of Tailored Suits

This big department is full of special offerings of which the following two lots will convey a good suggestion:

Lot 1 About 50 Tallored Suits of this season's accepted styles, two and three-piece models; broken lines of sizes but all sizes, colors and fabrics in the lot. Regular values \$25.00 and \$30--SALE PRICE About 50 Tailored Suits of this season's ac-

Lot 2 A pleasing variety of two and three-piece Tailored and Fancy Woolen Suits in a good range of the season's best cloths, colors and styles. Were most reasonably priced at \$35 to \$45--SALE PRICE

Three July Waist Specials

Entire line of short sleeve lingerie, linen, net, silk and all messaline waists, all sizes and grades.

Reduced to Half-Price

Fine lawn waists, plaited all over, trimmed in front with ruffled, colored em-broidery: long sleeves; reg-ular \$4.25 value. Sale Price

Regular \$1.25— Regular \$1.75— \$1.00
Now \$1.25
Now \$1.25
So on throughout all grades. \$2.75

A Complete Selection of

Muslinwear Specials



Marked to Save One-

All kinds of Muslin Garments of all grades can be found in this big Clearance Sale. The special lots consist of goods from regular stock only; they have been handled or displayed and they show it.

Just as good as brand new garments, except for a little laundering, and all marked at one-third less than regular.

Muslin drawers— Specially priced	35c to \$3.75
Muslin gowns— Specially priced	75c to \$5.00
Muslin Chemises— Specially priced	50c to \$4.75
Combination suits— . Specially priced	\$1.25 to \$7.50
Muslin corset covers— Specially priced	
Muslin petticoats— Specially priced	75c to \$8.50

Dress Goods Specials

Mention of three; there are others.

One lot of Panamas, wool taffetas, poplins, batistes, voiles, etc; all colors represented; excellent fall fabrics; regular \$100 values, sale price, yard......

Wool rajahs, prunellas, etc. new goods: 45 to 54 95c inches wide, regular \$1.50 values; sale price, pard.......

All wool plaid and striped suitings, medium weight; 79c good values at \$125; sale price, yard......

Silk Specials

Several others will be found in the department.

Fancy messalines, checked louisines, fine chevrons, fancy foulards, etc.; complete color range; values to \$1.25; 50c Printed India silks of dull finish; excellent range of

shades; regular value 65c, sale price, yard

Mirage and Tussah silks of high finish; of good weight for dresses and tailored gowns; all colors; regular value \$125; sale price

Art Department Specials

One lot of stamped and tinted center pieces; linens and art ticking; regular 60c; sale price..... Many other money-savers will be found in this department.

July's Radical Millinery Reductions

With the biggest part of the season yet ahead of us, we have taken big portions off of the prices of every lot in the department.

REDUCTION ONE-THIRD TO ONE-HALF. This department offers you a splendid chance to choose a smart, trimmed Hat at the cost of material.

See the remarkable values at \$3.00 and \$5.00. All Untrimmed Hats have been sharply price-pruned and there are some striking bargains in Flowers and Trimmings.

Specials in Domestics

One of our largest departments, and a splendid field for July Sale bargains. Some hints:

BEDSPREADS.

Pink and blue, about twenty good designs, hemmed or fringed, with cut corners for iron beds, regular 32 50 and \$2.75; July price..... \$1.95 LARGE COMFORTERS.

Filled with purest of white cotton; covered with best quality silkoline, patterns of all kinds and colors; regular \$2.50 value, July price

LARGE SHEETS. Full, double-bed size, \$1x90 inches; heavy quality, linea finish. 656

PILLOW CASES. Hemstitched, Ilnen finish; 45x36 inches, heavy material, 121/2c

THREE TOWEL SPECIALS. Large, heavy Turkish bath towels; not too rough, but rough enough; regular 25c; special 19c Linen-finished, hemmed face towel; good size; plain white with border;

Children's Summer Headwear Entire Line Reduced

All our Lawn and Lingerie Hats and Caps, Straw Bonnets and Straw Sailor Hats have been REDUCED 25% or more. July prices are: Children's Straw Bonnets - 95c, \$1,25 and up Children's Straw Sailors ... 50c, 65c, 75c and up

Boys' Colored and White Waist Sale

One lot of regular \$1.75 and \$1.95 values; variety of colors and One lot of \$2.25 and \$2.50 values—SA LE PRICE

Big Savings in Wash Goods Lots of great bargains here; among them-

SEVERAL BROKEN LINES

Lawus, organdies, dotted Swisses, printed batistes, novelty voiles; a good assortment of patterns, dots, stripes, floral deisgms and foulard patterns, light and dark grounds; 15c, 10c and 25c values; sale price... 10c

A fine lot of dress ginghams at 7½c yd. In this lot are fancy and staple patterns and solid colored qualities that sold regularly for 10c and 7½c yd; sale price.

Fine imported sheer novelty white goods, beautiful mercerized plaids, checks, cords, satin stripes, embroidered French mulis, batistes and swisses; 50c to 75c values;

Mercerized ginghams, Scotch zeph-

Our entire stock of genuine Japaneso cripes, rich Oriental designs, the proper fabric for summer kimo has and house dresses, wash perfectly, require no broning or starching, fine drapery patterns: 25c value; sale price.....

Novelty wash repp; this serviceable wash material in a good range of patterns; these goods are slightly imperfect so we will sell them at fect, so we will sell them at half price; 20c value. Sale price. 10c

Newest Corsets 10% Off

During Our July Sale With the exception of one line on which the manufacturers fix prices, and also Corsets otherwise specially reduced.

Fancy Dress Trimmings and Fancy Trimming Laces 25% Off

During Our July Sale

This discount does not apply to lines otherwise specially reduced.

French Underwear 10% Off

During Our July Sale

This discount applies to all hand-embroidered French Lingerie, including single garments and sets.

Leather Goods 10% Off

During Our July Sale This applies to our entire stock of Wrist Bags, Grips, Suit Cases, etc., except otherwise specially re-

Ribbon Clean-up

We are going to clean up all the broken lines in our Ribbon Dept. left over from the season's selling, at prices that will dispose of them quickly. They comprise Taffetas, Moire, Satun and Fancy Rubbons, all perfectly good, only that assortment is somewant broken, at the following clean-up prices:

10c qualities-Sale price.....5c yd. 20c qualities— Sale price 12½c yd.

100 pieces of 7-inch all slik Taffeta Ribbon, worth 45c yd; all good

150 pieces of 4 and 5-inch all silk

Lace Curtains - Couch Covers In the Drapery Section there will be daily bargains during July. Some

Ruffled Net Curtains—A fine assortment of plain net curtains with Cluny edgings and insertion; regular \$2.50 and \$2.75 values— SĂLĔ PRICE, pair Another lot of \$3.25 and \$3.50 values—SALE PRICE,

French Net Curtains with novelty braided effects; white only; regular \$2.00 values—SALE PRICE.....

July's Neckwear Specials

Here is the opportunity to find everything you want in Neckwear the variety of broken lines is so great that every kind of good and popular neckwear is represented. Stocks, Jabots, Collars, Tabs, Dutch styles, in white and colors, and in all grades: One lot of 25c and 35c values-SALE PRICE-

19c One lot of 50c Neckwear—SALE PRICE— One lot of 65c and 75c Neckwear-SALE PRICE-Similar reductions in the higher grades

All Notions and Jewelry Will Be Sold Subject to

15c yard

articles on which the manufacturer fixes the price. Figured Art Burlaps for portieres, couch covers, wall decoration, etc.: 20c quality-SPECIAL

CLEARANCE SALE SPECIALS

Ladies' Italian Silk Vests--pink, blue and white. During this sale, or while they last, our entire stock, without reserve, at the following prices: All \$6.75 quality at.... The only exception to this will be those few All \$5.00 quality at..... All \$4 50 quality at...... All \$4.00 quality at.,,,... AH \$3.23 quality at..... \$1,95

These goods comprise the newest and daintiest designs of hand embroidered.

IN UNDERWEAR AND HOSIERY

Infants' Lace Sox

Infants' and small children's lace sox—In pink, blue, tan, white; sizes 4 to 612; our regular 25c quality, at..... 15c pr Men's Night Shirts-A broken line of sizes, comprising qualities ranging in price from 75c to \$1.50. Made of best quality of muslin; neatly trimmed; with or without collar; sizes from 15 to 20. Clearance sale prices are:

Children's 'Piccadilly' Coats

Entire stock of these popular garments for children is

July Prices Are \$4.95, \$6.95, \$8.50 and Up

Children's Pique Coats

All reduced from 15 to 25 per cent.

July Prices Are: \$1.00, \$1.50 and to \$6.50

Children's Colored Dresses and wash suits all odd numbers and broken lines; also broken lines of white drasses

All Heavily Reduced

NAME TO SON'S SUIT

Mother Swears E. H. Averill is Son of the Late Auguste Artot

TRAVELED FAR AND WIDE AS THE WIFE OF CHEF

Woman Declares Letters to Her From Famous Cook Were Destroyed

SAN FRANCISCO, Jene 26 - Mrs. Margaret Averill, mother of El H. Avetstor-keeper about the steamship Korea, who claims to be related to E H Harrimen, the railroad underwent three hours of cross-examination at the hands of attorneys in an effort to prove that young Averill is the son of Augusto Artot, the rich French chef who died recently, leaving a large estate to his willow, Mrs. Marle Artot Mrs. Aveill did this in the interest of her son for whom she is endeavoring to wrest half of the Artot estate from the widow

Being the target for the questions of trio of quick-witted attorneys is not a deasant position, but Mrs. Averill spent three hours of grilling examination, during which she unbosomed the romantic story of her life with the celebrated chof

Known as His Wife

She met Artot while attending the Notre Dame Academy in Philadelphia during the year 1884 and she became enamoured of him—o deeply that when he amouned of him-so deeply that when he asked her to go to Cane May, N. J., she consented. From that time on, until Artot became the pet of the late E J ("Lucky") Baldyth, as chef in the famous hostelry, she was known to the world as Ms Artot, although she adworld as Mrs Artot, although she admitted to the attorneys examining her that she knew the real Mrs. Antot and the chef's son. George But that did not deter her in the least, and the young woman traveled all over the United States as the wife of the famous chef. She stopped at the best hotels where her husband was employed and because her was an excellent chef do grifting her services. was an excellent thei de culsing her for joyed some social distinction, which was also visited upon the young noman.

Married for Protection

But Artot became jealous of her, so Mrs Averill testified, and when he threatened to shoot her if she did not return to his home, Mrs. Averill married her present husband, C. A. Averill, at Martinez, for the purpose, as she testihed, of affording her the protection of a usband.

The most important detail ought to be

declares, from the chief inquiring after the son. Artof gave her money for the support of the child, she asserted, and ho wrote hundreds of letters. All of these letters, she later testified, were destroyed in a railroad accident

In a final answer she declared that she would furnish abundant proof that the celebrated chef was the father of young Aveill. Her deposition after completion was filed with the county clerk and will be opened in court when the contest of Ator's will is begun in Judge Coffey's

BOY BURGLAR GIVEN HIS LIBERTY BY JUDGE BEGINS SUIT AGAINST

SAN FRANCISCO. June 26. - Mose Levi, a youth over whose head a charge Levi, a youth over whose head a charge of burglary has been pending for five years and who, since that time has been on probation, is not to be called a criminal, for at tedey's session in Judge Lawlor's court that magistrate dismissed the charge against Levi. Judge Lawlor told the lad that, as he had not yiolated his probation and had reformed, the charge would be dismissed and the charge would be distributed and "henceforth it would be as though he had never committed the crime"

REPLACE DISEASED JAWBONE OF GIRL WITH CHICKEN BONE

OMAHA, Neb., June 26,-An Interesting surgical feat was reported today from St. Joseph's Hospital in this city, where a portion of the fawbone of little Incecta Norris was removed and a piece of chicken hone inserted in place of the diseased portion. An examination of the wound today showed adhesion, and the operation was pronounced a success. The operation was per-formed a week ago, but was kept a

The girl is 6 years old and was born with a malformed inw. It was to remedy this that the diseased portion was removed and hone from a freshly killed chicken in sorted.

New President Of Dartmouth Is Broad-Minded



Prof. Ernest F. Nichols.

NEW YORK, June 26.—Professor Ernest F. Nichols of Columbia University, who has just been elected president of Dartmouth College, belongs to the most iseful class of broad-minded scholars whose interests are not confined by the boundaries of any one field of thought or activity but extend over all fundamental problems of human concern. Dr. Nichols was born in 1869 at Leav-enworth, Kan., and was graduated at the age of 19 from the Kansas Agricul-tural College with the degree of B. S. The next year was spent in teaching, and the three following years as a graduate student in mathematics and physics at Cornell University, where he held the Erastus Brooks fellowship. He received from Cornell the degree of master of science in 1897 Both taken in course science in 1897. Both taken in course. In 1892 he was appointed to the chair of physics and astronomy in Colgate Uni-versity.

Persity.

Dr. Nichols was at Colgate for six years, but two and a half years of the time were spent on leave of absence, studying under Planck and Rubens of the University of Berlin.

Remarkable Tourney of Air

sowed in his machine behind an automobile the rope broke and he was dashed into a fence. He escaped with slight abrusions of the hand, while the machine was wrecked.

Martin had gone about fifty yards and was just the other side of the grand-stand when the accident occurred. His wife was in the automobile in front of him. As the rope broke the machine wavered for a moment and then suddenly crashed into a picket fence at the entrance to the aeroplane garage.

PROMOTERS OF MINE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26. -- M. Vander Beugle began suit today against Ernest H. Wilson, a mining engineer, T. H. Bradbury, Thomas Bradbury, Y. C. Lawson, James Mundy and Mrs. James Mandy, who are interested in James Mindy, who are interested in mines in the Alleghany district near Ne-vadu City, asking that a receiver be ap-pointed to look after two mines which are now in possession of Wilson, through

are now in possession of Wilson, through the alleged false representation of the latter as in their value.

In the complaint filed by Beugle, he alleges that in June last year Wilson, representing himself to be a mining earning, reported adversely upon the two mining claims in which Beugle was interested. Shortly after making this report, Bengle alleges Wilson Large to see the port, Bengle alleges Wilson Large to see the contract of the second of port, Beugle alleges Wilson Legan to work the mines. Beugle seeks a dissolution of the partnership existing between himself and Wilson, and also asks that a ser and whom and use area that a receiver be appointed to look after the affairs of the company pending litiga-

MISS LAZARUS WINS VARSITY READERSHIP

Miss Irene Lazarus, a graduate of Oakland High School of the class of '07, was recently appointed to a readership in the Social Science Department of the University of California summer school. She was the valedictorian in the local high school and was considered one of the most brilliant students in the graduating class. Miss Lazarus is a student in the university, where she is grouping in English and German, and is extremely popular there. She is grouping in English and German, and is extremely popular there. She is grouping in English and German, and is extremely popular there. She is grouping in English and German, and is extremely popular there. She is grouping in English and German, and is extremely popular there. She is grouping in English and German, and it is to attend the forty-first annual convention is forecasted for her future in the literary world.

EDISON BATTERY Famous Beauty SOLVES OLD PROBLEMS

New Discovery by Wizard Will Revolutionize All Street Traffic

WILL DO AWAY WITH THE GASOLINE MOTOR

Test to Be Made on Street Cars Then Orders Will Be Filled

NEW YORK, June 26.—"The storage battery is now an accomplished fact," said Thomas A. Edison, at Orange, N. J., tonight. Edison was luxuriating in a big wicker chair on the broad veranda tonight. Edison was luxuriating in a big wicker chair on the broad veranda, of his home in beautiful Liewellyn Park, in the foothills of the Orange mountains He was in fine humor. There was in his manner every indication of pride Over a great achievement. For years he has been patiently, hopefully, doggedly working out the problem of the storage battery. Four years ago he thought he had solved it. But he was too cautious to make positive announcement of victory then. Now he has absolutely no doubt about it.

"Why," he said, as if surprised that everybody did not know of his victory, "I have had the storage battery completed for a month or two. There has been no exploitation of it, though, because I am not prepared to meet the rush of orders that is already coming in. I shall give it the final test on the crosstown street-car line here in West Orange in the next few days, and then the experimental stage will have been passed.

Min I angree Doubt

No Longer Doubt

"After we have had our last test here we shall begin to fill orders for the cross-town and belt lines in New York," he

town and belt lines in New York," he declared.

"I no longer have any doubt of the practical utility of the storage battery as now constructed Why, Macy's, in New York, equipped one of its delivery wagons recently with a battery wo made at our factory, and the wagon ran around Long Island the entire day.

"Our bettery solves one of the grown.

around Long Island the entire day.

"Our bettery solves one of the growing problems in street traffic in New York and other big ciles. It will do away completely with the horse there in a little time. Its introduction will eliminate the horse in crowded centers and will reduce the space occupied by the horse and carriage or truck.

"This of itself means a big saving of space, I should say nearly half. In turn, this saving will permit of the multiplication of moving vehicles in a given space. Then, too, the power of a team of truck horses will be doubled at least. This factor depends, of course, upon the size of the battery that is installed. The speed will also be more than doubled. So you see we have something worth while."

Battery's Life 4 Years

MAKES BIG ROW

Inch-and-a-Half Strip of Petaluma Realty Causes Bitter Legal Strife

SANTA ROSA. June 26.—An inch-anda-half strip of land, running 100 feet is the cause of a big legal battle now in progress in the Superior Court here befor. Judge Henry C. Gesford of Napa, eithing for Judge Seawell Miss Mary Williams, a wealthy woman of Petaluma, is the plaintiff and S. J. Canavascini, a liveryman is defendant and the establishment. liveryman, is defendant, and the strip of land in controversy is in Petaluma. Mainy of the pioneers who have known the property in dispute for fifty and sixty years have been called as witnesses and surveyors have also been called.

INDIANS ARE GATHERING FOR ANNUAL SUN DANCE

WATONGA, Okla., June 26 -Hundreds of Cheyenne and Arapahoe Indians have been gathering here for the past two days preparing for their annual sun dance, which now is in progress The dance will last probably until July 6, and all the Indians will participate in the big celebration of the Fourth here. There will be more than 2000 Indian. at the festivities and people from all parts of the country will come to witness the zovel ceremonies.

to open July 1 and will continue a week,

Of Quaker City To. Wed Artist



the dark type and as clever as she is beautiful. Her mother was an English woman. She and Mr. Bohlen were maried thirteen years ago, and until recently lived at Ingleside, a beautiful home on the Bathlehem pike, Chestnut Hill. They have πο children.

JAPANESE LABOR

Planters Initiate Plan to Drive Malcontents Out of the

Japs Lead in Numbers

According to the last authentic estimate of the population of the Hawaiian Islands, out of a total of 150,000 inhabitants, 65,000 were Japanese, which was much in excess of the native population. R. P. Spalding, son of one of the wealthlest plantation owers on the islands, was also a passenger on the Alameda, and although he would not outline his plans, he let it be known that his trip to Honoiulu was to give his aid in settling the strike troubles there.

To Wine Out Disturbage

To Wipe Out Disturbers

One of the officers of the Alameda, who has been salling between Honolulu and San Francisco for years and is acquainted with all the plantation owners, stated today that he had reliable information to the effect that Porto Ricans and others are to be takinged to the islands or western sorto Ricans and others are to be shipped to the islands as rapidly as they can be secured, and that it is the plan of the plantation owners to eventually do away with Jananese to bor alternation. bor altogether.

MISSING BOY SHIPPED AS FREIGHT, IS BELIEF

CHICAGO, June 26—Locked in a rieght car by some of his companions while at play and carried to some uncown destination, is believed to have een the fato of Felix Kmiecik, 6 years dd The lad has been missing for hree days. three days.

THE WEATHER IN YOUR OLD HOME

Boston, clear82
Buffalo, cloudy76
Chicago, cloudy
Cincinnati, fair78
Denver, fair82
Kansas City, fair82
New Orleans, cloudy84
New York, clear82
Omaha, clear
Philadelphia, cloudy82
Pittsburg, cloudy76
San Francisco, cloudy
St. Louis, fair80
St. Paul, clear70
Washington, cloudy84
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BLAZE DAMAGES WHOLE ROW OF FLATS

Spectacular Fire Visits the "Great White Way" of San Francisco

CAUSED BY SPARKS FROM ELECTRIC WIRES

Efficient Work of Firemen Saves Valuable Property From Total Destruction

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—The crowds of Saturday night sightseefs were treated to a spectacular fire in the neighborhood of Filmore street and almost directiv opposite the Alcazar The-ater, at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Three alarms were turned in from box 214, and the blaze, which could be seen from some distance, was thought by many to be either the Auditorium dance hall or one of the theaters in the neighbor-

Just how the fire originated is not known for certain, but it is believed that crossed wires started a spark among some shavings in the flat of L. C. Coleman, a capitalist, at 2155 Sutter street. Coleman is at present spending a vacation with his family at Medford, Ore.

tion with his family at Medford, Ore., and his nephew stated that he believed spontaneous combustion was responsible for the blaze.

The fire spread rapidly and soon the roofs of the entire row of flats, which are owned by the A. Walterstein estate, was a fire were on fire.

Firemen Get Control

Chief Shaughnessy was soon on the scene and directed the work of the fire-fighters. The three slarms brought twelve engines, three trucks and a battery to the scene of the fire, and after a stubborn fight it was subdued with a

a subboom light it was shouled with a loss of approximately \$10,000.

The other flats concerned were those of Dr. H. A. Frederick, 2152 Suttar street; Miss Ida E Squires, 2150; William Smith. 2148; James Stanton, 2168; and Miss E. Littlefield, a schoolteacher, 2170.

the crowd that rushed to the scene from every direction, and it was considered dangerous for pedestrians in the block in which the fire occurred because of the mass of power wires concentrated in the region of the burning building. The attention of Fire Marshal Towe was called to this fact and he attack that tention of Fire Marshal Towe was called to this fact and he stated that he would make an investigation.

A number of charming social events are being planned for the entertainment of the young couple by their friends.

WAGON STRUCK BY CAR: TEAMSTER BADLY HURT

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26 —While driv SAN FRANCISCO, June 26 — While driving along Howard street without a rearlight, shortly after 8 o'clock tonight, William Thilm, a teamster of 3224 Seventeenth street, was pitched from his wagon in a collision with a street car at the intersection of Seventeenth street. He was taken in an ambulance to the Mission Emergery Harnital and treated Emergency Hospital and treated for a abrasion and contusion of the right knee abrasion and contusion of the right knee, severe bruises of the left leg and prob-able internal injuries. The motorman in the darkness failed to see the wagon until he was almost upon it and was unable to avoid the accident,

WHITE RATS THREATEN STRIKE OF 4000 ACTORS

CHICAGO, June 26.—A strike of more than 4,000 actors playing on the American stage was threatened by Harry Mountford, secretary of the board of discretors of the White Rats, at a large mass meeting held after midnight in the Colonial theater The trouble, according to a number of speakers who addressed the audience, is with the managers, vaudeville associations and booking agencies. It was declared that the actors have not been receiving a "square deal' and that if conditions did not change in the near future, a "walkout" of the entire organization of White Rats would take place.

What Congress Did Yesterday

WASHINGTON, June 26 .- What Congress did today; In the Senate; Consideration of dutiable



Secretary Wilson

Quits the Cabinet

After Long Term

Secretary James Wilson.

WASHINGTON, June 26 .- James Wilson of Iowa, secretary of agriculture, who will retire from office in December, according to reliable information, holds the record for length of cabinet service Charles Frederick Scott, representative in Congress from the Second District of Kansas, has been slated to succeed him He is chairman of the house committee

on agriculture.
Scott is one of the few newspaper men in Congress and is 47 years old. He is editor and one of the proprietors of the load (Kan.) Register. He is familiar with. Washington for her was at one time a Washington newspaper correspondent. He is a graduate of the University of Krinsas Directly, after 10s production. Directly after als graduation he was thrown on his own resources and he went West, spending a year and a half in Col-orado, New Mexico and Arizona, "working at whatever his hand found to do." as he says. He has been for many years regent of the State University, and was for four years a member of the State

Mr. A. Muller, the aged mother of E. Muller of 2156 Sutter street, was carried from a bed of sickness by Policeman Wood, who forced the front door and rescued her. The police had difficulty in controlling the county that rushed to the recent from

Robert C. Turner, Who Served Hearst Family 28 Years,

BURNS' SLEUTH USES REVOLVER

Arrested and Though Well Known Pleads in Court Under Assumed Name

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25.—Despite the fact that he shot up a roadhouse and terrorized the entire neighborhood. Daniel McCarthy, a Burns sleuth and brother of Jack Burns, one of Burns bodyguards, was allowed to appear in court under an assumed name and despite the fact that he way recognized by many in the court room. Efforts were also made to hush up the affair by the prosecuting attorney.

Runs Amuck With Gun

McCarthy was visiting a roadhouse just beyond the Mission district yesterday morning and is said to have imbibed too freely of the liquid refreshments that the place afforded. He terrorized the limnates of the resort when he suddenly jumped up, and with a wild whoop started shooting recklessly with a large recolver.

started shooting recklessiy with a large revolver.

He was arrested by a mounted police officer, Charles F. Robinson, at 3 o'clock, and taken to the Mission police station, but he was not booked. He was immediately sent to the central police etation, and there he was allowed to be booked under the name ow Daniel Ryan.

EXERCISES TO BE HELD BY GAELIC LEAGHERS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—Sunday afternoon at 2:15 the State board of the Gaelic League will hold exercises at the In the Senate: Consideration of dutiable and free lists completed with exception of two or three schedules. Corporation tax and income tax to be taken up Mongay.

Agricultural implements and lumber kept on the dutiable list.

Sulphate of ammona placed on the free issulphate of ammona placed on the free issulphate. Senator Jeff Davis attacked Senator Aldrich, the tariff bill, trusts and monopobe an intellectual treat. Admission will be compilmentary and seats will be re-

DOG BITE MADE BOYSLAYERMAD

Lad Who Killed Brother Said to Bark and Froth at Mouth

CHILD TO BE TRIED ON MURDER CHARGE

Attempts to Confess His Crime. But is Overcome · With Fright -

MODESTO, Cal., June 6—Testimery at the coroner's inquest which was held over the body of murdered Theodore Hopkins, aged six, today the nded to show that Frank, the twelve-yeur-old brother and slaver, was subject to insane and melancholy periods, and it is is believed to forestadow a line of defense the will be pursued in the subsequent trial. The Coroner's inquest resulted in the following verdict, which was rendered this afternoon:

"We, the Coroner's jury, find in the case of Theodore Popkins that said deceased Theodore Hopkins came to his death from gurshot wound by his brother, Frank Henry Hop-

said deceased inscaled to his death from gurshot wound by his brother, Frank Henry Hopkins, with Intent to kill.'

Frank, the youthful murderer, wes placed on the stand, but breame confused and could say nothing. Fright Overcomes Him

Fright Uvercuines mim

Frank informed his father and mother before entering the Corone 's office that he intended to tell every hing. When questioned by District Atti rney Maddux before the large crowd hi was apparently sefzed with stage fright and forgot everything he intended to say. He could not even tell his name or spell it when asked to do so by the District Attorney.

could not even tell his name or spell it when asked to do so by the District when asked to do so by the District when asked to do so by the District at whatever his hand found to do."

Among the witnesses examined was goorge Pippenger, who first discovered the corpus burned behind the hogges. He has been for many years ent of the State University, and was four years a member of the State at dog for five minutes one time when driving a cow. This is believed by many to lend color to the statement made by the father on the stand that the boy had been bitten by a mad dog when three years old and never fully recovered. The father said the boy of often frothed at the mouth when sngered. Criminologists, who have examined the boy, find him normal in most respects, with the exception that he will never look a person squarely in the eye."

Dr. W. F. Green, dentist of this city and ardent student of criminology, made plaster casts of boys' jaws and teeth, finding them normal and prictically perfect. This upsets the theory of Dr. Henry J. Jaiusz, the emin at Pittsburg dentist, who attributes crin inal tendencies to bad conditions or malformations of teeth.

Victim is Rirried

Remarkable Tourney of Air was an example to the protocol and refull output to the activity of the activity of

JULY CELEBRATION

Will Make Formal Application For Admittance to Chamber of Commerce

ALAMEDA, June 26—At a meeting of the Carpenters' Union, held last evening, matters pertaining to the advencement of the city were discussed by the members. the city were discussed by the members. It was clearly demonstrated that the increasing efforts of the civic bodies for the development of the city are being left in the building industry. As proof of such prosperity attention was called to the fact that all members were reported as being employed and a buly summer and fall is anticipated for the trade. A spirit of progression among the members manifested itself when they domembers manifested additional assistance will be given. At the next meeting, to be 1 cld July 2, the question of making formul application for membership to the Chamber of Commerce will be taken up and a repleantative selected. This being the regular quarterly meeting, the customery languet will be served and visiting members will be welcomed.

BONE OF A LAMB **GRAFTED ON BROKEN** LEG OF A HUMAN

CHICAGO, June 26. — Gr.fting of a bone of a lamb into the light leg of Docean Townsend on June 17 has been reported as a successful opera-tion, said to be the first of its kind in America. Townsend, who is an

operator, was reported to be "getting slong well, and with all appearances of progression towards recovery."

He was suffering from a empound fracture of the leg when take it to the inequal Rather from any aution, the grafting operation was decided.

upon. The patient's leg is s'fil in cust.

ALAMEDA

Owners of Billboards Will Make Hot Fight Against License and Tax

Right to Operate Within City

Limits, the Question

at Issue

City Attorney Simpson Makes

in South

ALAMEDA, June 26.—That there will be a hot legal fight in the Superior Court over the billboard ordinance is promised by City Attorney Simpson who has been delegated by the City Council to investigate the legality of permitting billboards within the city limits.

Exorbitant, Is Claim

on these same boars amounts to \$1600 annually, showing a gross profit to the billboard people of \$2000. Figuring the expenses for erecting the boards and placing the advertisements at \$500 the net profit to the billboard men is \$1500.

Contrary to Constitution

Inquiries as to Decision

\$50,000 IN THE BATTLE

OWNERS WILL SPEND

COUNTY

DEALS WITH ART FROM NEW

Professor Frederick Mortimer Clapp Announces Next Series of Lectures

CRITICIZES SUBJECT IN ENTIRELY NEW LIGHT

Offers Much in Way of Analysis Based Upon Personal Observation

BERKELEY, June 26.—Announcement of the next series of lectures on art, to be delivered by Frederick Mortiner Clapp at the university summer session, was made today. The addresses on art which Professor Clapp is giving are attracting large numbers of artists from all parts of the Wastern States. The manner is of the Western States. The manner in which he deals with the subject is en-tirely new on this coast, nothing of like scope ever before having been attempted at this college

The lectures give a comprehensive survey of Italian art through the centuries, and are coplously filustrated with lan-

Professor Clapp's training during a long residence abroad has supplied him with a splendld equipment of knowledge In his subject which, combined with scholarship of a high order and unusual temps amental glis, enables him to bring to his lectures high qualities of authority and charm that give them a quite

uncommon value.

His lectures differ in one important particular from most lectures on art They are distinctly more than descriptive and historical accounts of Italian paint ers and painting. Professor Clapp ad-dresses lifs subject as a close student of the influences active in the development of Italian ail, and offers much in the way if analysis and interpretation based on personal observation and research His lectures may very properly be considered as an important contribution to art criti-

Titles of Lectures

The titles of the remaining lectures are as follows the Influence of Sculpture on painting. Masaccio, the Continuance of the Tradi "Masaccio, the Continuance of the Tradi-tion of Ferna." The Sienese from Simone Mattini to Nereccio" "Lo-renzo Monace, Fra Fulippo Lippi, Benozzo Gozzoli the Pescha, Bottleini " "The Bigunding of Naturalism in Paint-ing, If a "recuts in Medium, Domenico Veneziano. "Baldi tipetti, Castagno, Veneziano. Baldivipatt, Castagno, Uccello the Scientife Side of Florentine Art" Saturi Policiado Pieto del Francia de la figuración de la Florentine actual Outsid at Florence, the Nude; Signor II "Vericceho and the Problem of at Sparit, Ilis Atelier, Credi" "bottagh the Greatest of the Libertists between 1 daylog "Leon-Credit "Bothle In the Greatest of the Linealists, Filippo, Gardo, "Leonardo, the Universality of the Florentine Genius, Laini, Soluto, Ambrogio de Predis Cistre di Sesto, Sodoma" "Ghirland, jo and Popular Art" "The Early Umbrians, Pintoricchie, Perugino," "Ruphaci, the Unbro-Florentine School of Bullet" "Angles del Sarto: Fin Barat Re te. "Andrea del Sarto; Fra Bar-tolommeo Their Followers" "Michel-angelo and His Imitacies, Pontermo, Bronzino, Vasari" "The School of Ve-Bronzino, Vascri " "The School of Verona, Altichiero, Pisano Ilo, Morone, Liberale, Caroto " The School of Padua Mantegna and the Antique, Tura " "Corregio, Technical Power, the Question of Light in Painting, Charm." "The Edelectic at Bologna; the Decline, the Baroque the Mannerists, the Realists " "Early Venetians; the Murano School; Induences from Padua; Crivell " "Bellini, Carpaccio; Antonello da Messina and the question of Color, Glorgione." "Titlan, Tintoretto" "Veronese, Bassano; Tiepolo; Canaletto, Guardi; Longhi." "The Place of Italian Painting in European Art; Its Influence on Later Art." ropean Art; Its Influence on Later Art."

In Alameda Society

ALAMEDA, June 26. — Mrs Joseph Durney and family of San Antonio ave-nue have gone to Glenwood, in the Santa Cruz mountains, for the mouth of July, Mr. and Mrs Durney recently returned from a European tour. They were three months on the continent and visited France, Germany, Switzerland, Belgium and Holland

Mr. and Mrs Walter Tibbetts of St. Charles street will go down to Monterey over the Fourth of July. They will leave July 3 and will not return until the following Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Judd of the firm of Scott & Judd, have removed from San Francisco to this city for the sum-Mr. and Mrs Walter Tibbetts of St. Charles street will go down to Monterey over the Fourth of July. They will leave

San Francisco to this city for the sumand are located on San Jose ave-

Miss Susie Reed of San Jose, who has been a house guest at the W. Fisher home on Oak street for the past few weeks, returned to her home in the Garden City last Tuesday.

Reporter, but left about three months ago to take a similar position on the Salinas Democrat, of which he is part owner. It was during his journalistic career in Berkeley that the couple became acquainted.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hammond Jr. have returned from a trip to Coalinga.
They motored down a week ago and had a most enjoyable trip

WILL RAISE FUNDS

FOR NEW M. E.

BERKELEY, June 25.—String taken by the convergence.

Mrs. D. Jackson and Miss Miriam Jack-son of 1420 Broadway left today for Auburn, where they will spend a few

Mrs W. E. Jackson and her two children have returned from Prookdale. They were the house guests of Mrs. H. K. Jackson at her bungalow there, for a

Miss Bertha Vollmar of Cedar street

s Bertha Vol'mar of Codar street bride's parents, 1422 Union street Rev. et irned from a short stay in Placer E. E. Baker of Oakland performed the y.

Ceremony and only the family was present. Miss Laura Wangeman attended her Horace Van Sicklen returned recently sister as maid of honor and George Bandy

from the East, where he has been the was best man. The bride wore her gopast year, and is at the F. W. Van
Sicklen home at Centerville avenue and
Lafayette street.

Countries are a pretty
Lafayette street.

Miss Belle Garrette of 2503 Central ave-nue returned Fome from a vacation spent in Yosemite Valley and the big tree coun-try.

Toses.

After a wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs.

Kelly left for Honolulu. They will be gone about six weeks and on their return will reside in this city. Mr. Kelly is

Mrs. Lieve and her daughter. Mrs. Cornelius, with the children, left last night for St. Helena. They will stay until from Yosemite, where she has been for the last three weeks. Mrs. Lieve and her daughter, Mrs. Cor-

Miss Junea Wangeman daughter of Mr. Mrs M H Durst of 1715 Central ave-and Mrs R. Wangeman, and G. Earle nue with her daughter is spending a few Kelly were united in marriage this morn-i weeks at Falien Leaf, Lake Tahoe

"Great White Highbinders" Start Out To Boost for the Alameda Celebration

The state of the s



Reading from left to right—Gus Smiley, Dr. Thomas Carpenter, George Surdevant, E. K. Taylor, Charles Magagnos and William Zingg.

ALAMEDA, June 26—A tong war has signifying their station in the secret sostarted in Alameda, and this time the signifying their station in the secret socety which has been the instigator of make the Fourth of July a day long to be remembered and have voluntarily ofmany an hospitable time in the social life of Alameda.

The "ladies" nights" and the banquets given in the past by the members of the tong are: E. K.

Taylor, Great Wong: Charles Magagnos.
The "White Highbinders," composed of representative citizens, has been reorganized, and today they left for San

Representatives of Trade

The Berkeley Association of Master

Plumbers gave a banquet last night in

A M Poulsen, president of the asso-

ciation, presided as toastmaster, and pe-sponses were made by Peter J. Sheehy,

vice president of the organization, and

George Stoddard, who spoke on "Executive Work" The invited guests present from the different jobbing houses were:

C. W. Abbett, C. Engvick, Mr Scoffeld, Frank Kosters and W. W. Scott. The members of the association who were in

attendance are: W. J. Ahrens, Robert Annis, W L Buckins, Mr Laird, C. Davis, George Steddard, Mr Hull, A. M. Poulsen, R. J. Nutting, August Schnoor, Peter J. Shech), A Burns, B T. Schil-

Former Editor of Berkeley

Paper Marries Daughter of

J. B. Meredith in Auburn

Auburn of Miss Mary Elizabeth Mere-

For a great part of his stay in Berkeley Wortz was the editor of the Berkeley, Reporter, but left about three months ago'

FOR NEW M. E. CHURCH

BERKELEY, June 26.—Steps are being taken by the congregation of the

North Berkeley Methodist Episcopal church for the erection of a new edifice on the corner of Vine and Walnut

streets, where a large plot of land has already been purchased for the purpose.

The movement of the raising of funds

for the new church is so be brought before the congregation at this morning's

ing at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the

engaged in business in Oakland.

ent engaged in newspaper work.

BERKELEY, June 26 —Word has been Miss Jordan had planned her aftair sev-received in Berkeley of the marriage in etal weeks ago and anticipated enter-

KUBEKI K.

the Forum Cafe, at which many prom-inent representatives of the trade were

present.

concluded with a delicious little spread.

Miss Daphne Jordan was the hostess

esterday afternoon at a delightful affair.

Japan, as they had led their friends to expect, but are for the present stopping at the Hotel St. Francis, across the bay.

Miss Joidan had planned her affair sev-

city and Miss Florence Bramhail was solemnized Wednesday.

Miss Mirlam Pond, who recently re-

remain over Sunday, the guest of Miss Mirlam Pond, and Miss Dorothy Green of San Jose, who is the house guest for the week-end of Miss Claire Bowman.

Miss Bowman was recently the guest of Miss Green in Sin Jose, where a rolly party of four girls was entertained. Miss Bowman-also visited in Monterey and Pacific Grove.

Miss Lydia Sturtevant the popular

The wedding of Miss Alice D. Farsy, daughter of Mrs. Alice H. Farsy of 2005 Parker street, and Edward H. Felter,

also of this city, was solemnized yes-terday at the First Unitarian Church

Exorbitant, Is Claim

The advertising people who are operating the billboards claim that the license attached to their business is exorbitant and that the city tax imposed will eat up all their profits. This is refuted by the statement of Sergeant Kemp, who collects the licenses for the city. Kemp makes the statement that the billboard people, using a ten by twenty foot sign board at the rate of 10 cents per square foot, pay into the city the sum of \$72 per month. Estimating that there are 60 billboards of this size in the city, aside from the smaller boards, the revenue to the city is per year \$3600. The license tax on these same boars amounts to

In Berkeley Society STOCK FARM S BERKELEY, June 26.—Miss Isabei Stearns, whose wedding with Paul Gavin will be an event of Wednesday next, was the recipient of a pretry complimentary Representatives of Trade Gather Around Festive Board for Discussion of Work Gather Around Festive Board for Discussion of Work Gather Around Festive Board for Discussion of Work Trade Trade Daughters of the Confederacy. Mrs Steams was for three years president of the Borkeley chapter of the order, and is now a State officer.

Conference Committee of the Improvement Clubs Enters a Protest

BERKELEY, June 26 -- The proximity of a stock farm to the Lincoln School in South Berkiley was the subject of discussion at last night's mect-The members of the Berkeley chapter were entertained at the home of the prosident, Mis. E. E. Valentine, and the thirty or so members united in making the occ sion delightful as a "kitchen shower" for their former president's daughter Miss Steams, with a girl irlend, was sent on an errand to the ing of the conference committee of im-provement clubs in the Town Hall, I was stated that the farm is not sur-rounded by a fence of sufficient height. The farm, it is said, is not kept in a sanitary condition, and that it is a menace to the health of the children. "Daughters" in walting, each with a gift for her.

The parcels were each accompanied by a little verse, the composition of the giver, and there was no end of amuse-that the committee wishes the new-city ment as the bride-elect unwound the council to take up, and it was decided was decided. ment as the bride-elect unwound the wrappings and read the somets and odes. Mrs. Valentine's gift of cake pans was accompanied by a cake recipe in fryme, and clothespins in a bine linen bag were presented, with a bright and original parody on Hamlet's soliloguy, written by Mrs. Clement Miller, an office of the chapter.

that the committee wishes the new-city council to take up, and two was decided the and turned in to the, comference committee at the next meeting, after which they could be brought to the attention of the council.

Among these matters is the new depot that the conference committee is attempting to secure for South Berken

ley. The Southern Facific company has offered to build a magnificent station for the South Berkelevans if a plot of land can be secured near the junction of Alcatraz avenue and Adeline. The The festivity proved as happy as it was thoroughly surprising to the young bride-to-be, and the fun of the afternoon was onference committee will attempt have the new council deed to the pany a piece of land between the tracks and the curbing, which is now being used as an ornamental park, for the site of the new station. given in honor of Mrs. Themas Edward imbrose (Florence Bramball). Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose did not sall for

PATRONESSES OF COUNCIL LEAVE FOR SEATTLE

taining a bride-elect instead of a dainty BERKELEY, June 26.-Mrs. Julia Sanborn and Mrs. John W. Swift left last night for Seattle, to attend the National Among those present were: Mrs.
Thomas Edward Amorose, Miss Ursula
Langan, Miss Doris Fuller, Miss Ethel
Leiter, Miss Hester Rowley, Miss Alice
Powley, Miss Alice Council of Women, to be held in that city July 18 to 17. Mrs. Swift is president of the National Council and Mrs. Sanborn is one of the five patronesses from California, the others being Mrs. Phebe Hearst, Mrs. Emma Shafter Howard, Mrs. Mary W. Kineaid and Mrs. Rowley, Miss Hilda Morgan, Miss Jennie Morgan, Mrs. Oliver Fletter, Miss Eloise Mondenhall, Miss Katheryn Bennison, Miss Margaret Thorp. The wedding of Thomas Ambrose of this | Swift.

TRIAL FOR BURGLARY PUT OVER FOR ONE WEEK

turned from an extended tour of Fu-rope with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Wallace R. Pond, was the guest of ALAMEDA, June 26.—John York, who it is claimed by the police, is one of the cleverest burgians arrested here for some time, and who the authorlies believe is guilty of the numerous burgiaries committed in the vicinity of Willow street, had his preliminary examination continued this morning in Judge Johnson's court until Thursday of next week at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. oner vesterday afternoon at a tea glyen by Mrs Ralph Gordon Craig in Re-gent street. Flity guests were invited to meet Miss Pond, and the hostess was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Wallace B. Pond. Mrs. Stephen J. Sill, Mrs. B. T. Bowman and Miss Claire Bowman. Among the geusts from a distance were Miss Both Nelson from Woodland, who came down for the affair and will

in Oakland, Rev. William Day Simonds officiating The bride is a graduate of the high

The bride is a graduate of the high school here with the class of '06 and Is widely known here, where she has a host of friends.

After a brief honeymoon the young couple will reside in this city.

Miss Edith C. Laird, the local musician of 2114 Parker street, is visiting with her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. John Funghand, at their home in Wood-

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singer, who is summering in the Yo-semite valley, writes of the splewdid time she is having. Miss sturtevant Is the guest of a former pupil at Glacier E N. Elam and son, Edwin Elam Jr., of 1532 Spring street, left this morning for Honolulu. Mrs. Elam will visit with her daughter at Pine Jun, Carmel-by-the-Sea, during their absence. Mr. and Mrs. C. Irving Wright are guests at the home of Frank M. Wilson on Ridge toad. They are en route to Tahoe from the southern part of the State and will remain here several days. Mrs. Wallace, the aunt of Mrs. Ira Hoover (Marjorie Patterson), who has been stopping at Cloyne Court during the wedding festivities of her nicce, has

etuined home. Miss Hazel and Christal Engebretzen left this morning for Tipton. Tulare county, where they will spend a month's vacation. Archbishop Riordan To Lay First Stone Of Saints' Church



Rev. Father J. Viladomat, Pastor of All Saints' Church, Hayward.

HAYWARD, June 26. — With solemn and impressive ceremony, the laying of the corner stone of the new All Saints' Church in Hayward will take place at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Most fley. Archibishop Riordan will bless the stone and the foundations of the church. A grand process.

anizations of the church.
pate, will start at the corner of ...
Main streets and march to the church.
Many of the clery of San Francisco and other places are expected to attend.
The new church will be a most imposing structure, in the Spanish Renaiseance ing structure, in the Spanish Renaiseance foundation and floors, with the exterior cement plastered. The roof will be of sing sing structure.

The new church will be of concrete foundation and floors, with the exterior cement plastered. The roof will be of plant pathology.

J. E. Colt, assistant professor of pomology.

The colt, assistant in serial isboratoriology.

Charles B. Lipman, instructor in soil bacteriology.

E. Chagnon, viricultural chemist.
L. Bonnet, assistant in viriculture.
R. M. Roberts, instructor in farm plactice.

FSTATE EXCHANGES A grand procession, in which the or-ganizations of the church will partici-pate, will start at the corner of B and Main streets and march to the church. Many of the clergy of San Francisco and

ALAMEDA, June 26.—The naval bat-tle between the miniature representations of the historic Monitor and Merrimac, under the direction of E. K. Taylor, which will be one of the great features of the celebration, is all ready. Taylor said this morning that both vessels had been built under his direction by Captain Grant and

City Attorney Simpson says:

"I feel very sure that the prevention of a legal business such as the billboard business is contrary to the constitution of the United States. I have written to the City Attorney of Los Augeles asking whether the Supreme Court has rendered a decision against billboards. I can find nothing in the records to show that this is not see how such can be prevented."

The billboard firm through its representative has made the statement that is so, notwithstanding the allegation.

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In according to the statutes of the United States legal and as this is provided for in the constitution I cannue between Willow and Walnut streets not see how such can be prevented."

The billboard firm through its representative has made the statement that street, between San Antonio avenue and Central avenue. The purchase price is is so, notwithstanding the allegation of the Alameda Improvement Club to the contrary. The billboard business in court.

SEVEN FACULTY **PROMOTIONS** ARE MADE

Changes in Agricultural Department of the University Are Announced

SEVERAL VACANCIES HAVE BEEN FILLED

A. M. Cleghorn Is Now Princia pal of the Davis Experimental Farm

BERKELEY, June 26.—Seven promo, tions in rank in the faculty of the Agricultural department of the University of California will go into freet at the opening of the regular coll-se term in August. The new duties of the various professors were decided upon last week professors were decided upon last week

and were made public today.

The most important promt on announced in this department is that of A. M. Cleghorn, who during the past year has acted as instructor in academic subjects on the university farm at Drvis, but who has now been appointed to the position of principal of that institution and instructor in mathematics and English.

General Changes

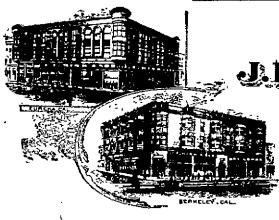
The other changes in the faculty of the agricultural department are as folthe agricultural department are as follows:
Robert H. Loughridge, to be professor of agricultural chemistry en eritus.
E. B. Babcock to be assistant professor of agricultural education.
F. T. Bioletti, to be associate professor of viticulture.
H. J. Ramsey, to be assistant professor of plant pathology.
N. D. Ingham, to be assistant in griculture.
Roscoe Farrar, to be instructor in soils and farm crops.
To fill the vacancies crused by the promotions in the department, the following have been added to the faculty of the agricultural college.
William T. Horne, assistant professor of plant pathology.
J. E. Colt, assistant professor of pomology.

will be one of the great features of the celebration, is all ready. Taylor said this morning that both vessels had been built under his direction by Captain Grant and were being fitted up for the battle. Two forts will also be built on the estuary which will open fire on the Merrimac when she sails to attack the Federal fleet.

ALAMEDA, June 26.—A realty sale of importance which will involve the investment of \$12,500 has been made through the real estate film of Harrimond & Hammond. Property on the west side of Court street, between Sales of Court street, and Enclused avenue, has been sold to W. G. Le Boy J. The purchaser will erect three houses upon the lot.

Central avenue. The purchase price is

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BISHOP WILL CELEBRATE

MASS FOR JOAN D'ARC

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25 -Bishop

O'Connell will celebrate pontifical mass

for the beatification of Joan of Arc.

evening there will be solemn vespers, and the Rev. P C Yorke, S T. D. will be

heard in the pulpit



GEO. H. EARLE IR.

PHILADELPHIA, June 26 -- George H. In the treatment of affec-Earle Jr, whose most recent achievetions of the skin and ment in the legal field where he has scalp, which torture, disbeen accorded rather more than his share figure, itch, burn, scale of publicity, is the settlement with the and destroy the hair, as "Sugar Trust" of a sult brought by him under the Silerman act, under which the well as for preserving Pennsylvama Sugar Refining Company and purifying the comwill recover from the trust about \$2,plexion, hands and hair, Earle won the suit in his usual spec-Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are well-

Earle won the suit in his usual spectacular manner and almost single-handed. He torced a settlement with the trust, which threw up its hands on the testimony that Roosevelt's Attorney-General Bonaparte turned down.

Earle was born in Philadelphia July 26, 1855, and entered Harvard University with the class of 1872.

Two years later his health failed and after a trip in the mountains he entered the law offices of Earle & White, which his grandfather had founded His first work as a fhancier was reorganizing the Pennsylvania Warehousing and Safe Deposit Company, of which he became president.

posit Company, of which he became president.

He was receiver for the Chestnut Street National Bank and paid the depositors dollar for dollar In 1995 the real estate trust company closed its doors. Earle was made receiver, opened the doors and is now president of the company. On November 9 1908, he resigned a directorship in the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company which he had held about a year. at 10-30 Sunday morning at Notre Dame Church, in Bush street, in thanksgiving pany Archbishop Riordan will be present in the sanctuary at the impressive services. The Rev. J. F. Sodier, S. M., D. D., will pread the sermon in French. In the

COL. JAMES HASKELL, POLITICIAN, IS DEAD

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 26.—
Colonel James Haskell, soldier, planter, legislator and financier, grandson of Langdon Cheves and son-in-law of Wade Hampton, died here today. He suffered a stroke of apoplexy last Friday. Colonel Haskell and his brother were for years the chief figures in the State politically

Williams-Hammerstein circuit, are about to combine, giving them the boolding privileges of a chain of houses extending from New York to San Francisco, and swinging around to Great Entatin, Faris, Brusscia and Australia. The object of the merger is said to be contacts with actors for seasons lasting two years without "lay off," and with the same salary in all countries. Trouble Makers Ousted.
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ight in Pittsburg of Curtis Stewart, Who Says He's a Californian

PITTSBURG, June 26.—Curtis Stewart, 25 years old, by his own acknowledgment the scion of one of the best known and wealthiest families of California, yesterday was sent to the county jail here for thirty days after pleading guilty to larceny, consisting of the theft of a revolver, gold watch and a small amount of money from the home of F. Sidney Nisbet of Clareton.

Although Stewart refuses to tell the exact residence of his people, his general appearance indicates that he is telling the truth when he declares he comes from a refined family. According to his story he left San Francisco about nine months ago, wenty to Portland, from where he worked his way around the Horn, recently landing in New York, stranded He was returning West overland, arriving in Fittsburg without funds, and applied for and obtained a position in the Nisbet home. He attributes his downfall to over-indulgence in liquor, Unless his people come forward and pay the cost of the prosecution Stewdays in jail. Although Stewart refuses to tell the days in jail.

VAUDEVILLE MANAGERS FORM GREAT COMBINE

NEW YORK, June 26. - Announcement was made yesterday that Waiter Gibbons and Thomas Barrasford, direct-ors of thirty-six European vaudeville theaters; Harry Rickards, a wealthy Australian amusement man, and William Morris, who controls a number of viude-tille theaters in this country, running in exposition to the Keith-Prector-Williams-Hammerstein circuit, are about

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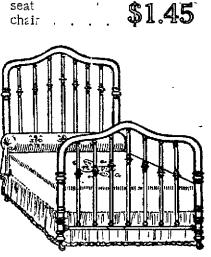
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Furthermore, Says He Told Sullivan He Would Knock Off His Block

SAN FANCISCO, June 26.—Nearly everyone who moves about in San Francisco, except Frank J. Sullivan and the local daily newspapers, knew who struck the brother-in-law of James D. Phelan and candidate on the Union Laboratory and candidate on the Union Labor side

and candidate on the Union Labor side for Mayor within a very short time atter the incident occurred.

Sullivan himself talked of "thugs" and a "hrick," but Stanley Fay, a brother of Charley Fay, once the private secretary of Fhelan, made no attempt to conceal the fact that he was the thumper of the handsome Francis. He resents the story of Sullivan that the latter was assailed from behind by a stranger and declares that they met face stranger and declares that they met face to face and discussed their differences for fully ten minutes before the physical assault took place.

Gave Him Notice

Fay objected to some remarks Suillan had made in a speach about the forvan had made in a speech about the for-mer's brother Charles. According to Stanley he also filed due notice with Sullivan that he was going to "knock his block off" before the fistic festivities

Of the three Fay brothers, Philip and Stanley are the scrappers. Charley is made of less stern stuff and readily filled hand of less stern stan and readily men the part of private secretary to Jimmy Phelan. Stanlev and Philip are both credited with "lightning lefts" and "pun-ishing rights." Stanley is a much small-or man than Sullivan, and this fact may have contributed to the failure of the millionaire to recognize him, or at least make public the fact that Stanley was his assallant,

Head Hits Walk

In the melee Sullivan went to the sidewalk and sustained a scalp cut at the back of his head. Hence the theory of the assault from the rear and the

of the assault from the rear and the story of the brick.

The Pays are still belligerent, even Charley being willing to assume the responsibility of the recent scrap, and more encounters are probable. While Stanley Fay is not possessed of that fatal gift of beauty that has proven such a political handicap to Suillyan, he evidently has the punch that goes with a countenance that would give name. a countenance that would give pause to a blue ribbon Boston bull terrier.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY OUT TO AID HENEY

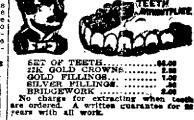
SAN FRANCISCO, June 26 .- The Woman's Auxiliary of the League of Jus-tice, one of the various political side-shows with which this city has been in-fested during the past two years, has developed a new occupation. The main purpose of the organization, the sending of people to jail without a fair trial, not having met with a marked success, the ladies are now devoting their energies to collecting money to defray Hency's expenses in his campaign for energies to collecting money to defray Hency's expenses in his campaign for district attorney.

Apparently these mature and austere

ladies do not think the large fees paid Rudolph Spreckels were sufficient to warrant the special prosecutor paying his own expenses, so they are making up a purse for him.

CATHOLIC SCHOOL WILL RETURN TO OLD HOME

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—In September the sisters and children word out and erecting a substantial building. Although there was a financial stringracy at the time, Sister Louise conceived the plan of tearing down the old building. Although there was a financial stringracy at the time, Sister Louise was undaunted and mow the building is nearly cumpleted. The sisters and children, as the time, Sister Louise was undaunted and mow the building is nearly cumpleted. The sisters and children, as the first committee moved out and erecting a substantial building. Although there was a financial stringracy at the time, Sister Louise was undaunted and mow the building is nearly cumpleted. The sisters and children moved to the plan of tearing down the old building. Although there was a financial stringracy at the time, Sister Louise was undaunted and mow the building is nearly cumpleted. The sisters and children moved to the plan of tearing down the old building. Although there was a financial stringracy at the time, Sister Louise was undaunted and mow the building to the reflet committee and the Matter and the sisters and children moved to the plan of tearing down the old building. Although there was a financial stringracy at the time, Sister Louise was undaunted and of the reflet committee and the sisters and children moved to the sisters and chi



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HYLAND BEATS CROSS IN FORTY-ONE ROUNDS

WONDERFUL ENDURANCE OF HYLAND WEARS GROSS OUT

New Yorker Cleverest Fighter of Pair, But Lacking in Strength, Finally Collapses Under Rushes of the Cornishman.

By EDDIE SMITH.

AD the contest yesterday been most any other athletic event the affair would go down in history as a record-breaker. As it was simply a boxing centest, however, the record will simply read that Dick Hyland won from Leach Cross in the forty-first round by a knock-out. Simple as it may sound and though the fighters will never get any credit for establishing a new



grit to stick to their work and the pace they set and the gruelling each took makes the gameness of Marathon runners and the like fade away into insignificance. The battle was one in which a sturdy little son of the soil was matched against a wiry youth whose ancestors, and especially has parents, no doubt tabooed manual has parents, he doubt tabooed manual labor many years before his birth. The son of the soil, "Fighting Dick" Hyland, had as his chief asset an indomitable grit and an almost everlasting endurance, his boxing from a scientific standpoint being badly overmatched. He was shorter than his opponent in the matter of height and reach, and during the early rounds was sadly outboxed.

record, it took the greatest amount of

Hyland Has Grit

"Fighting Dick," and no name ever suited a man better, had that one asset, grit, however, and although it took some time to assert itself, in the end it conquered. Cross had as his chief asset a cultivated cleverness, a lightning-like punch and his brain worked with greater activity. Leach is not the natural fighter, though, and his cultivated fighting spirit deserted him when that sturdy little son of the soil marched up with the greatest persistency in the face of a severe beating and kept trying to land a punch, being entirely satisfied if he could laud but one to the other fellow's two. It took Hyland forty-one of the toughest kind of rounds to finally conquer that cultivated nighting power of the New Yorker, but although it came slowly, it came surely, and the victory was all the sweeter owing to the fact that it was well earned. The contest is the longest that has been fought in San Francisco for about eighteen or twenty years and it tops the much-talked of Joe Thomas-Stanley Ketchel battle in the same arena by nine rounds and falls short of the famous Gans-Nelson chain rionship battle at Goldfield by one round. The day was anything but an ideal one for an open-air athletic event, as the fog hung

was anything but an ideal one for an open-air athletic event, as the fog hung heavily over the ring and a cold southwest wind was blowing.

Possessed Interest of Marathon Race

As to whether or not the contest was highly interesting, it might be said that from a standpoint of sensationalism it was a failure, for during the early rounds, when both men were fresh, there was nothing sensational about the affair, and many became convinced that Cross would eventually show that vellow streak that is so often talked of. From an interest point of view the battle took on the excitement with which one would watch a Marathon race or any other endurance contest, for after twenty rounds it became apparent that the battle was to be either a limit bout or one in which the man with the grit and endurance would come out the victor. *

One of the best proofs that this interest held the fans was the fact that although it grew bitter cold during the last rounds not a man left the building until the last round had been fought, and this means much as proof of the interest the spectators had in the ultimate result. After Billy Jordan had introduced the contestants and they had posed for their pictures the men returned to their corners, and when the bell rang for the first start both hesitated about taking the initiative in the matter of pace.

Cross Delivers Punishment

Their start could very easily be likened to that of any exhibition wherein the contestants realized that a long gruelling test was before them, and as one looks back at that start it almost seems as though each had a premonition of the long route they were to travel. Hyland, with his lips closed tightly together and his teeth clinched, walked right up to Cross and tried to close in from the start. Cross, who had met the little fellow in the center of the ring, immediately shot out his left hand and Hyland ran smack into it, the force pushing Dick's head backwards. Hyland reached up with his right and pulled the tuwelcome hand down and Cross eleverly stepped away without getting hit. In this manner the contest proceeded for some few rounds, Hyland always boring in, but Cross delivering the greater amount of punishment. Those woo had backed Hyland with the idea that he would leave his corner with a rush for ip and tear into the New Yorker suffered disappointment, for Dick plodded on in the most patient manner and with great fortitude stuck to the task of wearing the other feliow down with his superpor strength.

Tom Bundy, the defender of the Montgomery cup, surprised the audience by

Cross Not Anxious to Mix Matters

Cross displayed no desire to mix things and very early in the game it was apparent that he had serious doubts as to his ability to go the route. The visitor jabbed and hooked, ripped and crossed with both left and right swings, and in doing so landed at least two to one punches, but wherever he shifted to inside the roped square he always found that game little Cornishman after him like a shadow, and there can be no denying the fact that this had much him like a shadow, and there can be no denying the fact that this had much effect on the nerve of Cross during the early rounds. When Hyland crowded the dentist-pugllist the hardest the latter would turn sideways and back away ready to strike as the aggressive little fellow came in. Any number of times during the early rounds Cross sidestepped away from his man, making him miss badly. Hyland landed occasionally but he was receiving a severe beating trying to land these occasional punches, and before the contest had gone ten rounds he was bruised and bleeding, while not a mark showed on the face of the clever visitor and it could hardly be said that he had been stung. Hyland had been shaken up a few times but not badly and it was apparent that Cross was not the possessor of a knockout punch. By the time the tenth round had been fought it was easy to see that Cross had to jab Hyland into submission and that Hyland had only the chance of wearing his opponent out. Cross held tightly to his man in the clinches and in this manner greatly handicapped Hyland, whose only chance was the landing of blows at short range.

Cross Fights at Long Range

Referee Billy Roche was forced time and again to pull the fighters apart, and each time he did so Cross quickly backed away and tried to box at long range. By the time that the tenth round was reached half of the people in the house were of the opinion that Cross would win, but it was proven beyond any doubt that he would never do as an opponent for Nelson. After the tenth Leach seemed to fear the fighting Cornishman more than over and he backed away more when he was being forced. In fact, it seemed as if the only chance Hyland had to land a punch was to force the dentist to the ropes and there land his punches before the clever Hébrew could tie him up in a clinch.

Hyland is not the fastest fellow in the world by a big margin and he often failed. Fallures seemed to mean little to him, however, for he went right back at the work again with all the vigor he possessed.

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Twelfth Round is Turning Point

Round twelve seemed the turning point of the battle, for when Cross left his corner he seemed desirous of finishing the job. He displayed more fighting spirit than he had previously and for a time he planted his punches on this man at will. Hyland kept coming just the same and near the end of the round Cross weakened and Hyland shot over his left to the head and down went Cross to his knees. He started to get up without taking the count but ugain slipped back to the floor for the time allowed him, which Roche would mot permit, claiming that he had gone down the second time without being hit, which was right. From then on Cross had little chance for victory, and at times he gave every evidence of wanting to stop, and not ten men in the house could be found who would not have said the New Yorker was about to quit.

out.

One round was a repetition of the other from then on, for although at times Cross made rather sensational sprints, it seemed as if Hyland would was a repetition of the other from then on, for although at times Cross made rather sensational sprints, it seemed as if Hyland would fight himself out in an effort to stop him, but the plodding little Cornishman kept at his work persistently, but without any undue rush, and when Cross backed to the ropes and covered up with his arms wrapped about his face and body, Hyland patiently waited for the openings before wasting his punches.

Time after time Cross was either put to the floor with a punch or pushed to the floor after backing to the ropes, but never would he stay down, and to the surprise of all present he would smile and wave to his seconds every time he went down. During the last five rounds it was apparent that Cross was frying to stick the limit and probably win with a knock-out punch. Both men were so tired, and weak that they could hardly hold a balance, and even though Cross was very weak, it looked as if Hyland had also shot his bolt.

BASEBALL

Cross' Final Collapse

With his manager's, Jack Perkins, smilling face as an encouragement, and Willie Britt, who had gone to the corner to help earlier in the contest, shouting words of encouragement, however, Hyland kept at the job and Cross was given an awful lacing. All the remarks as to the lack of courage that the Easterner might have were by this time dispensed with, for he had put up as wonderfully game a battle as has been witnessed here in years and he was much admired for his staying qualities.

The end had to come, however, and in the forty-first round he finally collapsed after having been to the floor several times in the last five rounds from a light punch to the body and his efforts to get up were of no avail. Hyland had proven the more rugged of the pair and victory crowned his game uphill fight made during the early rounds. It was a great battle, and the best man truly won. It was a fair test and Hyland must be considered the best of the two at the long distance game.

Hyland and Cross just before the end of the battle with Referee Billy Roache closing up to break fighters apart. The fighters are shown in one of their numerable clinches. Cross is seen holding Hyland to avoid mixing matters at close range.



Ralph Rose Breaks Two Records at Healdsburg

HEALDSBURG, June 26. - Before an mmense crowd of visitors at the Healdsburg Water Carnival, Ralph Rose, the champion shot-putter of the world, today broke two world's records Rose, with the 16-pound shot, hested his former record of 49 feet 81/2 inches to 50 feet 4 inches, and also broke Fianagan's record of 174 fest 11 inches to 178 feet 4 inches. Although there were no representatives of the A. A. U. at these events, they probably will not stand, but nevertheless he broke these records.

Remarkable Tennis lourney in South

LOS ANGELES, June 26.-The third unnual tennis tournament of the Venice Country Club is now a matter of his-tory, as is also the fact that the hun-dreds of spectators at the meet wit-nessed one of the most remarkable games

gomery cup, surprised the audience by deteating Maurice McLoughlin in the challenge round by the score of 6-2, 0-6, 6-1, 7-5.

VICTORIA RESULTS

Weather clear; track heavy, First race, seven furiongs, selling, 8-year-olds and up—Saracinesca, 126 (Pow-ors), 4, 2 and even, won; Salmesaw, 122 (Kelley), 3 to 1 and 3 to 2, second; Phvins, 129 (Lycurgus), 3 to 5, third, Time, 1:30 Josie S., Mitre, May Sutton, Oinate also ran. Scratched—Curniculum.

Second race, five furlongs, purse, 3year-olds and up—Laurs Clay, 110 (Kelley), 6 to 5, 2 to 5 and out, won; Eurleigh, 111 (Eagan), 4 to 5 and out, second; El Paso, 103 (Powers) even, third. Time, 1:03. Taby, Shirley-Rossmore also ran, Scratched—Elizabeth Harwood W. T. Okerton wood, W. T. Overton.

Fourth race-Kilgalia Maid II, Re-Galinda and F. E. Shaw scratched. Sixth race-Scratched-Bay Star. On account of the wires falling the rest

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Fourth race, six furlongs, Empress Handicap—Phillistina (Vospert, 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, won, Albion H. (added stately, 2 to 1 and even, second; Belle of Iroquois (Kelley), even, third. Time, 1173-5. Roatta, French Cook, Pantastic, Gallida and Aristotha also ran. F. Ehaw, May Sutton, Redondo and Galinda scratched.

With race, one and one-sixteenth miles.

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Fifth race, one and one-sixteenth miles, purse—Barney Oldfield (Alarie), 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and out, won. Johnstown (McEwech, 3 to 5 and 1 to 3, second; Morvina (King) to third, lime, 1:32 3-5. Edwin T. Fryer and Bull location.

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CALIFORNIA LEAGUE

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Milwaukee Boy Mayor Witnesses Long Fight

Although not a regular club run, the San Francisco and Oakland motorcyclists will make the trip to San Jose today to witness the Boy Mayor of Milwaukee, sat the ring side in company with Billy Papke yesterday and enjoyed the contest between Hyland and Cross had witnessed a contest of elore than 10 rounds and he ahnounced that he was proud of the fact that he hed seen the long battle. The gentleman from "suds town" seemed greatly in terested in the condition of the two men after the long hard-fought batterested in the condition of the two men after the long hard-fought battle and when he had examined both men and found that they were both no worse off than men who had gone through any kind of a hard athletic struggle he expressed himself very strongly for the name and said that so long as bouts are run legitimately that he knew of no other sport as fascinating. Mir. Becker advocated ten-round boxing when he was mayor of Milwaukee and it was under his regime that a referee of well known ability was barred from the city for an alleged unfair ruling. Becker will remain with us until after the Papke-Ketchel fight.

Miss Hotchkiss Now U. S. Tennis Champion

PHILADELPHIA, June 26.-Miss Hazel Hotchkiss of California today won the woman's lawn tennis champlenship of the United States on the courts of the Philadelphia Club, defeating Mrs. Barger-Wallache of New York, who won the champlenship last year. The scores were 6-0, 6-1.

The event was the principal match in the national towards the national tournament, being held on the grounds of the Philadelphia Cricket Club. The victory was a hollow one, last year's champion being at no time able to make any headway against the dast play of the Western girl. In fact, Mrs. Barger Wallach gave her opponent less trouble than did either Miss Louise Hammond of New York or Miss Edith Rotch of Boston.

Mrs. Berger Wallach showed fine practically a hopeless task from the start. Not in the best practice herself she tackled an opponent who outclassed her rather than let the title go by default.

She was only six points in the first set. In the second set Mrs. Berger Wallach made some resistance. She also made made some resistance. She also mad some effort in the third and fifth games the last of which she won after der een called four times. Miss Hotchkiss been called four times. Miss Hotchkiss' playing was strong throughout, her volley-ing being invincible. She had apparently no difficulty in getting Mrs. Berger Wal-lach out of position and then making a kill.

Women's doubles, semi-final round— Miss Hotchkiss and Miss Rotch beat Mrs. Pouch and Miss Claire Johnson-

Harvard Oarsmen Beat Yale Easily

GALE'S FERRY, Conn., June 26.-Har-GALE'S FERRY, Conn., June 26.—Harvard smothered Yale in the curtain-raises of the Thames regatta tonight, defeating the Eli second 'varsity four by a length and a half in the time of five minutes 32 3-5 seconds. Yale's time was five minutes 36 seconds. Most of the enthusiasm for the race was furnished by the mean. the race was furnished by the members of both rowing squads, who occupied the Harvard launches which followed the Both fours aplashed badly but none of

oarsmen in either four fell from exhaustion. The race was the first contest of the second varsity fours ever rowed in regatta week. The innovation will possibly be

permanent.

FOREIGN RACES

SANDOWNE PARK, Eng., June 26. The Arlington 3-year-old selling plate of 200 sovereigns, distance five urlongs, was won by Sun Drop. Pine Knot was second and Marquetta third. Among the fifteen starters was August 1:55. Beimont's Burgman.

PARIS, June 26.—The Prix Argenuel was run at Longchamps today and won by W. K. Vanderbilt's Silverstreak. Mr. Vanderbilt's Gambaisuit won the Prix Zeeg Et Marta and his Ripolin ran third in the Prix Meudon.

Motorcyclists Join in San Jose Hill Climb

McVey Gets Decision Over Barry on Foul

PARIS, June 26 Sam McVey got the decision over Jim Barry of Chicago in the fifteenth round on a foul,

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Third Race, about two miles and half, steeplechase—Waterspeed, 3 to 2, won; Sanctus, 6 to 1, second; Grandpa, 10 to 1, third. Time 5:06.

Fourth Race, The Tidal, \$20,000 guaranteed, three-year olds, mile and one-quarter—Hilarious, 2 to 5, won; Fayette, 8 to 1, second; Joe Madden, 3 to 1, third Time 2:05. County Fair also ran. Fifth Race, six furlongs, turf course— Sir John Johnson, 4 to 5, won; Desirous, 10 to 1, second; Waponecka, 13 to 5, third. Time 1:13 1-5.

Sixth Race, mile and one-eighth—Nor-

bitt, 4 to 1, won; Lad of Langdon, 8 to 1 second; Lord Stanhope, 8 to 1, third Time 1:52.

LATONIA RACES

LATONIA, June 26.-First Race, five and one-half furiongs—Donua, 8 to 1, for Cross, ended, he ran to his corner won; Prince Imperial, 18 to 5, second; briskly and gave color to the belief Jack Straw, 23 to 5, third. Time 1:03 2-5, that he was doing a lot of shamming. Second Race, mile and one-sixteenth-Ethel Carr, 9 to 10, won; Reside. 16 to 1, second; Hiram, 1 to 2, third. Time 1:49

Third Race, mile and one-sixteenth-Hasty, 10 to 1, won; Quagga, 3 to 2, second; San Prime, 26 to 1, third. Time I:49 1-5.

BLOW TO BODY STOPS LEACH CROSS AFTER GAME BATTLE

Continual Backing Away by New Yorker Has Telling Effect--- Hyland Saved Self at All Times, Though Aggressor.

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

A FTER a busy, blistering fight that went into the forty-first round. Dick Hyland tumbled Leach Cross, New York's favorite lightweight, with a forceful hand-smash in the pit of the stomach and ended the contest. If Leach showed nothing more, he has silenced those who rated him as a short-bout artist. In addition, he proved that he is a thoroughly game man,



and that he has a marvelous capacity for taking hard knocks. In many of the rounds before the last he was in the timekeepers' hands, but whenever sent to the floor by one of the Grass Valley boy's whitzing rigit-handers, he pulled himself together and was on his feet again and in fighting attitude well within the ten seconds' limit

Cross Backs Too Much

If Cross has any fault it is in backing away too much A puglist who keeps tab on the developments of the fighting game should know that walking backward is one of the nost tiring practices a fighter can resert to. It was by pressing Jimmy, Britt round and round the ring at Colma that Battling Nelson sapped the Native Son's strength and rendered him an Son's strength and rendered him an When the fight opened up Cross acted as though he looked forward to a long-drawn-out mill. He was rejuctant to step away from his chair at the tinkle of each starting bell, and on mary occasions made Hyland stalk clear across the ring to start hostilities. A sharp reproof from the referee caused the Easterner to desist from this practice as the fight wore on, but in all he did he seemed to be saving his energies for a long grind. For that matter, Dick Hyland also economized so far as the expenditure of force was concerned.

Hyland is Aggressor

Dick was the aggressor throughout, but he followed his man ir a steady, flat-footed way. The finish of forty-five rounds seemed a long distance ahead and Dick did not propose to squander any of his energy in jumping-jack

Cross, in the early stages, kept planting straight lefts and right crosses on Dick's face and before the fifth round was ended the ringside betting, if there had been any, would have been in favor of the Easterner. Hyland bided his time. He kept pressing his man towards the ropes and trying for tody blows which Cross, in the majority of instances, blocked with his elbows

Hyland Bleeds Early

Hyland bleeds LaTly

Hyland was bleeding from mouth and nose as early as the third round, and Cross backed away, looking at him over his shoulder and gri ning in a tantalizing manner. Whenever Dick came close enough Cross would lash out with lefts and rights and then retreat again.

Hyland scored his first effective punch at the start of the fifth round, when he sent a left-hand smash into the New Yorker's face. The men in Dick's corner brightnened up and urged him or, while those in Cross' angle of the ring warned their man to steady himself. Cross, as the contest proved, recovers from a jarring munch on the jaw with fashing rapidity. In this particular instance he braced himself in a second and pulled out of a clinch and swung again and again on Dick's brussed face with the left. He was again ahead in the scoring by the time they went to their chairs.

Fight Remarkably Fair

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Leach's foot slipped over the edge of the platform in the sixth round and Dick chivalrously helped him to his feet. The fight, in fact, was a r markably fair one throughout. Neither of the boys attempted to take a mean advantage at any stage of the long drive.

Cross' smile disappeared in the sixth round when Dick pressed himself against the ropes and flogged at the ribs and stomach with both hands. Leach was sober-faced again when he came slowly forth for the seventh round, and his confidence was not improved when he discovered that Dick had found a way to block the damaging left hooks and swings that the New York lightweight had been sending against his chin and nose. Dick not only stopped Cross' heat punch, but unloaded a few stiff rights which landed on the chin.

Hyland Crowds Cross

The eighth round found Cross backing round and round the ropes, with Dick crowding after him and scoring repeatedly on face and body. Cross steadied himself in the following round and brought the blood from Dick's nose in a stream with snappy rights. The wonder is that Cross' seconds could not induce him to stand his ground and trade punches more, for while he was still fresh, he certainly had none the worst of the few rallies he engaged in with the chunky boy from Grass Vailey.

The bout had a fairly even look when they went forth for the twelfth round. Cross, as was his custom, backed, stopping occasionally to send home a stinging left hook or a right counter.

Cross is Floored

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Dick followed him and pinned him against the ropes. Cross, feeling himself elected to trade punches again, when suddenly an overhand right crashed against his temple and brought him to the floor. It was just as well for Cross that the blow landed high. He jumped that the blow landed high. He jumped proposely and all the proposely and sudded away, grinning. In in quickly and sided away, grinning. In the next round Dick's head was joited or a shower of lefts and rights, but just as soon as Cross slowed down, Dick forced him to the side of the ring and drove his gloves against the midust.

There was no doubt as to the effect of these smashes, for the Easterner cringed and clung to Dick's shoulders with all

his strength.

For a couple of rounds after that there was doubt in the minds of the spectators as to whether Cross was fading away. Many thought he was saving himself and allowing his opponent to fight himself SHEEPSHEAD BAY, June 26.—First Race, five furlongs, futurity course—time and again, and whenever hard kingship, 7 to 1, won; Greenvale, 13 to 10, third, 5, second; Schoolmarm, 13 to 10, third, face with his arms. He was not so successful when protecting his body, and Sacond Race, 672 and 28 to 10, third. Hyland threw in many a disturbing punch with the left.

lunged at each other in a heavy-armed, ing something to go with the North National Property of the main event showing 7 to 5, won; The Peer, 7 to 5, second; Alice, 7 to 2, third. Time 1:55.

Fifth Race, six furlougs—Foireball, 4 to 1, won; Righteasy, 8 to 5, second; Warner Griswell, 5 to 2, third. Time 1:131-5.

Sixth Race, mile and one-sixteenth Jupifer Joe, 3 to 5, won; Ketchemike, 7 to 2, second; Font, 4 to 1, third. Time 1:47 4-5.

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Leach jumped up before the count expired and was hammered a ong three sides of the ring. He bright and again for a while in the twenty-seventh round, bit was soon subdued with boy punches and compelled to back away.

A pair of dog-tired bruisers aced each other for the twenty-eighth spc | of fighting and for a little while Cross punches were the more direct. The starch was taken out of Leach, however, with a right body punch and he scrotted and snooted. He stopped once or twice and exchanged punches, but in the main he was on the defensive.

For a few rounds after that the fighters were very tired and it was a toss-up as to how the thing would no. Cross was knocked against the rop s in the thirty-first and he became the mark for so many punches that the spectators sented the finish. The Baste ner came back again in the next round and rendered the issue uncertain and often during the remaining rounds he rullied in a like manner.

Both Slow Down

Byland threw in many a disturbing punch with the left.

Cross' Actions Confusing

The actions of Cross in the sixteenth round were confusing. After being rapped on the sides of the head he took to retreating unsteadily and it seemed as though he was, on the verge of crumbling. While Hyland's seconds were hollering themselves hoarse, Cross peeped through his forearm at his handlers.

"That fellow's stalling!" shouted a man at the ringside.

Cross complained of a foul punch in the seventeenth round, but it was so clearly accidental that his seconds made no ciaim. Then the next few rounds Leach behaved in a manner which kept totering and rocking when there seemed no occasion for it. When the heavt totering and rocking when there seemed no occasion for it. When the serventeen hoo occasion for it. When the finevitable turnoil which always arises when a knockout seems imminent began. Cross ching-to Hyland and laughed outright. When the nineteenth round, whith appeared a particularly trying one for Cross, ended, he ran to his corner briskly and gave color to the bellet that he was doing a lot of shamming.

Punishment Tells on Cross.

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OAKLAND STATE AND COAST LEAGUE TEAMS WIN

Lose Angels the Game

Circus Catch by J. Lewis Dispute Over Decision of One of the Best Ever Seen on Grounds

By HERMAN F. BUDDE.

the only item that they had in their fa-vor was an overloaded stock of horse-shoes. Every player on the club had several to spare and every fan who jour-neyed out to the grounds, and they num-bered in the thousands, was also pos-sessed of a steel moccasin, which had a

On, several occasions opportunities were afforded the men from the south to realize their ambition and win the fifth game of the present series, but they were unable to selve them. Poor base-run-ning and inability to hit at the right ming and mathity to hit at the right time were conspicuous on the part of the Seraphs, while giaring errors were made when they should not have been. All four of the runs of the Seals were un-earned, Delmas at short being respon-'sible for four costly miscues, one of which let in two runs. Ross' muff of a fly accounted for another run. fly accounted for another run.

It was in the first uning that Zeider chalked up the first tally for the Moh-lerites. Hesp drove a twister down the lerites. Hesp drove a twister down the surface of his shirt, and for this offense the San Francisco third beseman ambied to the first cushion. A wild pitch placed Zeider on second and Mohler's grounder landed him on third. Tennant pegged a grounder to Smith, the letter attempted to catch Zeider, but the whole Los Angeies club came to Jud's ald and was then unable to do it. Rollie zig-zagged back and forth between third and home until he finally forced a poor throw, giving him time to touch home. ing him time to touch home

Three Runs in Eighth

All was quiet in the run-getting de partment as far as the top-notcher were concerned. Several attempts wer made to put a man over the plate in the succeeding rounds, but Fitcher Host re made to put a man over the plate in the succeeding rounds, but Pitcher Host refused to listen to the proposition and got stingy on hits. In the eighth, however, the grand blow-up came. After Zeider had faded away on a fly to Ross, Kid Mohier worked Hosp for a free ticket to first Tennant's sacrifice resulted in both men being safe. Pitcher Hosp throwing the ball to Delmas, but the latter failing to touch Mohler. Nick Williams, the terror of pitchers in pinches, as the nine-teen and twenty-four inning games give evidence to, was substituted for "Ping" Bodie, whose two previous strike-outs did not suit the San Francisco captain. Williams sustained his reputation by singling to right field, filling the bases. To a man every fan in the grandstand and on the blenchers let loose a war whoch that sounded to Twin Peaks and re-echoed. Excitement and interest grew intense. All eyes were turned on Melchoir. He flopped a grounder to Delmas, who booted and kicked the ball around until Moher and Tennest great who booted and kicked the ball around until Mohler and Tennant crossed the

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Work 'Not Even Decent,' Says Woman of Umpires

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Umpire Nearly End's the Game

STANDING OF COAST LEAGUE CLUBS.

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Los Angeles 50 27 .575 Vermon ... 22 25 .285 ag it from Umpire Moore, who arbitrary the standard and the standar trated ball and strikes. Moore is the same man that worked in both leagues last year. Gutside of the one bad de-T may be great to be crazy, but it's clision Moore was fair and missed few, areater to have horseshoes decked if any balls and strikes, although the all over your person. So think the Fresno players kept after him and found fault with a great many decisions. The Recreation park, yesterday afternoon and trouble came in the fifth inning. Forther only item that they had in their farestor was in the box for the visitors and had allowed the bases to get filled on an infield hit, a waik and an error, made by himself. Bloomfield was at bat and had three and two Forrester sailed neged out to the grounds, and they numbered in the thousands, was also possessed of a steel moccasin, which had a Scal mark on it. Wherever the eye turned could be noticed the lucky emblom and when the eighth inning floated around in which San Franciscos won the game from the Orange Pickers, the horseshoes were flying around so fast that the Angels mistook them for the baseball of the fan goddess, Dame Fortune, and had used distretion with the "fil winds" that meant to do the Scals no good, the score perhaps would not have read 4 to 2 in favor of the home team, as it did at the cond of the ninth inning.

Delmas Errors 4 Times

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Fresno made a run in the second on Kuhn's single, a walk to Gordon, Campbell's erron and an out. In the fifth, Funck's single, Kelley's sacrifice and Sheehan's overthrow to first of Carney's grounder made another.

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Oakland made their first one in the fourth when McHale doubled and stole third. Sheehan walked and Forrester made a bad throw to first to catch him napping Mac scooted for home and heat Tracey's throw to the plate. In the seventh, Waithour doubled to right, Bloomfeld's fly to center went as a triple because of Cobb's awful misjudgment and Gordon overthrew third in relaying the ball home, letting Bloomy register. That made the final two.

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CHESBRO 1904 RECORD.

Date. Score. Op. Pitcher.

May 12—Cleve., 7; N. Y., 0—Donahue.

May 14—N. Y., 10; Cleve., 1—Rhoades.

May 17—N. Y., 5; Detroit, 1—Donovan.

May 20—N. Y., 3; Chi., 2—White (12 in.).

May 24—N. Y., 3; St. Louis, 6—Peink.

June 1—N. Y., 5; Detroit, 3—Donovan.

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June 3—N. Y., 5; Cleve., 2—Moore.

June 11—N. Y., 6; Chi., 3—Altrock-Patterson.

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Costly Errors Invaders Beat Pitcher Bloomfield, Third Baseman Sheehan and Outfielder Smith of the Oakland State League team. This is the last week of the Invaders at home during the present stay. They will be three weeks on the road tackle the San Jose tossers, after which they will be three weeks on the road.



Scout McGuire Returns to the Cleveland Club

Cobb beat himself out of a single in the first by loading. He hit one through the box that looked safe, so he took his time going down to first . Fitzsimmons upset calculations by getting the sphere behind the bag and making a great throw to first that beat the runner a couple of sters. throw to mrst couple of steps.

Frank Scars, the former San Francisco Coast League and San Jose State League first-sacker, played first for the locals yesterday and played as creditable game. He had nine put-outs and one assist and at the bat made a single. The other three times up he flew out.

Floomfield fanned Van Otterman, Funck and Carney in the seventh.

Forrester was away of in his fielding, getting three errors in the four innings that he played. Kuhn also broke into the last column with two errors, one a mut of a foul and the other a wild throw to first.

Tracey struck out every time he went to the bat and was so descripted the

to the bat and was so diagrantled the last time that he threw his bat clear across the diamond.

Jim McGuire bid all his friends adlen yesterday and left on the Overland in the evening for Cleveland.

Cy Moreing came down from Stockton

Cy Moreing came down from Stockton yesterday and waithed his hired men beat the Tigers. Cy was instrumental in curbing the tempers of the Fresnottes when they threatened to withdraw unless Moore changed his ruling regarding Forrester. The Oakland manager has a soothing way with him that comes in handy when the heat of battle affects some of the other bunch.

Harry Wolfers' Baseball Versatility . Is the Talk of Boston

who booted and kteked the ball around and the sum of the man of the man of the man of the most one of the most of

Connie Mack has used Coombs and Bender in his outfield while Bender acted as first sub for Harry Davis for weeks at a time and the Athletics did not suffer any loss of batting strength when either was subbing for one of the regulars. When Hal Chase was sent to the pesthouse in Hall Chase was sent to the pesthouse in the spring Manager Stalings of the Yankees first tried Ward on first base. Ward foozied the job and it went to Pitcher George McConneil, who played a brilliant game at the sack and batted well in addition. In the old days when only ten or a dozen players were carried, the big league managers used to often play one catcher and one pitcher in the outfield in each game. As a result, the pitchers, as a rule, used to go through the season with good batting averages. Probably the same would be true now. Were Libbardt or Berger, for in stance, to play regularity outside of the box, there is no reason to believe that either would be a total failure as hussman. Joss would make a cracking good first baseman, but would have to change his style at the plate wonderfully, to hold his ojb down. In recent years there have been many pitchers who could swat the ball. Wyatt Lee and Win Mercer Seymour were as good hitters when they were pitchers as they have been men by class when the season closed and clewalind fands can well remember how "Zaza" Harvey could hit the ball and he was a pitcher, too.

San Francisco, 5; San Jose, 3.

SAN JOSE, June 26.—Cooper pitched the Crphans-to victory this afternoon in

Walsh Outpitches Joss in 2-to-0 Game

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erly. Athletics Win Double-header.
PHILADELPHIA, June 28—By taking both sections of a double-header with the High-landers here today the Athletics sgain took ownership of second place in the pennant hunt. The diplex victories were possible through the efficient pitching of Bender and Coombs. The Scores:

Butteries—Moore and Dooln; White and Graham characteries—Moore and Dooln; White and Graham characteries—A considered in the constant of the co

Batteries—Rucker and Bergen, Marquard and Schel.

Fittsburg Wins Eleven-inning Game.

ST. LOUIS, June 26.—After getting off to a three-run lead. St. Louis allowed Pittsburg to goin the lead in the sixth, only to the up matters again in their half of the seventh, and lost in the cleventh, d to 5. Score: R. H. B. Pittsburg ... 00 10 04 00 00 1—6 13 2 2 St. Louis.... 3 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0—5 10 3 Batteries—Frox, Ames, Lieffeld and Gibson; Salkee, More and Brennahan.

Reulbach Refurns to Ferm.

CHICAGO, June 20.—Reulbach, who only a few weeks ago could not hit a blind man with an eighty-horsepower sutomobile, won the grand American sharpshooter's prize today, and while beating Cincinnati i to 0, he came within one of a perfect score. The original wildman held the Reds to one lone single, which came within one sixth of an inch of being no hit at all, and won casily. Score:

Cincinnati ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 — 4 8 1 Batteries—Campbell, Rowan and McLean; Reulbach and Archer.

NEW JOB FOR JIGGS DONAHUE, MILWAUKEE, June 26.—"Jiggs" Don-aller, now playing first base for the Washington American League baseball team, will succeed Joe Cantillon as manager of that club.

"Rube" Ellis, now with the Cardinals has a batting mark of .293 for 40 con tests.

WEAK MEN

Says Woman of Umpires

Washington, June 26.—Formal protest against Umpires Perrine and O'Loughlin, of the American League, 12. N. Y., 12. Wash., 3—Heribay. O'Loughlin, of the American League, 12. N. Y., 12. Fulls., 3—Heribay. O'Loughlin, of the American League, 12. N. Y., 13. Wash., 3—Heribay. O'Loughlin, of the largue, by President Johnson, of the league, by President Johnson, of the league, by President Noves of the local club. Mrs. Noves and absence by the culu own deemt."

For 43 games Hans Wagner has a batting average of 405.

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Flanagan Breaks Record Again in Hammer Throw

NEW YORK, June 26 .- John Flanagan played havoc with his own world's record in the hammer throw at the New York Press club games today. Flanagan threw the sixteen-pound missie 180 feet, over five feet better than his mark made at Travers island two weeks ago.

-McGrath took second with 167 feet 2% inches. The Irish-American club also won the

team trophy by a big margin. Gossing won the first heat in 1 minute 16 3-5 seconds, with E. J. Sweency of the Pastims





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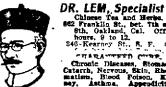
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Ehman Twirls Athenians Win Senators to Victory

Watch the Home Team Win

SACRAMENTO, June 26.—After playing for five unings without making a score Secramento, during the last four innings today crossed four men over the plate and shut the Beavers out by a 4 to 0 score.

A high wind made the ffelding work difficult, and both teams made an error which is credited to the swirling process. A large crowd was out to see the breaking up of the wogame all acore. For the first few innings both teams contented themselves with peppering the sky with files. By the time the sixth inning had rolled around Shins took the responsibility of making a run. He put a single to certer, a few minutes later he stole second, and was aided in getting home by Doyle's hit to eff. Gratham, in the eighth, opened up the playing by gutting to first on Ort's error and ister made second on Ehman's sacrifice. Doyle helped matters along by lending a storie ver center which scored Graham. Gandil brought in Shinn and Doyle by a hard right field hit. Carson for the Beavern, and Emman, representing the locals, were in the box. Caron was touched for eight hits, while Ehman defended his reputation by only granting three.

PORTLAND.

LOS ANGRILES, June 26.—"Missery loves company." The tall-end Oakiand club is doing its beat to humiliate the club is doing its beat to humiliate the villagors by bringing the Vernon meas the profit of the Saturday matines closer to the cellag portion. The Calegors by bringing the Vernon meas applied more scap to the toboggan whem they graphed off the Saturday matines by a garden of 5 to 1.

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Lively fielding on the part of both teams kept the score down. Bolce and story the profit of the Saturday matines of the company."

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PORTLAND.

Ford Car, Winner of Auto Race, Disqualified Big Leagues Are After

onds, with E. J. Sweeney of the Pastime
Athletic Club second and Lunghi, the
Italian champion, beat out McIntee of the
New York Athletic Club, and Haywood
of the same club, in the second heat, in
1 minute 13-5 seconds. Goasing took
the final in a thrilling ruce with Haywood
two feet behind. The time was 1 minunte 16-2-2 seconds. Lunghi finished
third, about five yards back.

The one-mile race, in which Mike Driscoil and Wilson, the English runner, competed at scratch; Harvey Cohn of the
Irish-American club, with a twenty-five
yard handleap, took firt place, with Riley, his clubmate, second. Cohn's time
was 4 minutes 26-3-5 seconds.

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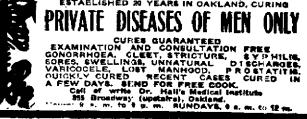
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San Francisco's poor babies are playing in lack at last. When the slot machines go out at the stroke of midnight Wednesday their milk bottles come in. July 1st

day their link acties tottle in. Italy means First Aid to the city's hungriest, tinlest dwellers.
On July's first day thirty of San Francisco's leading cigar stores will replace the late lamented machines for empty

"Save the babies"

A poster attached to each glass receptacle will explain that the women of the Collegiate Alumnae, California branch, have undertaken to supply every needy infant in this city and county with a quart daily, for one year, of certified milk, nature's perfect food. Instead of gambling for tobacco gains the cigar store patron may drop his coins into a bottle and know that he has bought pure food. "Save the babies" and know that he has bought pure food for a little child's half starved body. Save the Kids

Six-mik dealers carrying the certified article have donated to the alumnae committee one quart a day for a year. This means that six infants will take a new lease of life.

Two thousand coin cards were sent out last week asking for contributions. Within five days Dr. Adelaide Brown, treasurer, had receive i \$212.25. The largest sum donated was \$20. Hundreds who couldn't afford to send gold pieces or greenbacks sent half dollars. The committee wants to start work with at least \$500. Intants now being supplied with three dollars a month milk by the Associated Charities will be furnished the \$4.50 certified quality, the alumnae paying the monthly difference of \$1.50 from its \$500 starting

street, is chairman of the alumnae committee. Dr. Brown, treasurer, lives at 2520 Sacramento street. Mrs. Ernest J. Mott, 412 Ashbury street, Is secretary.

MANILA FAVORED AS NAVAL BASE

General Board at Washington Will Submit Its Finding to the President

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Following full discussion by the general board of the navy of the question of the estab-lishment of a permanent naval base in the Philippines Secretary Mever soon will take up the matter with President
Taft for final decision.
The permanent location, it is believed,

The permanent location, it is believed, rests between Manila and Olongapo, other places like Cavite and Corregidor having practically been eliminated. Should Manila inally be decided upon, which is regarded as quite probable, it is stated that Clongapo will not be abandoned, but he utilized for such purposes for which it may be best adapted,

YOUNG MEN'S INSTITUTE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26 -Arrangements have been completed for the annual summer outing of Ignatian Council No 35, of the Young Men's Institute, at Fernbrook park, Niles canyon, July 55 The committee in charge of the event is as follows: Frank L. Smith (chairman), John P. Duffy, John Coenyn, W. F. Cullough.

CHANGES DATES

on Thursdays

On account of the Industrial Han-quet of the Chamber of Commerce on Thursday, July 1, it was ordered there be no meeting on that date. The next meeting of the club will be on July 8, at Key Route Inn. John Aubrey Jones will talk on "Grievances of Realty Business."

Liberator's Son Speaks

ed on his plans for the foundation and maintenance of a colony for for-eigners coming penniless to this coun-

It is the purpose of the promotors of the project to buy up a number of large tracts of land in this state for the purpose, and until the final purchases are made no definite statements will be given out. will be given out. Short talks were made by the fol-

The credit of being first to subscribe to the pure milk fund belongs to a 10-year-old San Francisco lad, Lloyd Levy, who wrote this letter from his home, 554 Ashbury street, to Dr. Brown "Inclosed is \$1 from my savings bank to help along the good work for the dear little tots."

Mrs. Adolphus Graupner, 2009 Jackson street is chairman of the alumnae com-

Those Present

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Those present were: H. G. Montgomery, attorney; E. R. Tait, dentist; T. C. Asmus, Arctic Market; Rev. W. D. Simonds, First Unitarian Church; A. C. Fay, Central Creamery; R. H. Adams, investments and securities; W. M. Gardinor, electric autos and Kisset Kar; Robert Robertson, Cape Ann Bakery; John B. Jordan, Hotel Athens; Adoiph Gregory, Oakland Conservatory of Music; J. P. Fleberling, People's Water Company; Percy L. Bliss, Antiseptic Laundry Corpany; V. L. Duhem, photo supplies, I. B. Davis, atlas publisher; W. J. Ashford, Jackson Furniture Co., E. E. Reker, Mascot Copper Company, John Aubrey Jones, real estate; Geo. C. Morgan, California Oil Burner Co.; Cari J. Vinther, signs and general painting; Hubert Vischer, civil engineer; Giuseppe Garibaldi, civil engineer; Giuseppe Garibaldi, civil engineer; Giuseppe Garibaldi, civil engineer; M. Martino, La Stampa; Edwin Stearns, secretary Chamber of Commerce, Emil Fritsch, merchant tailor; August Gerhard. Phoenix Photo Engraving Co., Geo. H. Lavenson, Miss Steams, secretary Chamber of Commerce, Emil Fritsch, merchant tailor, permanent location, it is believed, between Manila and Olongapo, places like Cavite and Corregior g practically been eliminted, wooden Ware Co.; Geo. H. Lavenson, Miss graving
The moderate use of all good things is healthful, helpful temperance. In your se-

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RATTLER SLAIN BY FAIR CAMPER

Night

tary Club, have already been filled.

It was ordered that hereafter the meetings of the club be held on Thursday, instead of Fridays, as during the summer months so many members go out of town on Fridays.

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Giuseppe Garlbaidi, grandson of the famous Italian patriot and liberator, spoke on labor conditions governing work on the canal zone. He also touched on his plans for the famous touched on his plans for the famous touched.

Judge De Haven Re-appoints Popular Official to Important Office

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—Judge H. E. Heacock was today repappointed a United States Commissioner by Judge De Haven for a term of fou years. The commissioner has served in that position for the past fifteen years and has made a record during that time as a most conscientious oficial and the most impartial of

He has been called upon to pass upon many important cases and his decisions have been almost universally

decisions have been almost universally sustained.

His courteous manners have endeared him to every member of the bar who has practiced in his court, and his many good qualities are appreclated by men of all ranks in life, professional and otherwise.

During his incumbency he has in some way been connected with nearly every important matter brought he-

every important matter brought be-fore the federal courts, and it is sel-dom that a defeated attorney does not compliment him on his judgments which are generally approved.

Livermore News Notes

LIVERMORE, June 26.—Mr. and Mrs J. O. McKown and Mr. and Mrs. D. Mac-Donald will attend the Elks' colebration

WAGE EARNERS

Eye On City Election --Labor Notes

Dr. E. R. Tait presided at the regular meeting of the Tri-City Rotary Club at the Forum Cafe. H. C. Montgomery acted as secretary.

Secretary Stearns of the Chamber of Commerce told enthusiastically of the high regard that Oakland has received in the East, and the number of capitalists and investors who are coming to live in Oakland He also spoke of the great success promised to the Industrial Banquet on July 1, the tickets for which are going 1, the tickets for which are going 1, the tickets for which are going 1, the tickets for mind the members of the Rotary Club, have already been filled.

It was ordered that hereafter the last and register and vote the present success promised to the proposition of the great success promised to the proposition of the great success promised to the proposition of the proposition of the great success promised to the proposition of the prop submitted by Delegate Shuttleworth, urging wage-earners to register and vote at the primary and municipal election in November. A committee of fifteen will be heard at 7:45 o'clock.

I unions to request a compliance with this resolution. The committee consists of Charles A. Shuttleworth, C. A. Rese, I Charles A. Meinert, E. Brown, J. J. 191-191, John O'Connell, B. B. Rosenthal, I memory of her son, Callahan, James A. Wilson, Charles A. Sisk-pp.

The coopers stated that many Eastern barrols are being bought to the detri-ment of local mechanics. They sug-gested that a general effort should be made to promote home manufactures.

In a discussion on the subject matter, Delegate Misner told of the good work accomplished in fostering local manuaccomplished in fostering local manu-facture in the new industry. He said that, through the efforts of the com-mittee and city officials, a contract for 200,000 valves for the auxiliary water system has been awarded to a local rolling mill, thereby benefiting members of the Housesmiths' Union, affiliated with the Building Trades Council. Ho asked that this body be invited to co-operate and promote home industries.

and promote home industries.

Delegates Gninec and Cosey also spoke of the good that could be done in fostering home manufactures. It was decidedto ask the Building Trades Council to appoint a committee to co-operate in the movement.

Orphanage Plan Presented:

H. B. Andrews and E. McMillan, of the Central Labor Council of Alameda county, addressed the meeting, explain-ing the purposes of the Union Man's Orphanage of Alameda county and urg-ing that stock be purchased to assist, in buying land at San Lorenzo and erecting cottages thereon. They asked that the members of the council indorse the project and purchase a share of stock each. A motion to indorse was referred to the executive committee, as

likewise a motion that the council de-nate \$100 to assist the proposition.

A communication was received from Secretary Morrison of the American Federation of Labor stating that steps have been taken to have the local Bindery Women's Union affiliate with the local council.

Union Officers Elected

Upholsterers' Union No. 28 has elected B. B. osenthal delegate to the convention of the international union to be held at Buffalo, N. Y., in July. Officers were elected for the ensuing term as follows: President, S. Engelberg; vice president, R. T. Barry; financial secretary, M. J. H. Peacock; recording secretary, M. Boepple; treasurer, A. J. Estellta; sergeant at arms, E. P. Lynch; executive committee L. Harris, A. Leelberg, and a secretary, M. Boepple; treasurer, A. J. Estellta; sergeant at arms, E. P. Lynch; executive committee, L. Harris, A. Jackson and J. Morris; trustee, M. Davis; delegates to Labor Council, B. B. Rosenthal, M. Kragen, A. J. Estellta; business agent, B. E. Rosenthal; delegates Asiatic Exclusion League, T. Ehlers, C. Melskow and P. Hauck.

Gasworkers' Union No. 9840 has elected the following officers:

President, D. Cameron; vice president,

President, D. Cameron; vice president, N. Parker; recording secretary, A. F. Colman; financial secretary, Philip Knell; treasurer, Peter V. Kearns; guide, George T. Graham; guardian, Charles Hawthorne; business agent, George W. Bell; executive board, C. W. Asmussen, George W. Bell, John J. Breslin, Robert Congdon, J. J. Cain, J. De Sassise, J. F. English, R. Griffith, William Hoey and William Steele; delegates Labor Council, George W. Bell, John J. Breslin, Daniel Cameron, Philip Knell and Edward Moran; delegates to Asiatic Exclusion League, P. V. Kearns and Philip Knell.

Butchers' Picnic

Journeymen Butchers' Union No. 1 will

Journeymen Butchers' Union No. I will hold its eighth annual reunion and picnic tomorrow at Fairfax Park, Marin county. The committees promise a fine programme of sports and games, including a tug-of-war between teams composed of the giants of the union. Prizes will be awarded to winners of the races and games, and gate prizes will be given to the holders of lucky tickets.

The executive board of the State Building Trades Councit will meet temorrow morning at 10 o'clock at its headquarters in the Metropolis Bank Building, Market and New Montgomery sirects, when the San Jose lockout and other matters of importance to building artsans will be considered. A number of appeals from decisions in jurisdictional controversies will be acted on. The board probably will be in session three days.

FATHER KIDNAPED CHILD, SAYS WIFE

17-Year-Old Mother of Two Children Files Charges Against Spouse

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—Seventeen-year old Marle Turon, child wife of Jules Turon and mother of two children, who filed suit for divorce in March through her mother and legal guardian, Louise Pedenboy, charged in an affidavit filed today that her husband has kidnaped little Rose, the 2-year-old child. Acting upon the charges made in the affidavit, Superior Judge Mogan ordered that Jules Types and the charges Types of the charges made in the affidavit.

charges made in the affidavit, Superior Judge Mogan ordered that Jules Turcon, the father, appear in court in ten days and inform his wife as to the whereabouts of the little girl.

On June 24, the young wife alleges, her husband called at the home of Mrs. E Plaa, 1243 Union street, and under the pretext that he wanted to buy the child clothing, took her from the house. He has enver returned the child.

LAUNDRYMEN WAGING WAR AGAINST ASIATIC LABOR

At a meeting of the Laundry Workers At a meeting of the Laundry Workers' Union, Alameda Local No 55, Wednesdev night in Foresters' Hall, the members discussed means of combating the increase in the number of Oriental laundry workers in this section.

Addressos were made by Organizer Walsh, International President Ward, Plesident Overshiner, Vice President Metzler, and Miss Carrie Palmer, secretary of Local 26, San Francisco.

Leading- Cigar Stores to Aid During the Summer Months Unaided and Alone She' Kills Council of San Francisco Has Crusade to Pure Food Meetings Will Be Held Serpent in Dead of Eye On City Election-- Rich in Interior Do-Rich in Interior Donations

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—The sermon at the 11 o'clock mass at St. Mary's Church (Paulist) Sunday

Byrne,
"The Immaculate Conception," a
reproduction of the old painting,
which was St. Mary's most precious
decoration, was the gift of Frank J. Sullivan.

Sullivan.

The oak pulpit was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Murphy.

The baptistry window was the gift of Miss Helen Bryan in memory of her father, a pioneer who helped build the church the church.

The sanctuary window is a memorial presented by Frank J. Sullivan in honor of his father, John Sullivan, and his mother, Katherine Sullivan. Other Gifts

Other Gifts

"Preaching of St. Paul to the Athenians," a memorial window, was the gift of James D. Phelan in memory of his father and mother.

"St. Augustine" was given by John and Joseph Kelly in memory of their brother, Tobias Kelly.

"St. Bernard" was a gift from Mrs. D. T. Sullivan in memory of the late Dennis Sullivan, former chief of the San Francisco fire department and in his lifetime a regular attendant of the church; "St. Dominick" from Mrs. M. H. de Young and Miss Mary A. Deane in memory of their father, James R. Deane; "St. Francis of Assis!" from Mrs. A. H. Loughborough in memory of her husband; "St. Francis Xavier" from Mrs. Mary A. Tobin in memory of her husband, Richard Tobin; "St. Patrick" from James and Katherin Shea; "St. Columbkill" from Mrs. J. Cogan in memory of her two daughters, Josie and Mary Driscoll; "The Immaculate Conception" from George D. Shadbourne.

The bell was given by Mrs. Sam Rainey in memory of Captain James Reilly, and Mrs. Andrew Welch made the Paulist fathers a present of the clock in the church tower.

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PICNIC ON THE FOURTH TO BE SAFE AND SURE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—If you would have a quiet day on the "Glorious Fourth" and escape firecruckers, the opportunity is offered by attending the picnic of the parishioners of St. Patrick's church at Cedar Brook park, in San Jose. It has been decided to prohibit the use of firecrackers, pistols and explosives on the grounds, thereby insuring the physical safety of children and securing visitpark in a quiet and enjoyable time, away from the noise.

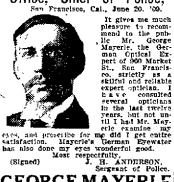
CHICAGO MAN IS GREAT **GRANDFATHER AT 54**

CHICAGO, June 26.—Father at 19 years of age; grandfather at 38; greatgrandfather at 54—this is the record of George Alfred Fair, of Norwood Park, formerly a widely known theatrical manager, now in the advertising business in Chicago. Ethel Meyers, the youngest of Fair's descendants, is two days old.

TO FOUND LAW SCHOOL.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—Articles of incorporation of the San Francisco Law school were filed with the County Clerk this afternoon. The new organizathe plans to establish a school of law in this city. The directors are James A. Ballentine, Charles R. Stevens and Robert W. Harrison, lawyers in this city Harrison is an assistant district attor-ney and also an instructor of law in several legal schools.

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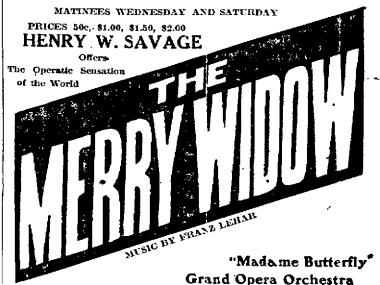
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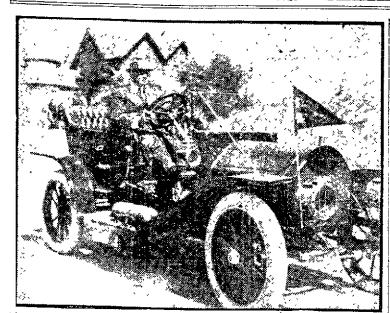
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M. E. SILVA at the Top of Buena Vista Hill in His "Thirty

Golden Gate Park and the automobile have at last really joined forces. For many years the motor car has been but an outcast knocking at the gates. There were some roads and some hours, 'tis true, that after long contentions and much special dispensation, the machine-driven buggies could buzz their way along the boulevards, but in effect and in the heart of the park commissioners' rules the ordinarily much admired and envied automobile was but as the pariah withcout the walls.

But now the scene changes. The park commissionars, in serious meetings assembled, started the resolution mill to working to the effect that it was provided that braw Scot. Superintendent Jawa MacLaren, should have an automobile for all of his official and daily duties. Jawa's life was made insufferable for over a inonth sitting in all makes of cars, low gearing and high gearing over levels until by: process of logical elimination the car best suited to the continual running and manifoid needs in superintending work in Golden Gate Park, as well

matters. He is one of the pioneer automosts in the State and knows. Scon there will be no roads open to horses that automobiles will not use, too. Into all the little inmobiles will not use, too. Into all the or is in the State and knows. Scon there will be no roads open to horses that automobiles will not use, too. Into all the little inmobiles will not use, too. Into all the little time to secluded lakes and quiet dales, where acorn-laden oxics and quiet dales, where acorn-laden oxics and quiet bours, their ness and deposit their parties. The Stadium, racetrick, the mile speedway and the parhandle are probably the only took where the autos will not be well-owne. The reasons for this are obvious enough and will cause no inconvenience to machine users. The two tracks would only be used for speeding, which must not be allowed, and the panhandle is so generally used as a playground for nurses and little children, who have such a pro-race probably the only to machine users. The two tracks would only b

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thought of affording horses.

Yet, after all, it was the business sense of the park commissioners which was stirred that caused the buying of the park auto. Efficiency in operation is the park auto. Efficiency in operation is the business slogan of the day. The super-intendent is a high-priced man—with a machine he covers and directs twice the number of jobs x day as he could with high hugger and horse.

Studebaker in that portion of the Stude for the last several months. "Considering the very wet whiter we had, I believe they are better than usual. The road from here by way of Tulare to the south end of the county is exceptionally good."

G. W. Linder, a Studebaker owner of Tulare against the weight between Carlon.

number of jobs at tay as he could with his buggy and horse.

Our good friend Jawn MacLaren is the only one who gets the worst of it. "The people get twice the work out of him, but he doesn't get his salary raised that the country of the salary raised." And now between meetings and at meetings the scissors and pencils are

the cur best suited to the continual running and manifold needs in superintending work in Golden Gate Fark, as well as all the smaller squares throughout the city, was chosen. This was a Chalmers-Detroit "30," and now fully equipped with top and glass front and bright lamps, with "Golden Gate Fark" proudly spelled in gold on each door panel, it has taken up its duties.

To the users of automobiles in San Francisco this is probably as important a single event as has occurred since motor cars have been put in us. It is a fact that more people in automobiles make use of the park and can make use of the park is a pleasure place. Today there are more automobiles used for pleasure in San Francisco than horse-drawn vehiclesmany times more. Hundreds of people with motor cars who rever would have thought of affording horses.

"Aside from the dust, the condition of the roads in the vicinity of Visalia is fair," says E. C. Mitchell, who has been using a Studebaker in that portion of the State for the last several months. "Considering the very wet winter we

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26. — Alleging that the original complaint on which he had been tried in the Police Court for forgery had been altered to correct a mistake, D W. Popkins appeared before Judge Cabaniss today and asked him to set the charge aside. Judge Cabaniss announced that he would decide the question Turesday.

According to Henry F. Marshall, Popkins attorney, the original complaint against his client was made out May 13th in the name of "T." W. Popkins and that eleven days later he discovered the complaint had been altered and that "D." had been substituted for "T." Marshall declared that the alteration constitutes a felony.

Assistant District Antorney Hanley sugnested that Police Judge Daniel C. Deasy and the Police Court officials before whom Popkins appeared be called into court and an explanation obtained. Judge Cabaniss stated that the alteration did not affect the status of the case materially, but consented to hold an investigation. exceptionally good."

G. W. Linder, a Studebaker owner of Tulare, says the roads between Goshen and Tulare are in bad shape. Linder also adds information that in the immediate vicinity of Tulare the roads are

H P Wood, secretary of the Hawaii promotion committee, who has been dobusy over the auto regulations for the park. Most of the commissioners, and this boars is one that works very happily together, make Commissioner James D Phekm take the lead in automobile the roads of the city of Honolulu are m splendid condition; that this may be said of the city proper and those on all of the islands, especially on the island of Kauai, where motoring for many miles is one of the pleasures afforded by that, the graphy island

Mrs. W. J. Hughes, one of the enthustastic women autoists of the State who has been running up thousands of miles with her Studebaker touring car between Oakdale and Stockton and up and down the San Joaquin valley, says the roads are delightful, and that the only thing necessary to thoroughly enjoy them is to be the possessor of a reliable motor car. Mrs. Hughes tersely adds, "I have one, and I am having the time of my lile. So are my friends."

Delightful touring is in store for mo-orists who journey from here to Gazelle, 'al, according to J. A. Denny of the atter fown, who has been using his Stu-lebaker in that portion of the State coninuously for many months. The roads from Dunsmuir on the south to Helt or Coles on the north are good. Particularly so are the roads from Edgewood to Ager, a distance of forty miles for automo-

All the roads in the vicinity of Selma Cal., have good foundation, but are not smooth, says G. S. Bloss Jr., who has been circumnavigating the San Joaquin valley with his Studebaker suburban for the past eight months. In and Selma the roads are all passable, but are rough and choppy in places. The main rough and rouds are good.

Mr. Frank O. Renstrom and friends and Mr. James Patterson and made a trip to San Jose Sunday in their Pullman automobiles. Mr. Patterson re-cently purchased a Pullman from the Frank O. Renstrom Company, and states that he is more than pleased with the hap or single delay.

Mr. and Mrs. Putnam of Berkeley returned a few days ago from a three weeks' trip to Porterville in their Olds-mobile. The party had a most enjoyable time and the roads this side of Fresno. through Tracey and the Livermore val-ley, are in splendid condition. Rough go-ing was encountered between Fresno and Porterville, where the road is in wretched

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When the city authorities determined to supply the hospitals with motor ambulances, a heart of course to reference.

bulances, a board of expert engineers was appointed to examine the leading makes of motor cars, as to their general construction and ability and their particular fitness for the service intended.

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consistent driver. Others in the United States which is represented in party were Miss Ha Putnam, Miss Knutt New York, including chassis of cars selling as high as \$3200.

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The six Cadillac Thirty cars now in use by the municipal departments are distributed as follows: One in the Department of Health; one in the Department of Charities; two in the Department of Finance; two in the Department o

Dr. D. C. Potter, commissioner of charities, has for his personal use a Cadillac Thirty, which he purchased last February. Dr. Potter was formerly paster of the Fifth-avenue Baptist church, the Ing was encountered between Frisho and lucular inness for the service intended. The Futh-avenue Baptist church, the Porterville, where the road is in wretched shape. They made a trip to Fresho the first day, which proves Mr. Putham a practically every chassis made in the fly when they are in New York.

BOND ELECTION LAW IGNORED

Aftered to 'D' in Complaint | Steps Will Be Taken Im- | Six of Propositions Submitted | Against Popkins for | mediately to Eradicate the to Voters Were Faulty in Construction

CHICAGO, June 26.—Hundreds of persons suffering with leprosy are allowed to wander unrestricted through the Island of Cuba, according to a statement just issued by Dr. Matthias Duque, Secretary of Health and Charities, of the lisland. The statement was given out in Chicago by L. Vallin, Cuhan Consul in Chicago by L. Vallin, Cuhan Consul in Chicago. It tells of the phenomenal success of the Cuban government in suppressing the diseases of yellow fever, malaria and the like. Similar steps are to be taken at once for the suppression of leprosy and tuberculosis.

"There is one problem of great importance to us which we often look upon with unpardonable neglect—the matter of leprosy," says the bulletim. "We have no exact statisties concerning the number of cases which actually exist, but they are considerable, and the lopers who wander about the island freely may be reckoned by hundreds."

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—The submission to the voters of this city dauthorize the incurring of bonded indebtedness aggregating \$11,065,000 authorize the incurring of bonded in debtedness aggregating \$11,065,000 authorize the incurring of bonded in debtedness aggregating \$11,065,000 authorize the incurring of bonded in debtedness aggregating \$11,065,000 authorize the incurring of bonded in debtedness aggregating \$11,065,000 authorize the

Charter Ignored

It is not probable that the bonds could have been marketed, for the reason that the Supervisors failed to comply with the provisions of the charter requiring that every ordinance of the involving the purchase of land of more than \$50,000 in value must be submitted to a vote of the electors. The provision follows:

"Except as otherwise provided in the constitution of the State, or as probable. The submitting of six bears are such e ection shall contain the words for the ordinance is first the words for the ordinance is stating the nature of the proposed ordinance)."

SANTA ROSA, June 26.—Etitione Guidance in the sound the summer in the Sonoma valley, had a narrow escape from death by a passenger train on the Northwestern Pacific Railroad Thursday. The rear of his proceedings had been omitted is not the constitution of the State, or as probable. The submitting of six

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SA NFRANCISCO, June 26.—In a fit of despondency, caused by an estrangement from her husband. Mrs. Grace Smith, 31 years old, residing at the Hotel Rensington, attempted to commit suicide about 8 o'clock tonight by gas

Sanluxiation.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—Joseph Kenny, formerly a patrol driver for the police department, and later a Morse patrolman, was arrested yesterday and charged with grand larceny.

Kenny is accused of stealing oven \$3000 applications.

ttention of another roomer, and the roman's door was broken open and she was conveyed to the Central Emergency Hospital. After Dr. Topham had work-ed over her for half an hour he de-clared that she was out of danger.

GOLDEN RULE SERVICES

A? GULDEN GAIE CHURCH
Z. P. Smith of the Golden Rule Order
will conduct services today in the Golden
can Gate Baptist church, during the absence of the pastor, who is away on
his vacation The subject of the morning sermon is "The Greatest Battle Ever
Fooght." The evening address will be
about the "Golden Rule."

GUILTY, TO CHARGE
SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—Harry
Maihler and Richard E. Howard pleaded guilty today in Judge De Haven's
counterfeiting moulds and tools. They
will be sentenced on Tuesday.

Estrangement From Husband Causes Woman to Attempt to End Life

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were arrested by Detectives Regan and
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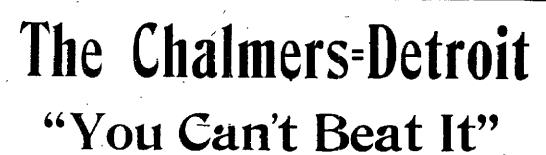




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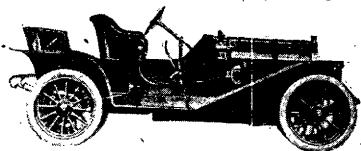
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CONGRESSMEN

Trip Expected to Result in Big Appropriation for Improving Roads of the Park

YOSEMITE, June 26.—Headed by Representative Torney of the House committee on appropriations, a sub-committee of Congressmen will visit the Yosemite National Park this summer with the object of studying the situation and resisting suggestions relative to the imceiving suggestions relative to the im-provement of the roads and trails in the

Already nearly \$40,000 has been turned over to the military authorities in the park, and without driay work will be be-gun on macadamizing the dustlest portion of the highway from Hotel Sentinel bridge to El Capitan briege, a stretch of four

Look For Appropriation

The visit of the congressmen, it is expected, will bring about the appropriation of several hundred thousand deliars, of several hundred thousand dollars, enough to carry out the ambitious scheme of widening, macadamizing and watering the whole road from the heart of the valley to El Portal, fifteen miles of mountain road, which has received scent at

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In addition to correcting the defects in the present roads and trails the mili-tary authorities intend to build new roads throughout the park, rendering it possible for visitors to go to places which at present cannot be reached except on horseback.

A road which will prove not only in-

teresting but serviceable, in view of San Francisco's pian to bring water from the Sterras, is the contemplated highway from Yosemite to Hetch-Hetchy valley,

New York Police Start Crusade Against Fortune Tell-

NEW YORK, June 26.—The failure of ighteen fortune tellers and palm readers to forceell their own fate resulted ast night in their arrest by a squad of etectives who carried out the suggest

detectives who carried out the suggestions of District Attorney prome that the Tenderloin be freed of them.

Following many complaints to the District Attorney by persons who claim to have been swindled, three young women detectives connected with the headquarters' staff obtained the evidence on which the places of eighteen seers were raided last night. It is not legal to tell fortunes in tils State, but until now there has been no active suppression of the practice, from which many paim readers and others derive sufficient income to warrant them in spending hundreds of dollars daily in advertis-ing.

ing.
In the night police court most of the offenders were placed under bond not to continue the practice for a period of six months.

AUTO ACCIDENT CAUSES NOVEL COUNTER SUITS

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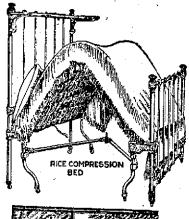
ported by James R. Keene, engaged in a battle at Forest, near here, on the farm of Duval Radford, with Champion, a heavier stallion, and was killed.

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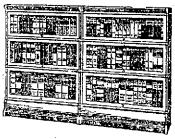


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will find quite an advantage. The small burner within the large will boil almost instantly. Furthermore, it's very convenient and economical; when you wish to boil slow, it saves gas. A Perfect Ventilated Oven-Open

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LACK OF LABOR HURTS FARMING

Secretary Wilson Says Scar- | Anticipating Aldrich Tariff city of Hands Causes High Price of Foodstuffs

WASHINGTON, June 26. - Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, who has just returned from a trip through the Western States, says that lack of farm hands the chief cause of the high price of foodstuffs.

"All through the West and Northvest the same situation exists," said Mr. Wilson. "The country is as healthy and prosperous as ever it was, but thousands of acres of valuable and ferthe land is lying idle because the owners cannot hire labor, although wages paid far mhands in these States are the equal of those paid to the laborers in our been in many years.

large cities. "The immigrants who land on our shores all flock to the larger cities, and those of them who have done farming in their own countries are incompetent and nearly useless to the American farmer because they do not understand the modern machinery used on the farms in the countries.

this country.

"Prices of grains and vegetables, there-fore, are bound to be high, and of course with these staples selling at high prices

CHICAGO BEGINS CRUSADE FOR A SANE 4TH OF JULY

CHICAGO, June 26. - "Sane Fourth" CHICAGO, June 26. — "Same Fourth" pamphlets have been sent to ministere, priests, Sunday school superintendents and others in a position to warn the public of the Independence Day perils. The recipients of the pamphlet, which explains the ordinances regulating the sale of fireworks, are urged to give its contents the widest possible dissemination. The papers were distributed by "The Same Fourth Association," which also will hold a mass meeting next Thursday. will hold a mass meeting next Thursday.

MEN'S CLOTHING **RAISES IN PRICE**

Merchants Send Them Sky-High Within Week

NEW YORK, June 26.—Anticipating the effect of the present provisions of the Aldrich tariff bill, the prices of men's clothing have been sent sky-high withn a week. Clothing dealers report that suits that

Could be bought a week ago for \$20 are now being marked to \$35. Stuple worsteds and woolens have all taken a E per cent rise in the last few days.

Coupled with the tariff anticipation is the increased cost of scoured wool, which a year ago cost 46 cents a pound and which today is quoted at 75 cents. Clothing sellers look upon the situation with much satisfaction, their position being much stronger than it has been in many years.

CALMLY SCALES POLE WHILE HUNDREDS WATCH

ALAMEDA, June 26.—Several hun-



lired citizens gathered at Jackson Park this morning to watch the climbing of a 100-foot pole. The climber was Victor Mighell, who was formerly on the transport Logan. He made the

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Candidate Suggested to Represent Don Gaspar de Portola at Festival

Story of a Millionaire Who Had to Make Terms With His Wife

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—What a lot of Don as there is a shadow of doubt in his mind. So he hangs of the model license movement in California will take San Diego, where the much-discussed Rag i Yoga School Gaspar de Portolas we are having served up for our inspection and consideration. Every day or two there is a suggestion from somewhere. First Ned Greenway was put forward, but there came up against him Lan Mizner's descriptive phrase: "He walks like a ruptured hotel porter." Somebody suggested Ned Hamilton, who immediately declared that masquerading as Portola was one kind of jackass that he couldn't be persuaded to make of himself. Then we had Joaquin Miller, but Queen Virgilia objected to his whiskers. Frank Mathieu, the society actor, has been under serious consideration, and he certainly would grace the role.

But let me put forward the name suggested to me this week by a beautiful woman. My candidate is Don Nicholas Covarrubias of Santa Maria and Santa Barbara.

There's an ideal Don Gaspar-the very type of the caballero we imagine the discoverer of the bay to have been. Don Nicholas is one of the finest-looking men in the State. He is of a commanding figure and exhales a geniality that charms all who come in contact with him. On horseback he is a picture of manly grace. Few can excel him in feats of horsemanship.

And his is a fine old Californian family—he is a don of the dons. Under Cleveland he was United States Marshal for Southern California. In those days we used to call him Fannus, because, like Donatello in Hawthorne's immortal story, the hair grew in his ears.

However, those who know Don Nicholas will admit in a moment that he is just the man for Don Gaspar, for he is full of the romance of the role, and could dispense the favors and hospita ities of the festival with a kingly

In our society there is a lot of gossip running the rounds, but nobody can seem to tell anything definite about any of the stories that pass from mouth to ear. For instance, there is a persistent rumor that two young people, prominent in social life, have been wedded for some time. Hardly a gathering but this subject buzzes on the tongues. But who are the young couple? Two matrons are said to know, but they will not tell, and as a consequence the curiosity of our 400 is likely to consume it before the secret is out.

Then there is the constant tale that a millionaire connected with the graft prosecution was detected in a liaison with one of the leading young matrons of the innermost circles and that on the strength of her discovery the wife forced him to deed to her some very valuable securities. But though this story is persistent, no one can be found who will stand sponsor for it, and this mystery renders it more and more a delicate morsel for the gossip-mongers.

Then, too, we continually are told that there has been a separation in a family prominent in the Burlingame set. The beautiful wife is said to have at last objected to her dashing husband's attentions to a very fetching divorcee. But the separation is indignantly denied by | some of those concerned, while others insist that the dashing girl in your city. She was then known as Viola husband has been put on probation, and that if he will cease his attentions to the pretty woman the wife will re-

and week-end gatherings have had much to spice their fashionable Lakeside district.

Much has been said about the poverty of E. H. Harriman's parents when he was a boy and of how he started his career as a curbstone broken. James J. Hill, his great rival, in the western railroad world, had an equally humble beginning. A guest at the Pacific Union Club last week from St. Paul has been telling some of the clubmen a story about Hill illustrative of his shrewdness in money matters over forty years ago. He was a young man then, living in bachelor quarters with five other young men in St. Paul, all of whom have since become wealthy, or famous, or both. A young woman kept house for them. After three years of faithful service, Hill suggested that they each contribute \$200 and give her a well-filled purse as a Christmas gift. Another of the bachelors suggested they each make it \$300. Hill lost no time in consenting to the increase This was a week before Christmas. On the eve of that festal day the \$1800 in an expensive pocket-book was presented to the young woman by Hill as spokesman for his companions The following day he and the housekeeper were married much to the surprise of the rest of the bachelors. They had been engaged for six months without the rest of the household being any the wiser. Mrs. Hill is alive today and is enabled by reason of her distinguished husband's affluent circumstances to spend much money in charitable work and other good deeds. Her liberality in money matters has been of much assistance to Archbishop Ireland in building up his St. Paul diocese

Your readers may have noticed that I predicted the Sutro case decision some weeks ago Now that it has at last "come down" the hard-pressed Supreme Court Justices can draw their March salaries.

Chief Justice Beatty has a way of holding up decisions that distresses the other justices a great deal. The law forces the justices to make oath before they draw their pay that no case has been under submission before them for more than ninety days. Well, "the old man," as they call him, doesn't like to decide anything as long them at great length. He doesn't need the money himself, but some of the other justices are by no means on easy street, and they cuss the old chief and his delay with anything but judicial words.

And now that the Sutro case is out of the way, they wonder what will come up next to block their salaries when they need the money.

There is a general notion that San Francisco made a bad break in failing to vote for the improvement bonds. Though there was no special need for a civic center or for the parks and playgrounds, the fear is that Eastern capitalists will get the idea that San Francisco has "quit" -that the burden of rebuilding has been too much for her, and that she has lain down under the load.

Then, too, the merchants who went to Seattle last week were made ashamed of their fear of the old bugaboo of high taxes. For they found the merchants of the brisk northern city paying \$3.25 taxes, while our merchants and capitalists have moaned and groaned about \$1.60. The contrast between Seattle's well-paved streets and San Francisco's rough-and-ready thoroughfares was also a lesson in spending tax money for public improvements. So most of the pilgrims feel that it was a mistake to defeat the improvement bonds, even though a lot of the money might have seemed wasted.

As for the narrow margin by which the Geary street railroad project was knocked out, a lot of people voted for those bonds on a theory that is rapidly gaining ground-that it is high time to explode the municipal ownership theory once and for all.

The thinking people see that municipal ownership is becoming more and more of a fad. The notion gains ground. As long as there is no municipal ownership example at hand, the people look with approval upon the glittering fancies of the theorists.

"Some day the people may get hysterical and try to put everything under municipal ownership," say these reasoners. "That would be a very expensive blunder. But if we vote for the Geary street bonds and put that road under municipal ownership the people will see that in practice such ownership is not what it is in theory. They will see that municipal ownership is a failure. That will put an end to the agitation for municipal ownership of other public utilities, and the bugaboos will be laid away forever. The experiment will have cost the city only a million or two, and the lesson taught will be worth all of that and a great deal more."

The people who reason this way are growing in numbers, and I shall not be surprised to see them carry those Geary street bonds the next time they are submitted if the submission is under a more popular municipal gov-

Mrs. Howard Gould's successful separation suit in New York will bring that lady again to the mind of many of your Oaklanders, who will remember her as a Dayan, having taken her stepfather's name. The Dayans kept for a time a fashionable boarding house at Thirteenth and Jackson streets and the two daughters, So, with all this to chatter about, our bridge parties | Ella and Viola, were accepted in the younger set of the

The first I remember of the fair Viola was when she took part in a young ladies' drill corps at a church function in Germania Hall. She was then a tall, slender girl, with blonde hair, a peaches-and-cream complexion. Hattie Brewster, who afterward cut a dash in San Francisco and the Orient, was another of that drill squad of maidens. Ella Dayan, who afterward married Charlie Overacher of Niles, and then, after a divorce, married a Chinaman in San Francisco, may also have been in that beautiful military company.

Viola early evinced a desire for the stage. She tried hard to get the late Dr. Samuel Merritt to back her in her ambitions, but he had no notion of becoming a stage angel. "Buffalo Bill" Cody afterward filled the role for her and she appeared in elaborate productions. Then came the marriage to Howard Gould and now the separation, with \$100 per day on which to live. That isn't so bad for the little Jackson street girl after all.

, 36 35 y There is going to be some stir in the liquor business. People who watch for trade events expect something to happen when J. Frank Moroncy leaves the Jesse Moore Hunt Company and takes hold of the A. P. Hotaling

Moroney is one of the most widely known men in the State, and his wit and ability as an entertainer have see the brighter side of life. So he has built up the business of the Jesse Moore-Hunt Company to large proportion. But those in control seemed to want to push young Harry Hunt to the front and Moroney began to feel dissatisfied with the outlook.

At this time Kirkpatrick of "Old Kirk" fame severed his relations with the house of Hotaling and Charlie Conlisk, who didn't know the liquor business, was running it the best way he knew how. The news reached Dick Hotaling and Conlisk that Moroney might be secured. No sooner said than done. A mighty fat offer

charge of the Hotaling business.

Alexander Garnett's friends are still pressing Governor J. N. Gillett to pardon him. Relatives and friends, together with many members of the Daughters of the Confederacy, have assured the Governor that if he pardons Garnett, who is about 68 years of age and in poor health, he will be sent to some Confederate Soldiers' Home in the South to spend the rest of his days. Garnett, who is still an inmate of the county jail, was convicted of murder in the second degree before the April fire of 1906 for having shot and killed Major John Mc-Clung, his friend, in the rooms of Mrs. Lillian Coit in the Palace Hotel. He was in a drunken frenzy at the time. Mrs. Coit went to Paris a few days after the tragedy in order to avoid being a witness and has never returned, although she has extensive property interests here. A strong showing as to the mental incompetency of Garnett has been submitted to Governor Gillett. He has also been informed that it was the express wish of Mrs. McClung, the widow, that Garnett, owing to his mental and physical condition at the time of the shooting, be not punished. The Governor has asked for a letter to that effect from Mrs. McClung. She is now in the Philippines with her daughter and son-in-faw, Lieutenant Horne, of the navy. She has been cabled about the matter and his relatives and the Governor are awaiting her reply. What Gillett will finally do in the case cannot be predicted. The jurors who tried him and the attorneys on both sides have interceded for him with the Governor.

Who is responsible for the names of a lot of new Pullman cars recently sent out here by the Pullman Company of Chicago? Here are some of them: Tulerasa, Quanna, Sicocco, Pinaleno, Ascura, Florayme, Lorcano, Brazito, Adapta. A number of years ago, when George M. Pullman was alive, his daughter, Mrs. Francis J. Carolan, of Burlingame, used to select names for the cars, and is said to have been paid by him \$500 for every name chosen by her which met with the approval of himself and his general manager. It is said she still keeps that work up at the same remuneration, it being a fad of hers to hunt up or invent queer and unusual names for every new Pullman the Chicago shops build. Her friends do not approve of this last bunch of names, and to their questions as to where she managed to get them, she is said to give the same laconic reply: "I got them in my dreams." The Spanish names of towns and localities on this coast were a great source to draw from for a long time in designating Pullmans. But that well, so to speak, is getting dry. Seemingly hodgpotch letter combinations are being resorted to in order to get odd effects both in appearance to the eye and in sound to the ear. If Mrs. Carolan is responsible for these latest names, she is doing harder mental work than of old and no doubt makes a better showing of laborious employment in carning her \$500 per name.

"Talk to most of your navy officer friends these days and either their fear of the "plucking out board" or their delight over its existence will ring in your ears. The irar comes from those who have reached the grade of commander or captain. It is all due to the fact that a week from tomorrow this "plucking out board" must, if necessary, forcibly create nineteen vacancies. Against these nincteen vacancies to be created will be placed the applications for retirement, and every effort is being made to induce officers to apply for retirement, their voluntary action entitling them to retirement at the next higher grade. Officers who fear selection are apt to apply, but in the meantime the Secretary of the Navy has decided that no information shall be given out covering such applications. The applications come sealed and will not be opened until the last day of June, when t will be made known how many officers the "pluckingout board" will have to recommend for enforced retire-

This system continues to engage severe criticism, especially from senior officers who cannot rid themselves of the fear of being selected for retirement. Those who advocate the system are junior officers. Naturally those who would be benefited by such retirements believe that this process of elimination has undoubted merits, regardless of the fact that an officer selected out may feel that he has a right to entertain a grievance, especially as the retirement carries with it the unjust suspicion that the officer so retired has outlived his usefulness for one or another reason.

made him very popular with club men and those who | president of one of the great life insurance companies of Paul Morton, ex-secretary of the navy, and who as New York is a power as a financier in the East, will arrive here in a day or two for a brief stay. Morton is a familiar figure in San Francisco because of his previous connection with the Santa Fe as its traffic chief. His forthcoming visit is causing some excitement in circles of the occult. Those devotees claim him as their own, the same as they do another ex-cabinet member, Lyman J. Gage. The latter has for some years been an interested member of that organization of ghost-hunters, the Society for Psychical Research, and recently he built himself a cottage near to Mme. Katherine Tingley's temwas made and accepted, and in August the popular head ple within the Theosophist colony at Point Loma, near

is located and where A. G. Spalding, the ex-bas-bail star and sporting goods man, also went into ret rement lately. Upon its being announced that Mr. Gage 1ad joined the Theosophists in response to a dream suggestion, he gave out the statement that he had not been invited to join the society, but would consider it an honof to be.

Morton is well along in the occult mysteries and associations. Some litigation recently revealed the fact that he had been the president of the Association for the Study of Ancient Wisdom, organized by the followers of Sri Agumya Guru Paramhamsa, the dread "tiger Mahatma of India," lately condemned to four months in a London prison for insulting women who had responded to his advertisements for a typewritist. Mr. Morton had subscribed \$100 to the cause and another disciple of the seer had been Mme. Emma Eames, the diva. Abroad this tiger Mahatma had found disciples equally exalted. He was introduced in England by the farned Professor Max Muller of Cxford, upon whose recommendation London received him with open arms, and in his "Life and Letters" you will find Professor Muller calling the Mahatma "the only real saint or yogi who has ever come to England." It was after making this splash in London that the yogi came to New York proclaiming: "I am God; I know everything."

Charles G. Lathrop, the brother of the late Mrs. Jane Stanford, and a trustee and treasurer of Stanford University for life as provided by his sister, has a new \$8000 automobile. Lathrop, by reason of the wills of Mr. and Mrs. Stanford, is a millionaire several time, over, and in banking circles is credited with having always on hand more ready cash than most San Francisco n.en of wealth. He takes a keen interest in the welfare of Stanford University and if reports are true is not a very enthusiastic admirer of its president, David Starr Jordan. It is said he has never forgiven Jordan for dismissing Dr. Julius Goebel from the faculty and thinks Professor Lucien Foulet, the new professor of French literature at the University of California; M. Lusinchi, the editor of the ocal French newspaper, and Doctor G. Vecki of this city are quite in the right in severely criticizing Dr. Jordan for his utterances, both in print and on the lecture platform, to the effect that France, by her own admission, is a decadent nation. Lathrop's views in this regard are said to be shared in by other trustees of Stanford, like Horace Davis, a former president of the University of California and at one time chairman of the Stanford trustees. These men, however, will not openly criticize Jordan and the latter is represented as being indifferent as to whether they do or not. He will not brook any encroachment on his own liberty of thought or expression of opinion, although he is accused of pursuing such action with some members of the faculty of the institution who have either been dismissed or have resigned during the past seven or eight years.

General "Jim" Smith has been feted and dined without limit during the brief time he has been back from the Philippines. By his general demeanor he has made a most favorable impression, too. His friends have seen at a glance that he is not suffering with an attack of the swelled head. Smith is frank to the extreme. He is telling his friends that he is not a great man, never pretended to be and never will be. At a banquet at the Fairmont held the other night he said among other things to about 150 ladies and gentlemen: 'My friends, if anybody tells you I am a great, famous personage, don't believe him. Just believe he is mistaken. For eleven years I've been haunted by one great fear. That has been that some one would come along some day and prick the bubble and I would go up in smcke." Smith is shortly to go to Washington to confer with President Taft at the latter's request. Rumors that the two men are not on cordial terms do injustice to both men. Teft is fond of Smith and has an abiding faith in his honesty and devotion to duty. Those who know are confident that at the proper time the President would like to make General Smith a Federal District Judge. Smith, after eleven years in the Philippines, returns home a poor man. As Governor-General he had to "keep his end up." He is not an extravagant man, but the positions he occupied at different times, together with the support of his family in this country, called for most of his salary annually. Up to date we have had no wealthy man at the Philippine Governor-General. They have all been men of limited means like Taft and Smith.

Fred English's acquittal in the Federal (ourt on an indictment charging him with embezzling \$18,000 while chief clerk in the office of Receiver Morton of the land office brought out two very interesting pieces of evidence. One was to the effect that in he interior department of the government 15,000 women clerks are employed. In spite of that great number, there have only been three women in the entire history of the department who ever committed an illegal or criminal act. Among the mea clerks, however, there have been numerous scandals and many flagrant criminal acts. The other consisted of a part of the testimony of General George Stone, the successor of Morton as receiver. All the clerks in the office are under civil service and are not required to give bonds. The receiver is required to give a bond of \$30,000. Stone said he





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He also told the jury that if his clerks were disposed to do so, he would be robbed as readily as some one in the office had robbed Morton.

"Can't you devise some system to protect the money received by the land office?" asked a juror.

Stone replied that there were only two ways. One was the honesty of the clerical force. The other was for him to be at the office all day from 8 to 5 and personally attend to receiving all the checks and money himself, a thing which he nor no other official head of an office could or would do. Whether English will be tried on the remaining indictment of three counts is not known. Morton's bondsmen will be sued for the stolen \$18,000

by the government.

. 36 38 Willis Polk, the well known clubman and architect, has been elected president of the newly-formed Architectural League of the Pacific Coast, while Myron Hunt of Los Angeles is its secretary. C. H. Schutze and G. A. Applegarth of this city and W. A. Walker of Los Angeles are members of the executive council. The other officers live in Portland and Seattle. The objects of the league are to secure the affiliation of chapters of the American Institute of Architects and Architectural Clubs, the formation of similar organizations in cities where none now exist, a circuit of annual architectural exhibitions, an annual convention of architects and the promotion of scholarship work by draughtsmen.

Polk, who got the first presidency without opposition, was recently initiated as a member of the Stone Cutters' Union of this city and has had several tilts with P. H. McCarthy over building contracts. He is one of the few architects in town who is said not to be afraid of calling a spade a spade in his dealings with McCarthy. It is expected that the second convention of the league will be held either in this city or Oakland.

• وي پي پي Next to the earthquake the standing of the Calhoun jury was a jolt to some people in San Francisco. The shock disclosed a "fault" in which was supposed to be the terra firma of municipal politics. It puts people in a reminiscent mood, in which it is recalled that Heney began with a united community behind him. He ends with a community divided and a majority against him. For this he alone is responsible. Instead of going ahead and trying his cases, and confining himself to the duties of a prosecutor, it seems that the private compensation paid to him or his partner required that he enter upon a political campaign and stump the State in the interest of his employers. On the stump he antagonized every one of our members of Congress, flew at that grim old fighter, General Otis, and beslimed everybody in reach of his oratorical saliva. This remarkable performance could only result in the creation of antagonisms and a division of the community into two camps, and Heney's camp was under the small tents of the side show for which he was the professional bawler. In that way the community was divided until now the highest wish of thousands of good citizens is to reduce Heney to the ranks, where

Since the death of H. H. Rogers, L. F. Harkness ranks as one of the heaviest stockholders in the Standard Oil combine. His son-in-law, A. K. Macomber, is in town direct from Paris and en route to Pasadena to attend to some personal and family affairs. As the story goes, he left his wife in New York to watch her father. He is said to have been paying devoted attention to a pretty woman much younger than himself and the family is determined he shall not marry again if a close watch on him can prevent it. Harkness is old, giddy and stubborn and wants his own way. Probably the outcome of the affair will be a sensational story for the daily press ere long. Harkness is the man who took a gay party on a vachting trip several summers ago into the far north Atlantic waters. For some reason the supply of provisions was badly damaged and the members of the party became sick from a diet of salmon for ten days before they got succor in a Newfoundland port. The son-in-law has taken a strong liking to California and already has purchased an 18,000-acre stock ranch near Tres Pinos in San Benito county. He is a shrewd, clever fellow and both men and women vote him an exceedingly handsome man. * # #

his true measure may be taken.

The action of the Calhoun jury goes to prove stronger than ever that you cannot predict what a jury will do. The assertions of Jurors C. H. Suydam and Joseph Dixon, two of the ten who voted for an acquittal because of the insufficiency of the evidence, that Juror Theodore Binner, who, with Juror O. T. Hildebrecht, voted for a conviction, was partially deaf and several times made the statement to the effect that he would vote as Hildebrecht did, calls to mind the peculiar action of a juror in the perjury case of Attorney George Collins. Eleven of the jury were for conviction and the twelfth man just whree hours before 6 p. m. refused to vote until he had another dinner at the expense of the state. He did not make a blunt statement of that character, but remarked that he thought he could make up his mind after he had had dinner. So the eleven had to wait his convenience. After a hearty dinner he joined the eleven in their verdict of guilty. The Calhoun jury's action also shows that it depends upon whose ox is gored as to how the result is received. Fremont Older and William J. Burns have nothing but words of praise for Jurors Binner and Hildebrecht. In the case of the jurors who acquitted Luther Brown of a charge of having kidnaped Older, however, the latter and Burns emissaries have not yet finished their campaign of hounding them. For awhile they made hounding him day after day and demanding to know how the jury happened to reach the verdict it did: what

bold questioning. Prince does not hesitate to tell his friends of these hounding methods of the graft prosecution crowd, all of which goes to show that the freeing of Brown rankles in the Older and Burns breasts.

Secretary of the Interior Ballinger is coming to the coast this summer to inspect various irrigation projects, public land matters and other propositions. Should he and State Mineralogist Lewis E. Aubury meet some plain talk may be used. Aubury charges that mineral lands in California are being illegally taken up under agricultural and timber patents and that the government officials are not taking the proper steps to prevent these violations of the law which are a glaring injustice to the mining interests of the State. When James R. Garfield was secretary he listened to Aubury and directed Ballinger, the then commissioner of the general land office, to confer with Aubury and take steps to stop the violations of the law. Ballinger reported back that Aubury's charges were too general and not specific enough in their character. This he did in spite of names and localities furnished by Aubury. These violations of the law are still going on and Aubury has finally decided to ignore I fessor Boke! Ballinger and his department and go with his complaint direct to President Taft. This he is going to do within the next two or three months, for that time he will have whipped into shape for the perusal of the President enough specific charges to fill a large trunk and involving thousands of acres of which are more valuable for mining purposes than anything else. Aubury is confident Tait will back him up in his position and protect the miners of the state against the illegal entries on mineral lands.

The immediate future of three valuable pieces of property in town is cause for much interesting speculation. One is the site of the Huntington mansion on Nob Hill. The mansion, which was destroyed in the big fire, was originally built by the late D. D. Colton and purchased from his widow by the late C. P. Huntington in the ninetics for \$250,000. The site is now owned by Huntington's widow, Mrs. Arabella Huntington. It is said that before the end of this year she will present it as a gift to some religious denomination or a worthy charity. She has a list of ten from which she is soon to make a selection. Two intimate friends of hers living here at her request are giving her some advice and information for her guidance. The Occidental hotel site on Montgomery street, between Sutter and Bush, has been divided between the two sets of owners. The Richard Burkes of Ireland take the 154-foot frontage next to Bush street, while the Donohoes, of the Donohoe-Kelly bank, take the 121 feet next to Sutter. The Donohoes will no doubt erect on their portion a bank and office structure. Richard Burke will shortly be here from Ireland. Parties in town are corresponding with him about erecting a big hotel on his portion. If he agrees, it will be called the Occidental Hotel, a name favorably known to the traveling public all over the world. Burke and his children got an ownership in the Occidental years ago through his wife, now dead, who was a Donahue, a relative of the late Peter Donahue and his family of this city. The third piece is the water front property near Fort Mason owned by Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt Jr. This is all the property she has left in San Francisco and she wants to sell it. It is likely the Law brothers will acquire it, as they own valuable water front property close by, × × ×

In spite of General Fred Funston's recommendations to the War Department just before he left the coast for his new command at Fort Leavenworth that the school of musketry at the Presidio of Monterey be removed to a more central location in the middle west, that school is being undisturbed and is doing splendid work. Army officers think its future at Monterey is safe and that it will continue to reflect honor upon the army and especially that part of it on this coast. In this connection it is deserving to mention that the Hotchkiss type of automatic machine gun, known as the Benet-Mercie, which during the past few months has been put through exhaustive tests at the school of musketry, is considered a most efficient weapon by army officers who have had anything to do with it. It is of very simple construction, consisting of only 26 pieces, composed of 114 parts. The gun works much like the present service musket, but the clips hold 30 cartridges and are easily reloaded. Two men can reload 1200 rounds in 45 minutes. In action one man does the firing, while the other loads. The piece can be used, also, by one man, carrying a smaller number of rounds, and single action, semi-automatic action and automatic action may be employed at will. The piece can be as easily concealed as a rifle. In tests made with the gun, in one instance 3500 rounds were fired with only one cartridge jamming and this was remedied in 12 seconds, and at another time 7500 rounds were fired without a hitch.

"Is insurance a profession and is it possible for a man

to be a good insurance agent without making it a study?" This question was asked one of the San Francisco general agents yesterday by an understudy. 'The latter also asked how many kinds of insurance are there these days of which a general agent should be informed. The veteran insurance man thought for a while. He sought his "hand-book." Then he read: "There are forty-two companies in the United States selling policies covering every one of the following lines: Fidelity, official, contract, judicial and court bonds, robbery from messenger bank and messenger robbery, hall and theater liability; while." workmen's collective, use and occupancy, tourists' bag-

had employed a woman as chief clerk instead of a man. I done in the jury room and a lot of other impertinent and I holds, sprinkler, collision, casualty, tornado, patent, the drum and upbraided Jimmie for it, which Lawlor credit, teams, rents, life, physicians, druggists, dentists and hospital liability, vessel employers and public liability, tailors and furniture floaters, tourists, burglary and theft, liquor dealers' license, employers' liability, landlords' liability, travelers' samples, transportation, plate glass, contingent, lightning, fly wheel, accident, elevator, marine, health, postal, theft, safe, fire."

> Now that it is over, the famous speech of Heney in closing the case against Calhoun takes its place amongst the humor of the bench and bar. O'Gara's speech had laid the flattery on Heney until it was a fine three-coat job. But that did not satisfy its recipient. So Heney took up the subject of his own merits himself, apparently believing that no other could do the subject justice. He compared himself to Washington, Lincoln and Daniel Webster, and placed himself on a dizzy pinnacle and looked at himself in an orgasm of egotism that would win roars on the vaudeville stage. He has in reserve the Admirable Crichton, Alexander the Great and Julius Caesar, so that his next effort need not lack for material for holding the mirror up to nature. Then there is Pro-

> Captain A. F. Payson, Edward Chambers, H. K. Gregory and other leading officials of the Santa Fe in San Francisco have been sent by engineers of the company samples of the ballast along the entire new Belen cut-off in New Mexico, and it yields \$3 gold to the ton, besides being rich in copper. Following this, prospectors have investigated the mountains in that vicinity and found great quantities of ore assaying \$16 and \$20 a ton. This is in the region where Quan Quiveha, the deserted Spanish city, is supposed to have been located. There are many legends of rich gold mines thereabouts, all traces of which have been lost for many years, and it is believed the prospectors will soon discover these mines and traces of the famous old city.

> Henry E. Huntington, the Southern California multimillionaire, who hardly ever lets his left hand know what the right one is doing, is one of the financial backers of Edwin Hawley in his new ocean-to-ocean railroad combination. With them is also associated Mrs. Arabella Huntington, the widow of the late C. P. Huntington. Within, the last week the Chicago and Alton railroad company, which is part of the so-called Hawley system, has entered into a traffic arrangement with the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient railway company, which arrangement indirectly includes the other Hawley roadsa combination which will give the Hawley lines a through route across the continent, from the Atlantic seaboard at Newport News to the Pacific at Topolobampo, Mexico, and the Orient road an outlet to the Atlantic coast and to the Great Lakes at Chicago and Toledo, with one link missing, the connection between the Chesapeake and Ohio, the western termini of which are at Cincinnati and Louisville, and the Toledo, St. Louis and Western. This gap is to be filled in.

> The Hamburg-American steamship company several years ago entered into a close traffic agreement, which is understood to be still operative, under which it will extend its Pacific service from Hongkong to the Mexican terminus of the Orient road, Topolobampo (the name of this place is to be changed to Port Stilwell on the completion of that road), so that the Hawley-Huntington-Stilwell system will, like the Harriman system and the Hill system, extend not only across the continent, but across the Pacific ocean also.

> The strain has been taken off the Jordan-Foulet incident. Jordan has tempered the wind of his rhetoric to the shorn lamb of Gaul, and Foulet has denied that he called Jordan a liar. So there is peace in our highest educational circles. But what will Mayor Taylor do? When he thought he was swimming in the warm lake of the French professor he rose up and denounced the supposed statement of Jordan as "false." After this how can he welcome Jordan "to our city?"

> I heard a story the other day anent Judge William P. Lawlor that will give opportunity for a discussion of the adage, "The boy is the father of the man."

> A group of Grand Army men were reviewing the topics of the day. One veteran remarked the deep interest Lawlor had always taken in Grand Army affairs and expressed the thought that the jurist served in the Civil War. Another of the group questioned this on the ground of "The Phony's" age. A third old soldier contributed the suggestion that Lawlor might have been a drummer boy-in fact had heard a story to that effect. A proposition that Lawlor be made a member of the G. A. R. brought out the true story of the judge and the "drummer boy," and which Lawlor in his olive season was in the habit of relating with great pride himself. In Lawlor's callow days a city in New Jersey-I think it was Paterson-was the recipient of the advantages arising from his physical and intellectual efforts.

One day there was a picnic parade in which Lawlor and his chum, Little Jimmie, played conspicuous parts. Lawlor selected himself to beat the drum, thinking that he could make more noise and attract more attention battering that war instrument than in any other way. Jimmie wanted to make some of the noise and pleaded with "Little Billee" to let him beat the hollow cylinder for a while. "Oh, g'wan," was the reply of the generous Lawlor. In a short time, however, Lawlor's furious beating with the drumsticks cracked the head of the instrument. A little later the now judge magnanimously the life of Foreman Prince of that jury miserable by and office hold-up, residence, store and safe robbery, passed the drum to Jimmie, with a "you play it for a

Then "Little Billee" ducked, and not too soon, for the tive in their claims in relation to President Taft. caused him to vote for an acquittal, what was said and I gage, general liability, steam boiler, automobile, lease- | Master of the amateur band discovered the damage to |

thought was a good joke.

Now those who know Judge Lawlor and have heard him tell the story are watching with interest for him to pass the drum again.

Sig Simon, the professional sheriff's cashier, bids fair to play his part in this campaign, as he has in others that have preceded it during the past thirty or more years. The mere mention of Simon's name in a political gathering is the signal for a story about the aforesaid cashier. One recently related runs to Dick Whelan's experience with the genial Sigismund. After Whelan assumed the office of sheriff, Cashier Simon, as was his wont, on the succession of each new administration, was taken sick and did not appear at the office.

Whelan, however, was "next." He visited Sig at the latter's home and expressed deep solicitude at his indisposition, "but," suggested the sheriff, "you might give me the keys to the safes and other receptacles of the office, as you will have no immediate use for them because of your ill health."

Sig offered to accompany Whelan to the office, but the sheriff would not permit him to make the sacrifice and took the keys to the safe instead.

In the afternoon Simon came to the office, but still had a bad cough. "You must go home at once," insisted Whelan. "I will not permit a man as sick as you are to work for me. Your health should be your first consideration."

Simon retired reluctantly, but was on hand the next morning, much improved in health, but still pale and interesting. Whelan laid a persuasive hand on cordial Sig's shoulder and again insisted that he return to his home. At the end of three or four days Simon, having ascertained that the office could be run without him, returned to duty fully restored and, for the remainder of Whelan's term as sheriff the merry Sig kept his proper place in the office which it had been his practice to dominate to the frequent discomfiture of both its employes and those citizens doing business with the sheriff.

Now Sig is in the fight again and has announced himself as a candidate for sheriff.

That the tide of public sentiment in San Francisco is running strongly against the continued domination of the city by Rudolph Spreckels, James D. Phelan and those associated with them in the graft prosecution s being abundantly demonstrated these days. Much unfavorable comment is being made on their relations with the trial judges-Lawlor and Dunne-with whom such a close intimacy has grown that they no longer attempt to conceal the unseemly association from the public gaze, hobnobbing with them brazenly in the clubrooms and elsewhere. When such men as Spreckels and Phelan and Heney are seen at the Bohemian Club entertaining these judges at lunch, the business and professional men sit up and take notice of the incident and are quick to manifest their disapproval of the indecent association, as is indicated in the following extract from a communication sent to THE TRIBUNE written by a professional man of high standing in the community here who is neither directly nor indirectly concerned in the graft trials: "Today (Tuesday) at the Bohemian Club Francis J. Heney, James D. Phelan, Rudolph B. Spreckels and Judge Frank H. Dunne were lunching together at a table in the center of the dining-room. The dining-room was crowded, and one of the members, Jack Crooks, took out his card and sent it to them with his compliments, with this inscription written thereon: 'Weaving spiders, come not here. Let us have peace.' The first sentence, you know, is the motto of the Bohemian Club." It is no wonder that such public exhibitions of the intimacy existing between Spreckels, Phelan, Heney and the trial judges in the graft prosecutions should shake public confidence in the honesty of their purpose and in the integrity of the administration of justice, and that a revulsion of public sentiment against them should follow. 36 36 M

There has been a very general reduction in rents in this city, particularly of downtown business property. Rents for flats have dropped from \$8 and \$10 a room to \$5 and \$6 a room. Small stores in the Western Addition that were renting for \$50 a month after the fire now go bogging for tenants at \$15 to \$20 a month rental.

There was a big horizontal cut in office rents in the Phelan building on Market street. There is a mortgage of \$2,000,000 on this property and an additional \$500,000 raised on other securities by Phelan is reported to have also gone into its construction. Owing to the high rentals charged, not to exceed one-third of the building is occupied by tenants, the returns from which do not meet the interest on the mortgage, much less furnish a sinking fund for its redemption.

It is told among real estate men that the representatives of the mortgagees recently ordered a general reduction of rents in the Phelan building with a view to securing tenants and increasing the returns from the property to a point that will meet the interest on the mort-

The Heney Club, an organization secretly effected. the officers of which have not yet been made public, and whose object is to promote the candidacy of Francis J. Heney for District Attorney, is arranging to have former President Roosevelt come to San Francisco as soon as he shall have concluded his hunt in Africa and take the stump for the Special Prosecutor. It is further said that the club is endeavoring to induce President Taft to come here and make one speech for "Me-and-Washington" and "Me-and-Webster." The members of the club express confidence that Teddy will come to San Francisco in the interest of Heney's candidacy, but are not so posi-

gagements is about as flat as a banquet Without wine. But all along, gentle reader, "I've had me doots," so shy on beaux.

Why, out there at the Country Club, suffragettes.

And there is such a plenteous supto banish themselves, like Cinderella, and took his scalp, to a corner. Green-eved they watch the younger school squander their be stricken with frigiditus pedalitis.

nouncements by her whispered fore- release from her chafing bonds,

Prominent among the engagement with a petite blonde, stylish to a degree, and haloed by a perfect glory social beaux. of blonde hair. The man in the case is a social beau par excellence, an attache of swellest clubdom and financ-Tally desirable.

orphan domiciled with relatives who parts, with the backing of his bulging are social top-notchers. She whiles bank roll and excellent family, can Eway her morning hours with the one write her social exclusiveness anypermissible social task, kindergarten- where from Alpha to Omega and in ing. Nor is she the only relative who turn can unmake not a few fashion- uled to be the star speaker of the in- romance prospered. Love's language, was no appeal even as of the laws rich connections. Some years ago a niece from the north, blonde to tow HAS SAINTED was taken into the family circle and kiven its every advantage.

The only rift in the lute came for her over-attractiveness for a certain visiting matrimonial, lion whom the family strategists would ensuare for ing possibles of the beau contingent to the daughter of the house. The a certain little new-comer from Eastpiquant blonde was shipped forthwith to the home port. The matrimonial schemes were hatched to no purpose and the northern cousin was soon re-

declaring her intention of marrying a has a shade the best of it. very handsome young dentist, but as ultra society is not on social speaking terms with the dental profession the holding his own. He is an especially affair was quickly quashed.

Later she married brilliantly and all was ended commi il faut. -

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CHARMING WIDOW

Another engagement on the tapis tells of the capture of a very wealthy of marital bonds and is something to "President Jordan, with what amount tions. man by a charming widow.

doldrums at this fag-end of the season social possibilities. To a member she heart-to-heart exchange of tales held the household thrall. The ladies ment the swagger set. Of course, our simply doted on her and the male first consideration is the successes of portion vied with one another to do Dan Cupid, for a season without en- her homage, for the charm of young widowhood is perennial.

By the endorsement of one of our city's smartest matrons her social as the canny Scot says; we have been progress ran on greased wheels. Every where smart latch-strings were out hanging. But, alackaday, her social our mightiest social citadel, they have success soon earne a cropper. The been as scarce as blue roses. Nor is admiration of the benedicts becoming it different at the other centers. It is too patent, the smart set ladies thought positive vinegar to the eyes to see the it time to renig. They chilled her way our charming belies rush a possi- with their frost-bitten manner and ble man. They show the energy of coolly dropped her from guest and calling list.

But the fascinating little widow, ply of budding socialettes that the caring only a small fig, went the even belies of the petal-sheding stage have tenor of her way, met the rich man

Those who grieved with her in her lament for the late departed had a sweetest blandishments upon the crimp put in their sympathies when it matrimonial runts. We are about to recently leaked out that her widowhood was not of the sod variety. Dur-But the latest social bulletins offer ing the year and a day space of the some food for famished hope and millionaire's abject devotion the Grundy is anticipating the formal an- clever widowette has procured legal

That the millionaire has not been the only sultor for her hand is evirumors is one which concerns itself denced by the dancing in attendance of not a few more of our prominent However, the bets are dollars to

doughnuts in favor of the millionaire. Danae's little episode serves as a The popular girl of his choice is an d'etat. For the lady from other voucher. If so, it will be a social coup

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SORT OF BEAUTY

Another delectable bit for the bavardes is the current rumor of the ardent devotion of the three remainern parts. Hers is a sainted sort of beauty and the rivalry for her favor is keep.

The grundles seem to think that the widowered medico, who is famed for She next hubbubed the family by his come hither way with the ladies,

His dearest friend, lately freed from number of educational lecturers. On shall mourn for her beyond a sorrow rush of the clubites quibble. engagement shackles, is, nevertheless, this occasion the taciturn Jordan was of nine days. of a beautiful home on the heights that overlook the bay sweep.

position. He, too, has divested himself him from his moodiness, asked, be reckoned with. His attentions to of brain power would you credit a A few years ago she came west- the charmer are very marked, much parrot?"

to the chagrin of a very army of ador-

FRENCH DRESSING FOR DR. JORDAN

served David Starr Jordan since his hearing of his death. little sally at Bryn Mawr is peppered enough to take the twist out of his afraid he won't like God." tongue and quiver his pneumogastric nerve for a twelve month.

We used to credit the Stanford president with a splendid knowledge of the finny tribe. But he has taken unto entire universe of facts, whether they can harangue grandiloquently on everything from the alphabet to the

One of our town's matrons, formerly of the Capital city, whose conversation is as crisp as young lettuce, told the other day of her experience with the didactic professor,

daughter's educational progress, she Maybe. In the interim twixt courtopportunity to see bona fide culture native Italian glibness. at close range. The invitation was accepted with avidity. But the lady says DEATH OF that his conversation confined itself to MRS. BUTTERS

in a particularly grumpy mood and One of the army guard was telling who, by the bye, is an Oakland boy,

our present day lecturers," snapped Sangtilla won her for his bride.

himself credit for a knowledge of the the homecoming of Mme. Corredo report that the daughter, whose be of the earth, above or below. He to the native heath since her marriage

goddess of dur dollar.

It was while traveling in Europe that Miss Rising met the distinguished on the qui vive. But while everyforeigner, and in spite of the fact that body was awaiting the tidings of joy During her residence in Sacramento she couldn't speak a word of Italian the affair suddenly halted. The ma-President Jordan was one time sched- nor he the English tongue, their stitute. Being ambitious for her I am told, is as universal as Esperanto. of the Medes and Persians. invited the Stanford czar to be their ship and her return, however, Madame house guest. Here was an excellent Menicanti has schooled her tongue to

At another time his marvelous won an enviable place in the heart of challenged our dramatic interest with the social world and her far-reaching a sterling company and a thrilling party in Palo Alto when a certain charities had endeared her no less play. It was simply bully! In spite, panied by Miss Metta Ahrens: "Paderbers entertained in honor of a to a host of the unfortunate poor, who I speak parenthetically, of the first thought the social world and her far-reaching a sterling company and a thrilling Hamsher, Elizabeth Churchill, accompany and a thrilling party in Palo Alto when a certain charities had endeared her no less play. It was simply bully! In spite, panied by Miss Metta Ahrens: "Paderbers entertained in honor of a to a host of the unfortunate poor, who I speak parenthetically, of the first tion, Mrs. C. L. Whitshill; "Tarentella" (Paul Beaumont), Miss Hima Burke;

clever business chap and is possessor succeeded in putting a damper on the the other evening of her incomparable did wonders with his part. His actpopularity at the army post by the ing is vital. It sends strange thrills five The hostess possessed a wonderfully Gate. There, some time in the along the vertebrae and grips your I, however, am rather inclined to loquacious parrot, and one of the seventics, her name was the very very heart strings. There are moback the rich man, who has just come facetious faculty professors, a lecturer toast of the gallants of the day. The ments when he approaches true greatto our city to accept a responsible of some repute, thinking to beguite little story of her belledom is still ness. He is of the Faversham, Farone of the Presidio's prettiest tradi- num type and, like them, will some

the corner admirers a-many were way.

"With about as much as some of clamoring for her favor. In time Mr.

to the native heath since her marriage is dependent on this belief, itme.

Tramps to Dimond and Redwood canyons are favorite rendezvous for those
listing to get near to nature.

In the late nineties, as Alice Rising,
Mme. Menicanti was known to college
circles for her Juncesque beauty. Her
profile was as perfect as that of the
goddess of our doller.

In the late nineties, as Alice Rising,
heaps of twinkling twenties and up to
this time his bachelorhood was believed to be confirmed. But when at
all times his handsome big car was

goddess of our doller. profile was as perfect as that of the all times his handsome big car was at her disposal, when they were

everywhere seen together, interest was

A A A SOCIETY PEOPLE APPROVE

Society has set its approval upon the reorganized Liberty Theater. On gruff monosyllables; that his chief concern was "to gobble and git," and the daughter was not permitted to rub elbows with culture, near-culture or culturine.

MRS. BUTTERS

There is genuine lament in the cities about the bay over the sudden taking leighted to see so many of my social with about the bay over the sudden taking leighted to see so many of my social with life seemed almost a gala life selfim, gruff monosyllables; that his chief con- There is genuine lament in the cities delighted to see so many of my social the evening of my attendance I was elbows with culture, near-culture or magnetic personality and the lavish- The management truly deserves our Miss Margaret Ballingall ness of her entertainment she had patronage to a member. They've Yearsley: "Narcissus" (Nevin). Miss Dor-

Mr. Ayres, the new leading man, day write his name large in the Before her widowhood had turned actors' Vaihalla, New York's Broad-

Picnicking days are at hand, and every one who has a love for the open is mentally, if not saidbly, singing, "Away to the woods, away!"

There are picnics and picnics, running the gamut from the simple impromptu one where two or three congenial spirits start off without much preparation, to the automobile uicnic, the shore picnic, the picnic which is really a garden party with a half hundred guests, or maybe a special train, with carriages and autos to meet it.

Then there is the bonfire picnic when use gathers

SOCIETY

afraid he won't like God."

BACK TO SEE

BERKEIEF FRIENDS

The Berkeley social colony, our aristocracy of brains, is delighted at the homecoming of Mme. Corredo Menicanti. This is Madame's first visit to the native heath since her marriage was recipient of the attentions of the walley's community of outing nowadays, for thore are so many beautiful parks provided with every up-to-date amusement that the merry-go-tround with its asthmatic accompaniment that the merry-garry of youngsters accompaniment the Christian consistent with her creed. A few years ago it was open report that the daughter, whose heritage is dependent on this belief, was recipient of the attentions of the Transito One seldom hears of that variety of outing nowadays, for thore are so many beautiful parks provided with every up-to-date amusement that the merry-go-tround with its asthmatic accompaniment has been relegated to the backwoods. A merry party of youngsters accompaniment that the merry-go-tround with its asthmatic accompaniment that the merry-go-tround with its asthmati

INTERESTING RECITAL The plane pupils of Mrs. F. P. Years

ley presented an interesting program Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gerberding, East Oakland. Mrs. Years-ley was ably assisted by Mrs. C. L. Whitehill, elocutionist. A large number of friends were present to enjoy the program, which was as follows: Duet, "Dance on the Green" (Sartorio), Miss Grace Coughlin and Mrs. Yearsley:
"Rondo Mignon" (Baufufelder). Miss
Alice Hamsher: "Idlio" (Lauck), Miss Elizabeth Churchill: "At Home" ler), Miss Margaret Ballingali; "Golden Star Polka" (Streaborg), Miss Mildred Savage: "Golden Star Waltz" (Streaborg), Miss Carrie (Paul Beaumont), Miss Hilma Burke; polka (Spindler), Miss Grace Coughlin, duet, "The Blacksmith" (Eyer, op. 17), Miss Olive Lebo, Irene Robinson; recitation, Mrs. C. L. Whitehill; "The Butter-

FRIENDS ATTEND CLASSES.
Miss Hilms A Buttlar entertained at the various classes during the past week large number of visitors, who ie large in the forded a most pleasant afternoon through the clever performing of her pupils in songs, dances and resinations. Those taken political cook. Ethel Cole.

Mendelssohn's "Spring Song," Miss Olive

Miss Irene

(Merkel).

Florence King, Myrtle Garns, Ethel Garns, Mary McAllister, Norma Bergen-holtz, Lillian Diamond, Ethel Pratt, Ha-zel Witt, Baby Guilbault, Crichton Hunt, Anna McAllister, Miriam Glesson, Min-nie Williams, Leita Cress., Dorothy Claire, Evelyn Sicotti, Dolores Flashman, Dorothy Dutra, Florence Ackerman, Jac Dorothy Dutra, Florence Ackerman, Jessie Pratt, Grace Scoville, Hazel Scoville, Vivia Hunt, Gladys Gerish, Marguerite Mau, Ethel Hews, Iona Entery, Irving Hubbard, Ashley Steinmets, Florence Hubbard, Ashley Steinmetc, Florence Matthews, Helen Hoskins, Beth Van Hal-tren, Theodore Hengatter, Levelle Jones, Irma Kessler, Jeseic Milnthorp, Edith Randerson, Helen Judie, Marion King, Loc-rain Ely, Alice Ely, Margaratta Ander-son, Violet Rasmussen, Ruth Oliver, Ce-cil Piper, Irene Whitford Veronica Steinmetz, Irene Shay, Crickton Anabel Hack, Sheldon Reyno de Keliogs. Claire French, Evelyn Kreiss, Dorecthy Eschelbacher, Genevieve Mor-ill, Lorrilla Medan, Ellen Marcovich, Spor Helen Allen, Mariel Hyde, Henrietta. Kane, Lisetta Reinie, Grace Lieinie, Eve-Sangtilla won her for his bride. And the magnetic charm of those days repror DRESSING

FOR DR. JORDAN

The French dressing that has been served David Starr Jordan since his pror Arnold! I'm so sorry! I'm death dropped the mantle of gloom it like Sally at Bryn Mawr is peppered in grain of his death.

"Poor Arnold! I'm so sorry! I'm death dropped the mantle of gloom upon the valley's community of some solds he was prepared to her lovely self until the last. I am told she was prepared the night before the times when the lunched was prepared the night before the difference and parcel of her lovely self until the last. I am told she was self until the last. I am told she was form the line of the sally at Bryn Mawr is peppered the night before the mantle of gloom it is what Josiah Allem, Mariel Hyde. Hearietta Allem, Mariel Hyde. Hearietta Allem's wife agity described as a Kane, Lisetta Ruth Bruner, John Burt, Ruth Bruner, John Burt ean Bennett, Elsie Gavigan, Carol Swickard. Emma Leonhardt. Corpe, Thelms Raphael, Edith Douglas, Alice Damm, Alma Damm, Emily Jean

Bennett, Elise Gavigan, Robert Buttler, Herbert Kraft, Helen Byers. Merper Krait, meen byers, of the Gives FAREWELL CONCERT.

Miss Mabel Riegelman Rav. her farewell concert yeaterday aftern on at the Pairmont in San Francisco. The hand-come hall soom was well illed with well concert yesterday afternion at the Fairmont in San Francisco. The head-some ball voom was well filled with the richly gowned women who had rathered to hear the telepted protege of Idme Gadsiel. Many of the numbers them the program were the same as fiven at the Oakiand concert but mone of the interest or pleasure was test by the second hearing. The work, of Miss Riegelman can be such ned up in a few words—she has made good. Se heavy singers go abroad with the greatest expectations but fall from one cause or another. This young artiste has many things in her favor, a pleasing lersonality, admirable stage provenes and a voire which has been trained to the best advantage. Miss Figetiman's Cerman instructor, Frau Schroeder, Chaloupka, has taken more than the tsual interest given a pupil end to her, the young singer stiributes her success in her chosen profession.

the young singer attributes her succession in her chosen profession.

Miss Mabel accompanied by her sister. Miss Ruby are planning to lower on July 18th for Oermany. Involve to New York they will visit restricted in Los Angeles, Trinidad, Colorado; Clayton, New Mexico: Amordia, Texas; and Cincinnati. Ohio; giving concerts in each city.

ENTERTAINED AT MUSICALE.

On Wednesday afternoon, the Mississism of Mamie and Fannie Conlon, two prominent members of the Mondelssobn Club of Richmond gave a delightfu musicale at their home on San Fablo a renue. It addition to the enjoyable program and in the state of parameters of the mondels of the proficient in the art of parameters. The musical portion of the afternoon program were contributed by Mrs. Grace Cole, Mrs. Charles Sparwasser, Mrs. F. Miller, Mies Lily Brown, Mss. Mannes Conlea and Mrs. Brown, Miss Lily Mrs. E Miller, Mrs. Charles Sparwasser, Mrs. E. Miller, Mrs. Charles Sparwasser, Mrs. Conlea and Mrs. Brown, Miss Lily Brown, Mrs. Charles Mrs. Charles Sparwasser, Mrs. Robert L. Dirden, Mrs. Grace Cole, Miss. Mattie Wood, Mrs. J. Grace Cole, Miss. Mattie Wood, Mrs. J. Grace Cole, Miss. Mattie Wood, Mrs. J. Jorden, Miss. L. Leonald, Miss L. Dugall.

CHRISTENING PARTY CHRISTENING PARTY.
A party of friends attended the christening of Madeline Adelia Echnoder at
the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
L. D. Shroeder, 124 Hellem street flatu-day evening, June 19. After the
drivtening ceremony, muste and cameing were enjoyed until a late hour. A
homitoous repeat gounded out the
pleasures of the occasion.

The invited

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Harmony in the Administration. Vitality of California Seeds.

One of the most suggestive and assuring signs manner.

The whole tenor of the after-dinner talk showed that every one present was in perfect acfuture public improvements for the carrying out are along the same line and equally progressive. The community has not begrudged a dollar of the money spent in permanent improvements. To the contrary, it has, whenever called upon to express its views on the subject, heartily endorsed everything that has been done.

lic improvements involving \$3,500,000 had been perfected and that the people would be asked early in September to ratify it. Public sentiment is so strongly in favor of the various projects of public improvements embodied in the program, that practically unanimous approval is already foreshadowed. The citizens and taxpayers of this city are no longer timid about incurring any reasonable financial obligation with which there is an assurance of its intelligent expenditure for the general good and benefit of the city. They have conspicuously before them the great benefits which ments made with the funds derived through similar processes during the past two or three years can put themselves on record as being in accord with the administration's plans, and the evidence of harmony which exists between the various branches in the municipal government has been a powerful agent in the establishments of public faith and confidence in its purposes.

Maryland's Dual Tragedy

The dual tragedy in Maryland which has stir red the whole country owing to the relationship between the woman murdered and Ex-Secretary of the United States Treasury Lyman J. Gage, and the former social and business standing of the murderer and suicide in New York, is of a character which does not appeal to the sympathy of the public in any sense. It is simply an expose of a phase of society which betrays human weaknesses the candle and leads to its destruction. The murready to be lured by the pretty face and form of

Young as she was, Mrs. Woodill was a woman of experience. She knew of the mysterious power which she possessed over men. She trifled with it and apparently took special pleasure in exercising it. She belonged to the Nan Patterson type of women, although she evidently shunned the same kind of notoriety. But she employed her art to captivate the attentions of men and finally fell a victim to it. She took an interest in luring victims in her toils. There is no escaping from such a conclusion. No virtuous, self-respecting woman, no matter what might be the temptation, would so forget her wifely relations and obligations as to compromise herself with a man with whom, according to the evidence in the case, she had so brief an acquaintance and by her own act place herself in his power. As to the murderer and the 'suicide his record is merely an exemplification of are fertile in the invention of "roorbacks" which the scriptural injunction that "the way of the transgressor is hard," and it would be a waste of human sympathy to extend it to him. The only sparties entitled to any sympathy are the misguided husband of the murdered woman who had staked his faith on her virtue and purity and trusted her and the wife of the man who, while a fugftive from justice for other crimes, had repudiated his marriage vows and sought escape from the consequences of a graver crime through selfdestruction.

The nomination for Mayor in San Francisco is playing a game of hide and seek that will soon require the services of a mind reader to find out his presence at the exposition by a telegram to where it is. The trouble seems to be that the of- President Taft, who heaved a sigh of relief, sayfice has become so identified with poetry and imaging: "Now I am not needed. Rufus is there." ination that the reformers are suspicious of every man who ever did any business, or indulged in anything essent the great productive industry of ing a candidate for Coroner. Mayor or something. writing sornets. It is said that they are now con- Let us hope the rumor is well founded. Nothing sidering Colonel Cutler, of the Police Commission, will seem so much like the good old days as to upon the rumor that he once wrote a poem on to- have the Doctor howling on the corners from the mato catsup.

The vitality exhibited by many native seeds in of the certainty of the continued prosperity of this State is almost as phenomenal as the grains Oakland for a long time to come is that contained of Egyptian wheat exhumed from the tombs of the in the perfect harmony existing between the leg- ancient Pharoahs after at least three thousand islative and administrative departments of the years of immurement and when planted in the soil municipal government which was exemplified this sprouted and matured a full head in due time. week at a banquet given to Mayor Mott and other Some years ago, for example, the Alameda mole executive officers by the members of the Council, was constructed from the dredgings excavated in and at which projects of the greatest importance the formation of the channel at the entrance of the ern States, without being convinced, as to the municipality were discussed in a friendly harbor. The later dredgings which form the surface of the mole came from a stratum eighteen or twenty feet below the level of the bottom of the estuary as it existed when the government began cord with the administration's policy relating to the work of harbor improvement in the early seventies and from twenty to twenty-five feet beneath of long-considered and thoroughly matured plans the ordinary low tide level. The soil thus excaare pending. Reference was pertinently made to vated must have been deposited in the estuary the large proportion of the municipal revenues centuries ago; but in less than a year after it had that these are just as good in the South which has been spent during the past four years in been exposed to the sun's rays on the surface of permanent improvements. The reference to it the mole it developed a crop of strange grasses for Congress, and he advocated in his was made with justifiable pride. No previous ad- and willows which have since grown into imposing speeches compelling black men to leave York State commission in examining for ministration has done as much toward Oakland's thickets. The seeds were unquestionably in the material prosperity. With such a record it is nat-spoil of the dredger, where they had lain dormant ural that the plans formed for future development during the indefinite term of their burial in the

Perhaps there are no California plants whose seeds show greater vitality than those of the native forest timber, the seeds of the manzanita bushes and the grains of wild oats. The latter at black mechanics must be turned out of one time covered the floors of the great central the trades." "Why, Jim, that was just At the banquet the other night the announce- basin of the State and the foothill slopes in the ment was made that the program for submitting pastoral period. The cultivation of the soil to bonding propositions for additional necessary pub- wheat, the vine and fruit-bearing trees has never completely eradicated them. Wherever the land remains untilled for a season the wild oats take possession. There is a backyard in the southern part of this city which has been under cultivation for garden truck and other purposes for over half a century, until the past twelvemonth. During the latter period the premises have been untenanted and, as a result a big crop of wild oats has been

Forest land cleared and cultivated subsequently for years will reproduce the original forest growth, if neglected for a season, and land originally retheir interests have derived from public improve- claimed from the manzanita, no matter how long it may have been, carefully cultivated for other crops, will return to its native condition if allowed to reand are eagerly waiting the opportunity when they main idle for one or two seasons. And none of the native seeds of the State exhibit greater vitality than those of the wild mustard, against which a constant warfare must be kept up by the grain and fruit-growers of the southern counties.

In the opinion of the City Auditor the tax rate will not exceed \$1.20 this year. Auditor Gross" estimates are based on possible economies in the Street Department through the passage of an ordinance now pending limiting the number of men employed in it. He estimates that these economies will result in a cut in the estimates equivalent to 15 cents on each hundred dollars of the assessment of property, and that they will in no wise interfere with the plans of the administration to devote 25 per cent of the revenues of the fiscal year to permanent improvements. In his opinion, if the economies he thinks possible without impairing the usefulness of any department of the and depravity. The unfortunate woman was one administration, the latter will be able to do as of those members of her sex which are possessed much work during the coming year on a \$1.20 tax what can be done with the drugglists, of that peculiar magnetism to men of weak self- rate as it has been able to do this fiscal year with a but the Attorney will make an effort control which draws the moth into the flame of \$1.25 tax rate. We do not believe that any citizen who has the welfare of Oakland at heart desires whisky prescriptions written by this one derer is simply one of that class of men who are to hamper the administration in any sense in the physician reaches twenty-seven a day. work of municipal improvement, but any action The customary price that is paid for taken which will prevent wastefulness and keep these prescriptions is \$1 each, so that down the tax rate will be fleartily approved by the druggist probably made half that

> While Harriman's health may not be good, the reports which are being circulated that it is bad must be taken by the public with great caution. The evidence is strong that Harriman's physical condition is being manipulated by Wall street gamblers interested in bearing the stock for selfgain of the large and various properties which he controls. That has already been indicated by the false reports of his being in a critical condition circulated in New York a few days ago, which caused a big slump in the Harriman railroad securities, followed a day later with the positive declaration that he was not suffering from any serious physical ailment. Wall street speculators will serve their unscrupulous purposes.

If, as Professor See, of the Mare Island Navy Yard Observatory, asserts that the moon is being paled on one of the horns of the moon drawn toward the earth, according to his mathematical calculations, at the rate of one-half inch per year is true, there is no occasion for alarm over the prospects of a collision or a lopsided appendage to this terrestrial sphere which will give the land grabber an opportunity to extend his acquisitive operations.

The Promotion Committee, Mr. Rufus P. Jennings, has returned from Seattle, whither he went occupying a special train. On arrival he announced

Dr. O'Donnell threatens to erupt again by betail-end of a cart. All was not lost in the fire.

Just a Speech

Black Labor Wanted

By Booker Washington

No one could have gone as Major Moton, Mr. Williams and I went a little while ago through several of the South we were, that there is a large group of white people in the South who are just as much interested in negro education as any other group of people in America We get discouraged sometimes because of the utterances of men who are run ning for office or writing a newspaper article. I prefer to form my judgment of the case on the every-day actual relations existing between individuals of the black and the white races. And I find as anywhere—and better. Some time ago the chief gas tester of Detroit is fifth. a white man in Alabama was running the trades. At the very same time he was making these speeches, a black man, the best carpenter in town, was building several houses for that white man. The carpenter laid down his tools and went to the white man and said: "I am sorry to have to stop work on your houses, sir." "Why do you stop: What do you mean?" the white gentleman asked. "I heard you say, sir, that a speech! Go on, Jim-finish up those houses-and then I want you to build six more for me."

They have in Alabama a vagrant law for both races. But they can't enforce it, for, however worthless a black vagrant may be, there's always some white man he can get to go and swear that he is in his employ. There is a certain indefinable, indescribable, indisputable relation of friendliness between the colored man and white man of the South. We understand each other, and this gives me great hope for our future. I am impressed with the responsibility of white man for the condition of the black man. Wherever in a community the white people are in a condition highly moral, highly cultured, the negro is in the same condition, if in a lower degree. I found it so in Charleston. The white people of Charleston are very high-minded, very aristocratic. The negroes there are all aristocrats, too. If any white or colored man comes from Charleston he lets everybody know it. And in the same way if I find ignorance, drunkenness, immorality, characterizing the white part of a community, I find the negro part in just the same condition.

Doctor Wrote 10,000 Prescriptions for Rum

Drunkenness on the streets of Morgan-own, W. Va., is considerably greater than before it went dry a year ago, and District-Attorney Boyd declares that the physicians and druggists of Morgantown have been reaping the golden harvest that formerly went to the liquor men.

According to announcement made cently in court by Prosecuting Attorney Boyd, one prominent physician of Morgantown alone has written 10,000 prescriptions for liquor in the past year Mr. Boyd announced his intention of making wholesale prosecutions against include them in the prosecutions.

Counting Sundays, the number amount. Similar conditions are said to exist all through the "dry" districts of West Virginia and Ohio.—N. Y. World.

Wrights and Zeppelin

A race between Wilbur Wright and Count Zeppelin would be rated as one of the sportlest events ever pulled off, on or

over the earth.-Washington Star. "They'll have to look after the preser ation of the forests if Count Zeppelin continues to butt into the trees.--At-

lanta Constitution. Aeroplaning will never become the sport it is expected to be. There is nothing to run over up in the air .-Augusta Chronicle.

Even though aviation is becoming common, the sky isn't overcrawded yet. When did you last see an air ship or a palloon?-Boston Globe.

Zeppelin's air ship was snagged, or spiked, or punctured, or whatever they call it, on a tree. Oh, dear! And just as we were fearing that he might be im-

Reflections of a Bachelor

Next to imagination the most important factor in a woman's life is suspicion. A woman can stand living in most any

kind of house by calling it a nestate. The thing that makes a man like girl is for her to convince him he does The reason a woman is afraid coffee doesn't agree with her husband is it seems

The greatest disappointment about owning your own house is you haven't any jankor to cuss over.

If there was any other way to be so entimentally foolish not nearly so many uirls would get engaged.

College girls have mighty little fun getting educated because they haven't any frousers to roll up to the knees and can't moke pipes that need lighting every thirty seconds.

Topics, Timely and Interesting

of chief gas tester, under a new law, and the results mightily pleases the Daily lews, which remarks that "they are another illustration of the possibility of attracting experts into public service through merit tests rationally applied." The list of eligibles which the commission has posted is headed by Judson P. Dickerman, a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, assistant professor of chemical engineering at the University of Wisconsin and a gas expert on the Wisconsin commission which regulates public utilities. The gas inspector of the city of Madison, Wis. is second on the list, the chief of a St Louis gas company's laboratory is third, a chemist for Swift & Co. is fourth and The satisfactory result of this competition high grade technical positions, including even those of a legal character.

'I spoke on a wireless telephone forty where modern inventions were being discussed, and at once all conversation "I was a boy of sixteen," he said, "and across the street from our house lived a I rigged up a means of communication had at each end an empty spice box.

Napoleon IV." The advertising manager of a big busi-

years ago," said a man at a gathering middle about the size of a quarter and a the corresponding floor opposite. The line and particularly well adapted to bear

These were transmitter and re- be made in the form of a elieve it ask my wife; she is the figures for his little daughter.

"June 1," say the English Mail of hibit the use of cigarettes ir the navy," rankfort, "was a notable date in the annals of France. It was the thirtieth of eighteen Zulus. Little did those savage warriors realize how momentous had been their murder of this pale-faced youth. Born three years before the present Kaiser, whose playmate he was in the Pulleries in 1867, the prince imperial would now have been in his fifty-third year, and who knows-if he had returned laurel-crowned from Zululand-perhaps

ness house in this city has invented a know it. And I guess he's taken to postcard which has been patented in this country and all over Europe and will probably be widely used for advertising and souvenir purposes. It consists of an ordinary post card with a round hole in the collapsible figure of rice paper pasted on she was seventy-five years ago, during the back. This figure may be any shape the time of King Louis Phi ippe. This cased and the man was asked to explain. desired and may be printed with the wealth has been acquired ain ost entirely likeness of historic buildings or other during the last half century and is in things it is desired to reproduce. A puff the hands of the army of small landgirl with whom I never tired of talking, of the breath through the hole fills out the rice paper figure, which assumes the few owners of vast estates which have with a piece of stout twine from the wanted shape and stays that way until been broken up. France has a very small third floor of our house to a window on again folded. It is an interesting novelty number of people possessing large forfigures of buildings of historic or other 1000 a year. There are barely ten millionto the bottoms of which it was made interest. The collapsible card will also

ntly held an examination for the place ceiver and we used to sit for hours talk- slot for coins. The inventor happened ng nonsense on that line. If you don't on this idea while building cardboard

> remarked a tobacconist to a customer. "Well," he went on, "that reminds me anniversary of the day on which the hope of a young fellow who came in here not long ago and bought a pipe and some tobacco. He filled the pipe, lighted it and started to smoke. I'm trying to off smoking rigarettes, he said; 'that's why I've bought this pipe. I inhaled the cigarettes and the doctor told me I had to quit.' I watched him a while and then reversed the physician's advice-You'd better go back to the cigarettes, my friend, said I. 'Why? he asked. Don't you know that you are inhaling the pipe smoke, I asked. He didn't cigarettes again "

> > It was said by the Viscount d'Avenel in Paris recently that in 1909 Prance finds herself ten times richer than she was in the middle ages, and six times richer than owners who have taken the place of the tunes. Only 5000 have incornes of \$20,aires who enjoy incomes above \$1,000,000

Our Vanishing Churches

The Rev. Dr. Walter Laidlaw of the Federation of Churches has estimated that in 1905 there were over a, million (1,071,981) churchless Protestants in the city. By churchless Protestants are meant people whose antecedants were Protestants and who if they became interested in religious work would naturally associate themselves with some Protestant

Dr. Laidlaw shows that the member ship in Protestant churches, in spite of rapidly increasing population, has barely held its own in Greater New York, while on Manhattan island there has been ar actual loss of membership.

In the first five years of this decade (1901-06) the population of Manhattan Island increased by 800,000, says the American Magazine, but the number of Protestant church buildings actually decreased by three, the Catholic churches increased only five, and the Jewish synagogues (buildings), in spite of the enormous Jewish immigration, by eigh-

"The Roman Catholic Church has felt similar loss of power not only in New York but in other great American cities. Concerning this tendency we have the word of no less a personage than Archbishop Falconio, apostolio delegata from the Pope.

"The Roman Catholic is not more conerned than the Jew. Although the Jewish population of New York city is grow ing rapidly the same disheartenment ex ists among Jewish religious leaders as among Christians. The Jews, especially of the younger generation, show a growing inclination to drift away from the synagogues and the teaching of the fa-

The National Library

The National Library is a selected library, and its more than 1,500,000 books and its equal number of manuscripts, prints and documents contain about all that is worth knowing, even if there were no other sources of information.

This fact obtrudes itself constantly up-

on the library authorities, for the library is the copyright bureau of ehe government, and every copyrighted book periodical, newspaper article or musical publication in the country is filed in duplicate with the library. The number of books copyrighted average about 10,-000 a year. Of this rumber only a small percentage is regarded as worthy of e place upon the bookshelves.

In atempting, therefore, an actual com-In attempting, therefore, an actual com-British Museum as a storehouse of infor mation, the effort is made from the prac tical standpoint, and not from that of the bibliophiles, who doubtless would regard it with amused contempt.

The fact, however, does remain that in point of public value the National Library does compare with any other in existence In equipment and in service it is so far ahead of any other as to be in a class by itself.-Van Norden Magazine,

Pointed Paragraphs

The open season for snake stories

A male gossio is nearly always looking for a job. Women and newspapers should never be

haven't sense enough to go home.

ludged by their wrappers. Some men are homeless and

But for the credulity of some people they wouldn't believe in themselves. Duty calls a man to church on Sunday, and pleasure urges him to go fish-

It is said that all dogs in Peru have the Peruvian bark. When beauty doctors remove freckels

they demand spot cash, Strange that a quick lunch soint doesn

dispense hasty pudding. Occasionally a man gets the best of it while looking for the worst.

SOCIALISM and Some of Its Propaganda

It may be worth recording that the Socialist propaganda in the United States is now trying to reach an even more mature intellectual class than that represented so dazzlingly by the Hon-Robert Hunter, now or formerly Grove street; the Hon. J. G. Phelps Stokes of Noroton, Conn., and Mr. Patterson of Chicago. The Little Socialist Magazine for Boys and Girls, published in this town, is the organ of this appeal, an "organ of the American Socialist Sunday School," and it contains original is authority for the statement safe he information on a number of subjects. Thus the Little Socialists are told that Tom Paine was "the real father of our country," "the greatest man of the American Revolution, the man who was mainly instrumental in overthrowing British rule." We wish Moncure D. Conway could have lived to see how far the reconstruction of Paine, for which

he worked so effectually, would proceed. A ricture of two eagles seizing a little bird is a text for a lecture on "The Struggle for Existence." Why not "struggle together for all we need to live, and Crowns upon the Princes of the World. enfoy the fruit of our common labor together"? This is what people do when they camp out. This is how the Indians lived:

"They preferred to die rather than to live like the white people, where one man is rich, has plenty to eat and drink, while thousands are in poverty and thousands are starving. The white people call themselves civilized, and they term the Indians ignorant saveges, but in this respect the savages enjoy better life than those who boast their civilization."

Whatever he thought of the historical r economic accuracy of this theory, it is well calculated for juvenile latitudes. It is a little difficult to be an Indian nowadays, and too many Indians have got rich out of land; but persuade the boys that the Indians were Socialists or that a Socialist is the nearest approach to an Indian, and the triumph of socialism is assured. Only a few good little boys will object, and they can and

deserve to be slain. From the catechism compiled by clergyman for the Socialist Sunday School of Haverhill, Mass, we get this adaptation of the Continental Socialist jargon to this country:

"Q. Who are the capitalist class? "A. They are the class who own the land and tools of industry. "Q. Who are the bourgeoiste?

"A. They are the petty shopkeepers secretaries, bookkeepers, and others who receive their salaries from the capitalist class, and for which they try to please their masters by maintaining things as

"Q. Who are the working classes? "A. They are the ones who use the tools of industry and the land, and produce all the good things of the werld."

Thus a Kansas farmer would be a capitalist; the agent of whom he buys ils automobile would be a bourgeois or semI-capitalist; but what would the hired man he? He uses the tools of industry and the land, but so does the farmer. Getting his wages from a capitalist, the hired man must be a bourgeois, not a workingman. Indeed, how can there be any workingmen except fortunate souls like Mr. Gompers, who are paid by workingmen, not capitalists? Yet this distinction is only formal, for the workingmen's money is paid by the capitalist. Gompers must be a bourgeois. The Lattle Socialists will be puzzled by these subtleties.

One lesson in the science of govern ment by Julia Smith Hobson and we

are done.

"The Schators are appointed by House of Representatives which is constituted by a vote of the people."

This is exceedingly interesting. The Little Socialists are going to learn some quer and fascinating things.-New York Sun.

Newly Cast Shadow of God

Mohamed V. has been glit with the sword of Osman Standing in front of the buildings that compose the Sublime Standing in front of Porte, this new calif of the califs drew from its sheath the similar and raised it on high. It is the an lent sword worn by thirty-four of his ancestors, and by twenty-eight of them since Constantinople was conquered. The sword was girded on the new mon.rch by the "Holy One of Konia" Chelbh, grand master of Dancing Dervishes, and the rite signifies that the spir tual power passes the temporal to the new ruler

A monarch he is, blue eyed and fair of hair, with a pointed nustache. kindly expression of face, and a rather diffident manner. The New York Sun

s a book-lover. "A Paris orientalist has in his posession an extremely rare volume of Persian poems translated into Turkish Rechad Effendi, now Mohamed V. The book was intended for private cirulation only, and very few oples were rinted. The translation, it hows a rare knowledge of Persian and profound knowledge of its poetle

He is starred with as many titles as "social worker." He is the Shadow God upon Earth. He is Sultan of Sultans, King of Kings, Be tower Emperor and Sovereign Lord of the White Sea and the Black Sea of Rumeia and Anatolia, of Carmania, Roum, Kurdistan, Azerbaijan, Chan, Ale Egypt, Mecca, Medina, Jerusalem Holy, of all the countries of Arabia and he Yemen, and, moreover, of an Infinity

He is protector of the Mus-ulman religion, sovereig the Ottomans. sovereign and padis a of all ponsible, his person sacred. He inests governors, names min a money, declares war, makes peace, and ommands the armies by sea and land. -Collier's Weekly.

of Provinces Gioriously Acquired.

Twenty Years Ago in Oakland

New buildings to the value of \$150,000 In his will, which is filed for probate, George R. Bills repudiates a promise made in life to bequeath to the "N w Jerus :lem Society of Chicago," \$35 0, on the ground that he could not affo d to keep lis promise.

Fouthern Parific Railroad Con pany near wenty-third avenue gave a supply of 18,000 gallons of water per hour.

The city council adopts resolutions of regret over the death of the ate James

The three artesian wells suck by the

Athearn Folger. City Attorney Johnson says that President Cameron of the city cound insulted him at the last meeting of that body and that he will not in the future attend the meetings of the council if he is to be ticated as he was on the night in ques-

The supervisors are to be asked for a franchise for the extension of the track of the San Pablo cable line northerly from Fark avenue to University avenue, Bobtail horse cars will be used and transfers will be issued at University avenue to

West Berkeley and the fare from this cit; to the northern suburb will be only not cents.

It is reported that Frederick will build a \$45,000 tomb on his plot in Vountain View Cometery.

Snapshots of Humorists

"Are you popular with the Ki sh girls?" "Dashed if I know, Each one always r troduces me as a friend of he sister's. -Cleveland Leader.

The Teacher-Do you know what an ad is, Tommie? The Boy-Do you mean Blackwell's Int.

Well, yes." "Way, it's a piece of land on mely mur-

"Silence is golden," remarked the man, to Is fond of trite quotations. be," growled the practical politician

"Its costs enough."-- Philadelphia



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SOCIETYNEWS

(Continued From Page 29.)

Charles Sieger, Mrs. J. P. Tibbits, John Goldsworthy, Mr. and Mrs. William Vinal, Miss Edith Vinal, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wiess, Miss Florence Wiess, Mrs. L. Sheiton, Miss L. Kappenman, Miss D. Kappenman, Miss M. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ayer, E. F. Tooker, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schlagh, Miss Frances Schlagle, Miss Adella Schlagle, Adolph Schla-gle, Mr. and Mrs. William Conners, Miss Roan Conners, Miss M. Jergensen, Elmer ste, Mr and Mrs. William Commercial Response of the American Conners. Miss M. Jergensen, Elmer L. Druhy, Miss C. Brown, W. Mattoen, Thomas Grady, Joe Brothe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swenson entertained a congenial party of friends on Saturday evening, June 19, at their new Vinal, F. Vinal, Milton Vinal, Roy Vinal, Mrs. Custerson, Ewen Schmit.

Downey has business and HOUSE WARMING.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Swenson entertained a congenial party of friends on Saturday evening, June 19, at their new home on Twenty-afth avenue, Fruitvale. This was the first social event given in the new home and served both as a housewarming and welcome to their for the past year.

All the new home and served both as a housewarming and welcome to their the wedding of Miss Julia Fallop and The Wedding of M

Schmit.

WEDDING A SURPRISE.

Miss Gladys Biggar, and Frank L.

Downey were married on Tuesday, June 22. in Yerington, Nev. at the home of the bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. Barton. Although the young couple had announced their engagement, the wedding came as a surprise to their many friends. The bride's home is in this city but she has held a clerical position in Yerington.

This was the first social event given one of the exclusive finishing schools for the past year.

AT THE KEY ROUTE.

Mr. and Mrs. Themas Edward Arnbridger of Mr. and Mrs. Julia Fallon and Murty Sullivan was solemnized last Wednesday evening at the Sacred Heart Church. Rev. Father Serda officiated.

After the ceremony, a wedding supper was served at the bome of the bride's a succession. Chiris Rasmussen. Mrs. P. N. Schmidt and Charles Kinzel and Charles Kinzel were awarded the bride's home is in this city but she has held a clerical position in Yerington.

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CHURCH WEDDING.

The wedding of Miss Julia Fallon and Murty Sullivan was solemnized last.

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On HONEYMOON.

The marriage of Charles L. Scierlni

during the past year and it was there that she met the man of her choice. Mr Downey was obliged to he in Santa Clara for the next few weeks on business and thought it would make a pleasant honeymoon journey as well, so the

ant honeymoon journey as well, so the young couple were married without any elaborate preparation.

Mr. and Mrs. Downey arrived in Oakland Festerday, spending a few hours with her mother on Twenty-fifth street. They left late in the afternoon for Santa Clara, and will return for a short visit in Oakland late in July. Their future home will be in Yerington, where Mr. Downey has business interests.

Four Generations of Pioneer Family Will Hold Reunion Today



MRS. DODSON AND SON.

A family reunion which will include the program of entertainment for the day, four generations will be held at the home and visitors will remain here for at least a month before returning to their respectof Mrs. F. M. James, 1096 East Twentyfifth street, this afternoon, when her daughter, Mrs R. A Dodson, will arrive here from her home in Fresno, together with Major and Mrs. C. K. Alston, Mrs. Jones' mother, who are coming from Alt-The youngest member of the family is little Aubrey Dodson, who is ning from the southern part of the State with his mother.

Though the family have lived here many

years, Master Aubrey is the only one who claims this city for his birthplace. An informal reception to old friends will be

nt were: Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Waters, Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rasmussen, Miss Lulu Rosmarin, Alameda; Jemes Fegan, Belvidere; Mr. and Mrs. F. Fahing, Fruitvale; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinzel, Mrs. Charles Dunweber, Miss Theresa Maloney; Chris Rasmussen, San Francisco.

PICTURES TODAY

Miss Jane Hopkins, whose picture is resented today, is a charming young isitor from Goldfield. She is the guest of Miss Helen Van Dyke and the inlration for many attractive affairs. Last week Miss Leila Ewing entertained at an informal sewing bee when Miss Hopkins and a half dozen of the girls in is a source of much pleasure for her former friends.

Mrs. William Alexander Glassford, who is one of the brides of the late spring, was Miss Eleanor Phelps before her marwas Muss encamor rineips before her many riage to the young ensign. She has many friends on this side of the bay, where sho has frequently been the guest of the bay, where she has frequently been the guest of the younger smart set. On Friday evening she was one of the quartet of brides who were the guests of honor at a reception given by the Mare Island Club at their pretty club house.

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A DOCTOR'S REPORT.

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Mrs. Dodson is well known in this city where as a girl she was a popular mem-ber of the high-school set. Her wedding was an event of six years ago, and since then she has been living in Fresno, where her husband's business interests are located.

Major Ralston is a G. A. R. man, who Major Balston is a G. A. R. man, who started out at the beginning of the Civil War with his own regiment. Afterward he served as Captain under General Black and was later promoted to the

their beautiful home on Thirty-sixth street, which has just been completed. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Mulvihill, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. White, Mr. and Mrs J. Donovan, Mr. Write, Mr. and Mrs J. Donovan, Mr. and Mrs Mrs M F. Fallon, Mr. and Mrs. Parke, Mr. and Mrs. T. O'Neal, Mr. and Mrs. J. Garnard, Miss May White, Miss Nellie Donovan, Miss Iretta Fallon, Miss Ida Moore, John White, Joseph Donovan, Leo Mulvihill.

n RETURNED FROM ENGLAND.
Dr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Boyes have returned from their trip. This eminent professional man, during his processional man, during his stay in London, visited the British Medical As-sociation and the London Hospital, where he witnessed some important op-crations and did some studying While her husband was abroad, Mrs. Boyer visited her parents in Canada. The re-turn trip was made by the way of Sa-attle, where they were ioined by Mrs. Carl Schilling, who returned to Oakland with them.

Mrs. Schilling planned a long trip, but owing to unavoidable circumstances was obliged to curtail her outing.

DINNER HOSTESS.

Mrs. E. I. Bartholomew will entertain t dinner this afternoon, the affair being given to compliment George Kruger, the well known pianist, who has recently come to the coast. Other guests at dinner will be Miss Elizabeth Price and Miss Mildred Turner. For the evening the hostess has asked a number of friends who enjoy music to be her guests when her dinner guests will give an informal

Mrs. Bartholomew has a beautiful new

of her musical friends.

ON HONEYMOON.

The marriage of Charles L. Scienin and Miss Belle Emity Sicotte, two of West Galdand's popular voung people, took place last evening at the residence of the bride's parefits, 1685 Eighth street.

The young comple are well and favor-The young couple are well and favorably known to many of Oakland's people who wish they joy and happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Scraini left for Seattle on their honeymoon

AT SAN ANSELMO.

Among the society folks who are sojourney in Marin county during the
summer months are Mr. and Mrs. Arthus Van Pelt and their daughters, Miss
Elleen and Miss Anita. Elieen and Miss Anita.

The family have taken a cottage at San Anseimo and anticipate a most enjoyable summer.

THEATER PARTY.

A party of friends which included Mrand Mrs. Fred L. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. M. Eckert, Miss Harriet Cole and Miss Elia Hepburn crossed the bay on Friday and attended a performance of the "Blue Mouse" at the American Theater. After the play the party enjoyed a dinner at one of the local cafes.

AT NEW HOME.

AT NEW HOME.

Mr. B A McAllister, Land Commissioner of the Southern Pacific, Oregon & California and Central Pacific Railroad Companies, has purchased the residence at 1407 Seventh avenue, East Oakland. Mr. and Mrs. McAllister and family are not at home to their friends.

AT SANTA CRUZ. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Fisher, of East Oakland, are spending a few days at San'u Cruz.

San'u Cruz.

WEDDED AT PARSONAGE.

Teddle Reginer and Miss Laura Manchestor were married June 14th at the parsonage of the Centennial M. E. Church in the presence of a few friends, the Rev. G. M. Richmond officiating. The groom was recently discharged from the United States Army where he has finished his term of service. The bride is well known in Oakland and vicinity where she has resided for some years After the ceremony the young people left for a honeymoon journeythrough the State. They will leave later for the Bast where they will leave after for the Bast where they will take up their residence at the former home

Summer Wants AT SAVING PRICES

Necessities for the city home during the hot summer months—for the camp or the summer home on sale Monday and the balance of the week at prices that will make one dollar, in many instances, do the work of two if these special inducements are taken advantage of.

We wish to particularly emphasize the fact that the values are not "sale goods" as the term is used, but are from our regular stock, advantageously purchased and market unusually low to demonstrate the value giving ability of our establishment.



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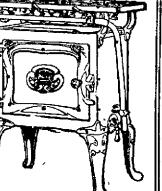
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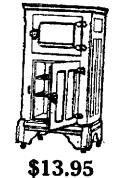
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FIFTY-ONE COUPLES EVADE THE NEW LICENSE LAW

J.OS ANGELES, June 26 .- Despite the prevalent idea of the lucklessness of Friay, matrimonially, fifty-one couples, bent on avoiding the new Heense law which became effective today, rushed the marriage bureau yesterday and furnished the justice courts with a Hymeneal business that broke all records.

ing their past lives and matrimonial experiences. Evidently the fifty-one couples wished to avoid this, as every one went direct from the license bureau to

ADVENT OF A BABY UNLOCKS PRISON DOOR

DUTCH HARBOR, ALASKA

SEATTLE, Wash., June 21 -Earthwake disturbances in the vicinity of Dutch Harbor, Alaska, are reported by passengers arriving here on the ateam which became effective today, rushed the marriage bureau yesterday and furnished the justice courts with a Hymeneal business that broke all records. The new statute prescribes a veritable catechism for Ilconse applicants regard-



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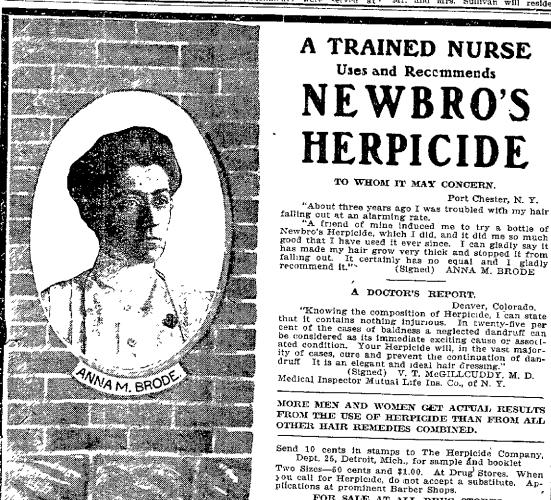
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Mrs. Potter's Walnut-Juice Hair Stain is recommended and for sale in Oakkild by The Gwl Drug Co. 13th and Broad-way. Washington and Truth sts. 413 Thirteenth st. Sixteerth and San Pablo

AGED ABSCONDER IS ADMITTED TO PROBATION

SAN FRANCISCO, June /26—Edward Jones, aged 61, who was arrested on a charge of having misappropriated funds belonging to the Longshoremen's Protective Association, was admitted to probation by Judge Chbaniss. Members of the association pleaded that the aged man be reicased on probation



New Teeth for Old People

mouths every day in the week. Good, strong, serviceable Alveolar teeth-without-plates, that enable the old people to chew food and keep the stomach in good shape.

Why should any man or woman spend the best years of their lives, the declining years, with a disfiguring "bridge," that is there for looks only, when, with no trouble, no pain, and no distributions. fort of any kind, they can get a perfect set of teeth that will be as solid as a rock in the mouth?

That's the question. can't compel them to come and let us prescribe for them.

Many don't believe we can do anything for them, and the others are afraid they will have to undergo an operation to have the new teeth put in.

As a matter of tact, there is no pain or discomfort or any sort whatsoever in connection with this system of restoring missing

Indeed, it is so simple a plan that it is a wonder it was not discovered years before we patent-

No cutting, no boring into the gums, nothing about the work that need be dreaded, and when the new teeth are in place, what a source of satisfaction the wear-

er experiences at meal time We don't say, "Now be careful when you cat," but "Use these teeth just as you would if they

We must see the condition of the mouth before we can promise anything, and if we say we can put Alveolar teeth in successfully after this examination, you can safely allow us to go ahead, for a positive guarantee is back of all work we do.

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with the labor nomination for that office O'Connell has been closely allow with labor interests because of his activity against the present municipal administration in relation to the million dollar grab in the wiseking of the city hall building on McAllister street, and other matters that have attracted public attention.

Flockert will not serve as a famous football player at Stanford, but those who are opposing him for the nomination of district attorney declare that San Francisco has been used as a football long enough and that the athletic qualities of Candidate Flockert will not serve as a recommendation in the current canvass.

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Bjorn St. Johne Bjornson.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Bjorn.stjorne Bjornson, the Norwegtan novellst, is se-riously ill at Laurvik, Norway, and on account of his advanced age is not ex-mented to mercure. riously ill at Laurvik, Norway, and on account of his advanced age is not expected to recover. He was born December 2, 1832, and for years has been known as Norway's grand old man. Ejornson's farma is complex. He is one of the greatest writers of his day, unquestionably the greatest in Scandinavia, as he is the most read. He is a playwright of the highest rank, his plays being performed almost all over the world; he is his country's most poworful politician; he is an admirable journalist, of which not only the Norwegian press, but several of the most influential papers of Eugland, Gerniany and France, bear frequent witness.

Bjornson is a great traveler, and has lived in many countries—he came spent the greater part of a year in the United States—and many great men treasure his friendship, but his heart clings to Norway and to his beautiful home amongst the Norwegian mountains

Faculty and Members of State Normal School Start East in Special Car

Members of the faculty and students of the San Jose State Normal School passed through Oakland yesterday in a special car They are on their way to New York where they will start for Europe. They will visit all the places of interest in England, Switzerland, Belgium, France, Italy and Holland.

At the Oakland mole they were greeted by many local schoolteachers and prominent educators. Each was heavily laden with fruits and flowers which were parting gifts. The faculty will sail from New York, July 3, on the American Line steamship Philadelphia.

Those on the trip are:

M. E. Dailey, president; Miss Alice Bassler, Miss Flora E. Beal, Miss Ethel Blythe, Miss Carolyn H. Bradley, Mrs. A. F. Dailey, H. F. Dusing, Miss R. F. English, Miss Ida M. Fisher Mis M. W. George, Mrs. E. Greathead, Miss Annes E. Howe, Miss Etha Kinney, Miss Enid Kinney, Miss Besse McCabe, Miss Edita Comey, Miss Edith O'Brien, Miss Noll O'Brien, Miss Edith O'Brien, Miss Noll O'Brien, Miss Hensietta E. Riebsam, Miss Edna Rowell, Miss Gentude Rowell, Miss Markell, Miss Gentude Rowells, Miss Markell, Miss Gentude Rowell, Miss Markell, Miss Markell, Miss Markell, Miss Gentude Rowell, Miss Markell, Miss Markell, Miss Markell, Miss Gentude Rowell Miss Allee Henrichta E Riebsam, Miss Edna, Miss Henrichta E Riebsam, Miss Edna Rowell, Miss Gertrude Rowell, Miss Margaret Schallenberger. Henry Suzzallo, Miss Calthla Vivian, L. B. Wilson, Miss L. B. Wilson, Miss Jessie Wilson.

And the answer is, that we Result of Night Battle Between Cattlemen and a Band of Rustiers

PORTLAND, June 26—Within a few miles of the city a pitched battle between cattle rustiers and two cowgory was fought last night in which one of the rustiers, as was indicated by a pool of blood, was either killed or wounded.

pool of blood, was either killed or wounded.

H. Rolfe is the cattleman who has been suffering through the depredations of the maillanders. Last night he with one of his men, set a watch, and when an attempt was made to steal a realist. Rolfe and his man opened fire The rustless fired back, and in all twenty shofs were exchanged Rolfe's ranch is at Holbrook, a few miles out on the Linnton road. This morning he came to town and went to the district attorney. "I was atread I hadn't got the dern critter," he said, "and I came down to get a warrant for him."

A John Doe warrant was issued and a search is being made through the lospitals and among the doctors for the ATHLETIC CHARLETICO.

ATHLETIC QUALITIES NO RECOMMENDATION

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—While the conference committee of the Union Labor party has completed the municipal ticket reteth just as you would if they grew in your jaws.

There is one condition that we must have met, and that is, that two or more teeth are left in either jaw.

Will you do us a favor?

Will you let us look your mouth over? You won't obligate yourself to spend a penny just because you grant this favor.

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\$1.25 SILKS ON SALE TOMORROW AT 75c

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This is a splendid collection of about three thousand yards of fashionable silks. It includes Rough All-Silk Pongees, Jacquard Pongees, Mikado Silks and Pongee Foulards in a large variety of patterns and colorings. The regular price of these silks—everywhere—is \$1.25 a yard, but as long as the lot holds out we'll sell them at 75c. Why? Simply because it is our rule to close out all goods in the season for which they are bought, and there is never a moment of hesitation over loss when it comes to pushing out smallish lots and ends of lines that ought to go. It's a fine money-saving chance for YOU



values have not been offered this year-anywhere. \$20.00 to \$25.00 | \$28.50 to \$30.00 | \$33.50 to \$35.00 | \$38.50 to \$40.00 | \$45.00 to \$50.00 Suits Suits Suits \$15.00 \$17.50 \$20.00 \$25.00

A Sale of Lingerie Dresses Starts Tomorrow

Each of the following prices points to a very remarkable

\$3,95— **-\$5.00----\$7.50----\$10.00** Handsome Linen Dresses on Special Sale Tomorrow

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All our beautiful Foulard, Messaline and Taffeta Silk Costumes are now on sale--most of them at exactly half price. All our \$50.00 costumes are \$25.00 now. All our \$40.00 costumes are \$20.00 now. All our \$30.00 costumes are \$15.00 now. All our \$18.00 and \$20.00 costumes are \$10.00 now. All our \$12.50 and \$15.00 costumes are \$7.95 now. It's a rare opportunity to secure an exquisite evening dress and practice economy.

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wear for summer days-

usual price 50c each-spe-

Fifty dozen Pretty Lingerie Waists that are worth \$1.50 will be on sale tomorrow at 95c each. Also a manufacturer's entire line of model waists in black, white and colors will be on sale at the same price—95c. They are worth from \$1.50 upward

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This is a fleeting opportunity—only one hundred petticoats will be sold at the reduced price. Frankly, we are overstocked. And this sale is to bring our stock down to its proper level. These are our celebrated \$5.95 silk petticoats—the very best petticoats in the market at their regular price. Remember—black perticoats only. If you want the same petticoat in colors we'll have to charge you \$5.95, and you'll get an extra big money's worth at that price. Come and save \$2 00 by buying one of these black petticoats at.....

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LOT 1-Bib Apron with pocket —neatly made of best blue checked Amoskeag gingham—bias finish—Special

LOT 2-All-Over Apron with ruffle at bottom, cap sleeves and belt across the backmade of best Amoskeag blue checked gingham — regular price 90c each— , 75 price 90c each— , 75c

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Large size-well made of excellent cretonne in floral patterns and stripes-well worth 50c each—sale price 25c

Pillow Slips 60cand 75c Values 50c

Sofa Pillow Slips-new and pretty effects-made of burlap, tapestry and cretonne - all ready for the pillow-fine for summer homes—usually sold at 60c and 75c each \$7.50 MATTING **RUGS \$5.50**

Size 9x12 feet. Made with only one seam, from heavy China Matting. Fine assortment of desirable colors. You mustn't dillydally in coming if you intend to grasp this opportunity to buy one of these handsome Rugs and save two dollars. The quantity is

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The Best Crex

A Special Sale of Small Lots

Only a few years ago the long, tough grass grown upon our western prairies was pronounced utterly useless.

really wonderful gift of nature has been brought into almost every home in the form of an attractive, sanitary and lasting floor covering called Crex. As a floor covering for summer homes or porches the Crex Rug has no rival:

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\$9.50 Figured Crex Rugs 8 x 10 — worth \$9.50 each—on sale at\$7.25

Figured Crex Rugs -6x9-worth \$6.50 each-on sale at. \$4.50

Plain Crex Rugs-9x12—worth \$8.50 each-on sale at .. \$7.50

Plain Crex Rugs-8x10—worth \$8.00 each—on sale at. \$6.75

Plain Crex Rugs— 6x9 — worth \$5.50 each-on sale at.: \$4.00

Sale of Cups and Saucers

Tomorrow -- Monday-in our big Chinaware Department-we will place on special sale

3000 Cups and Saucers-in tea, coffee, chocolate and afterdinner sizes-at one-half the marked prices.

Come early-and come prepared to buy liberally. This is a very unusual opportunity. In fact, it's an opportunity not likely to happen again this year.

Dutch Collars See Show Case Display

Dutch Collars of white lawn, bordered with blue, pink, lavender, cream and white-Speeach 12½c

Parasols A Splendid Special

White Parasols with hemstitched porders - made over good, strong frames - usual price \$1.50 each—now \$1.15 on sale at\$1.15



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Continued Growth of Oakland and Other East Bay Shore

OAKLAND'S FAME NOW GROWING

Visitors Take Notice of Its Extraordinary Expansion

EPORTS of local railway extensions and the establishment in Oakland and vicinity of important industrial plants for which plans are being evolved are so persistent that credence must be given to them. At better this season than it was the confess that Oakland has made



all events that is what the men not directly interested in the in closest touch with the material Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition affairs of this side of the bay are at Scattle, it is indirectly reaping doing. The very atmosphere is a great present and prospective saturated with these rumors of benefit from it. A great many early local development involving persons en route to the exposition the employment of many men and are passing daily through this city the expenditure of a vast amount and are making a long enough of money. It is, therefore, as- stay here to inspect it and its sumed that the three cities on this suburbs and satisfy themselves side of the bay and their suburbs regarding the changes that have are on the eve of the most impor- taken place within the past three tant and extensive movement in years. To all of them the testireal estate trading that has ever mony of their own eyes is more been witnessed. All of the great surprising and impressive than industries of the state are flour- any description they had preishing this year. Every miner, viously read. In fact, those who farmer, manufacturer and trader have visited Oakland on their way is making money. Big crops of from Los Angeles and other secall kinds and good prices in their tions of Southern California marmarkets are bringing large re- vel over the changes that they sec. turns to the farmers and fruit- They confess that they exceed all growers and the outlook for vine- opinions formed on reading pubyardists and wine makers is far lished accounts. They frankly



BEING BUILT FOR

MONDAY LUNCN FOR REALTY MEN

Frugal Repast Which Will Be Attended by Experts in Real Estate

Next Monday, at noon, there will be luncheon given at the Forum, on Broad-way near Fourteenth street, at which there will be a large attendance of the members of the calling. At this assemblage there will a number of interesting ispeeches delivered by the members of the association, which latterly has become one of the most important business as-sociations in this section of the country. These weekly gatherings of the organi-zation have been of the most interesting the country for the reason that they com-prise an exposition of news of the world

of people in this community seeking for investments of this kind.

SALES ALWAYS MADE IN OAKLAND REALTY

"Some people in my line declare there "Some people in my line declars there is always a greater amount of duliness in the realty business during the summer months than there is at any other time of the year. This is a statement which has annoyed me a great deal, for the reason that I have never some a summer vacation pass, even when I was in the mountains and enjoying myself, that I did not make sales which a turned to me a handsome result!"

These were the words of one of the best-known realty dealers in this sec-

best-known realty dealers in this section of the country. "I do not like," he continued, "to hear members of my owig calling giving a black eye to the business, as also to the town. There is no time when we do not do I usiness here, and not infrequently the business is. and not infrequently the transacted by some of the fact unpremising people in our employ. These some ising people in our employ. These some-times make good salesmen, and we are, glad to have them with us. But, generally speaking, there is a rubusiness in the realty line in



last. Citrus growers made big more marvelous strides in mater- the county line north of Berkeley money out of last year's crop and ial growth and development than which, whether consolidation will the indications are of the most they had dreamed was possible; ultimately be carried out by regufavorable character for a repeti- that it has become a great city; lar legal process or not, they retion of the experience in next that its future progress and ex- cognize as the Greater Oakland in winter's packing. 'All of these pansion into one of the most pros- fact, Oakland proper being the things mean that the inhabitants perous and biggest commercial parent city and the adjoining of the interior will have this sum- and industrial cities of the coun- cities and settlements its natural mer lots of surplus cash.

Money For Investment

Prosperity in the interior of the state means large investments in realty in the big cities where the Suburban Expansion greater returns are possible. Oakland and its environs have become

prosperity which prevails. Surprised Visitors

try is assured and the measures offspring, with which it must in taken for its adornment will soon future be indissoluably united and make it also one of the most beau- be forever after known under its tiful cities in existence.

Aside from the internal changes conspicuous in the public eye taken place and been made in the extension of its electricized that they will naturally benefit largely from the general benefit largely from the general prosperity which prevails.

Surprised Visitors

While apparently Oakland is ern boundary of San Leandro to Southern Pacific is unfolding its

The Southern Pacific company for the extension of its electricized ing the landed Interests of the country and, in a special manner, California. The Oakland realty dealers have never days and, while in that time there will be nothing lacking in the program. The Oakland realty dealers have never days and, while in that time there will be nothing lacking in the program. The Oakland realty dealers have never days and, while in that time there will be a great deal of business transacted for the will appear use of the sound in the future growth of Oakland's were disposed to make proper use of the sound have always been placed in a position of the property from dealers in the extension of its electricized ing the landed Interests of the country and, in a special manner, California. The Oakland realty dealers have never days and, while in that time there will be nothing lacking in the program.

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Railroad Development

The maturing of the plans of

Frederick B. Dallam's New Residence On Adams Street.

plans and every new insight into it which is given to the public shows that they have been laid out to conform with the prospective growth of Oakland and its suburbs and expedite its development. Its rivals in the field of transportation are also active. The Western Pacific railroad has signified its intention to begin the operation of its transbay ferry service September 1, by applying to the State Harbor Commissioners of San Francisco for a slip at the ferry landing for the use of its boats. All of these movements have a direct bearing on property values, the commercial interests of the city and the inducements for population to settle here.

State Organization of Brainy Men Who Understand the Values of Property

The Cakland Real Estate Association

The association in question was form-d several years ago, and immediately

this city and have been entertained in a most hospitable manner, not alone by the members of the home association but also by those of the branch organization in this city.

RESIDENCE OF DR.W.W.KERGAN

There will be several hundred realty nen with other members of their families here at the time of the convention and there is no doubt that they will be enter-tained in a most hospitable maner. The local association has been noted amongst which for a number of years has been on a successful basis, is now busily engaged in the matter of entertainment of the members of the California Association of the Reai Estate Men, who are now scattered throughout the State.

The association is executive which when they met them at the places at which the former conventions were at which the former conventions

The association in question was formed several years ago, and immediately found favor with the realty dealers in this part of the State conventions of the Order was held in Sacramento, and there was a great attendance, for the reason that there were many questions which were at the time before the public affecting the landed interests of the country in the landed interests of the country.

New Bank Building, Corner of 12th and Broadway, Already Needs to Be Enlarged

The Oakiand Bank of Savings has derided to erect two additional stories to the new building on the northeast corner. of Twelfth and Broadway, which was completed only a little over a year ago and has already been found to be inadequate to meet demands for office room by would-be tenants. The two new stories will make the bank building an eightstory structure. The waiting list of applicants for offices has been, since the day of the completion of the six stories now occupied. lorge enough to fill the two new stories. On the new seventh floor there will be twenty rooms. The eighth floor has been lessed to one tenant and will be subdivided as desired.

Dickey & Reed, the nrchitects, are preparing the working plans and will have and has already been found to be inade-

them ready in two weeks for submission to contractors for bids. Two weeks later the matter will be in stape probably to award bids and it will be February or March before the add tion to the fullding will be completed and restly for occupancy. Work on the hillding will start as soon as the steel, which must be specially constructed in delivered on the specially constructed, is delivered on the

As the bank building stands today its exterior contains practically no ornamentation, but is severely plain. The new stories will be much more orrate in the exterior finish and will give the building a much more imposing and attractive appearance. The addition will cost approximately \$90,000.

ONE SIGN OF AWAKEVING.

Troy Times-"One of the signs of China's awakening is the proposition o adopt the gold standard, over which





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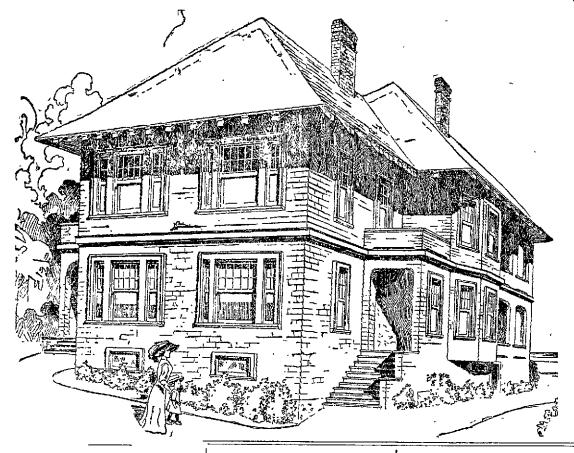
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Spiendid neighborhood, easy term convenient to cars and recently bul You'll like it. Owner very anxious to sel and w consider almost say proposition. PRICE, \$3,800. (\$1400 cash, balance \$25 month.)

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Berkeley \$10,000 Flats Now Being Built. A. T. Ehrenpfort, Architect.



Will Cost About \$10,000

Ground is being broken for a two-story and basement shingle house, on the south side of Virginia street, adjoining the Hillside school, Berkeley. The building to be erected contains two modern and strictly up-to-date flats of six rooms each. The plans, which were prepared by Architect Arthur T Ehrenpfort of San Francisco, call for a high grade of finish. The size of the living rooms is 16x20, and they are finished in oak. The recention halls and diving rooms will be beamed, paneled and finished in mahogany Special attention has been given to the plumbing. The floors and walls of bathrooms will be tiled and each door will have instantaneous water heatres, steam heat, eac. A large open porch, overlooking the university grounds, will also be found on each floor. The building will be ready for occupancy by October 1, and represents an investment.

The greater portion of the building is presented by the section of the city principal.

MANY VISIT WASHINGTON HOME.

The ancestral home of the Washingtons, at Sulgrave, in Northamptonshire, is hecoming a new Mecca for Americans disiting London. The house 19 a quaint old manor house, dating back for 750 years Lawrence Washington, the great-great-granduncle of the first President, made this his home for many years, until his brother decided to emigrate to the rieas-ant Vitginia colonies in search of a more adventirous career and a larger pairimony, and thus perpetuated the name of Washington in America. There have been numerous parties organized recently to make this trip to Sulgrave Manor House, which stands in the midst of its quaint old park just outside the village of Sul-grave, and only three miles from Helmdon station, on the Great Central Railway. The nearness of the place to London and the fact that it is as yet little known to tourists makes it especially attractive.—London letter to the New York

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Plans Call For a Structure That Growth of the Town Northward--Building Activity in Claremont District

BERKELEY, June 26.—The opening of new tracts in the northerly section of Berkeley.—Thousand Oaks, Northbrae, Cragmont, Berkeley Heights—and the rapidity with which sales are being made in that vicinity is proving the theory of realty dealers and other business men of Berkeley that the city is growing northward and that, there being no natural barriers in this direction, its growth will continue.

Near the county line land has increased

continue.

Near the county line land has increased in value in the last two years at a greater rate than ever before Realty dealers in Richmond, on the other hand, are finding sales of property in the vicinity of the count, line more easily accomplished every day. The fact of an improved our system through Berkeley to Richmond is said to have been one of the main causes of the activity noticed in that locality.

The greater portion of the building in Beikeley this week is being done in the southeast section of the city, principally in the Claremont district. As usual with the Claremont homes, all of the new residences in process or construction in that vicinity are of artistic dosign and of imposing size. Over 15 new homes are either just completed or nearing completion in taat section, some of these being on a par with any of the residences of the bay regions. Among them are the new home of H. H. Hart, which cost over \$80,000, the new residence of Henry W. Taylor, an imposing structure, the furniture for which is now being purchased in Europe by the owner, and a number of others of the same style.

Renew Work on Hotel

Bulluing Permits

The following requests for permits to build have been made at the office of the building inspector:

Two-story, 9-room house at corner of Regent and Stuart sheets. H. T. Haden, owner. Cost, \$3969.

One-story, 5-room levelling at Lincoln and McGee streets. B. H. Painter, owner. Cost, \$1400.

One-story, 5-room cottage on Bancroft way, near California street. Central Building Co., owner. Cost, \$1000.

One-story, 3-room cottage at Bancroft way and Elighth street. Thomas Bolt, owner. Cost, \$620.

One-story, 8-room fats on Parker and Shattuck. Mr. Lamont, owner. Cost, \$4400.

Shattuck. Mr. Lamont, owner. Cost, \$4400.
One-story, 6 room cuttage at Carleton and Grant streets. M. Lamor, owner. Cost, \$2440.
One-story, 5-room cuttage at Delaware street and San Pable avenue. Mrs. Chas. Rooney, owner. Cost, \$2000.
One-story, 3-room cottage at Snyder avenue and Seventh street. Mary Holm, owner. Cost, \$200.
Two-story, 7-room dwelling at Piegmont-avenue and Webster street. Ellis C. Wilson, owner. Cost, \$4000.

The word has now been definitely given out that the resumption of work on the new Clearmont hotel, which is to be one of the most up-to-date structures on this side of the bay, will take place on July 1, all of the difficulties having been overcome which were blocking die progress of the building. Money has been loaned by the banks on the bonds of the company backing the profect and word as been sent to the contractors to proceed on the date mentioned. It is thought that the assurance that the magnificent hotel is to be completed is, in a large measure, responsible for the unusual activity in building and the sale of land in that vicinity.

Hotel Contract Let

The contract for the construction of the face store hotel of the Shattuck estitute to be situated to the commenced of the face store hotel of the Shattuck contract to the construction of the face store hotel of the Shattuck as the sale of land in the sale of land in the contract was let the work horse parade in Chicago. "By all means let the work horse have his day," says the Baltimore and Chicago. "By all means let the work horse have his day," says the Baltimore when the set aside one day," says the Baltimore and contract of the the same of land in that the assurance that the magnificent hotel is to be completed is, in a large measure, responsible for the unusual activity in building and the sale of land in that vicinity.

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New York Tribune

ALAMEDA BID SFOR GLOVE FACTORY

Realty Market Takes Upward Turn--Many New Homes to Be Built

ALAMEDA, June 26 .- That there will Russell said today:

has ever known is excellent."

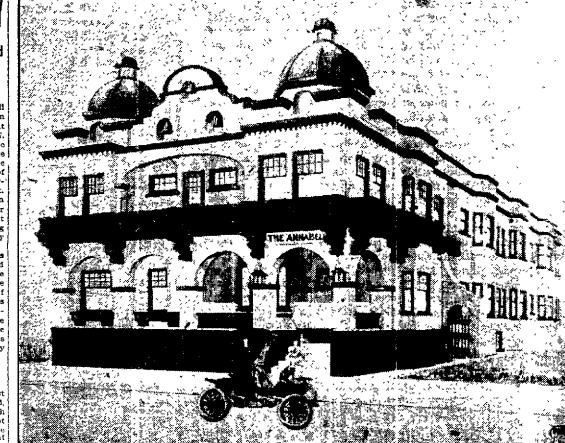
in the near futuic be a new industry in this city is evidenced by the fact that the Eastern Glove Works of Trenton, N. J., has entered into negotiations with the Alameda Chamber of Commerce for the establishment of such a factory here. The investment will mean in the vicinity of 100,000 for the plant alone and it is figured that 850 hands will be given work. Secretary Ralph A. Rüssell has been in communication with the Eastern firm for some weeks and now it is stated that the project has a good chance of being brought to a successful issue. Secretary

"I believe, that an industry of this class will be of lasting benefit to the city and I have been trying to locate a suitable spot for the Eastern firm. There are many opportunities for the erection of factories along the estuary and with this new industry, in addition to other pros-pective investments, I believe that the city will forge ahead in rapid style. The outlook for one of the most prosperous and progressive movements that the city

Status of Realty Market

The realty conditions during the bas week are considered to be very good, according to realty men who are in touch with the market. While there have not on the building as soon as the material which has been ordered arrives. This business section of Perkeley and business men of the city say that they are cortain that the project will most with the material that the project will most with the number of the cortain of the protect of the week on the new partners that the project will most with the material that the project will most will be of the project will be project

The Annabell Apartment House to Be Erected by Theodore Schlueter On Twenty-fourth Street, Between Grove and Telegraph, at a Cost of \$25,000.



forty-five room, sixteen-apartment house, which will cost \$25,000. The exterior of the building is on the Mission style of architecture, and the plans have been drawn by J. B. Ogborn of San Mateo. The apartments in the building will consist of two and three rooms each. To each of these there will be front and rear entrances. In this respect it will be a departure from the ordinary arrangement of apartment houses. In its interior ar-cangements "The Annabell," which is the name given to it by Mr. Scllueter, will be thoroughly up to date in every detail,

ITALIAN FARMERS DO VERY WELL IN AMERICA

About fifteen years ago Christenzo Seragosa, a Sicilian, drifted to Fredonia, Chautanqua county, N. Y., as a day laporer. He applied at a canring factory for work for himself and a friend from Buffalo. They were accepted but owing to a prejudice against Italian: they were inable to secure a house within two miles of the factory. Undatented they moved in and by the end of the year had made themselves so well liked that the numerous Silelian families that followed found to difficulty in securing house. The factory attracted them only ass means to almost what really drew them was the outlying hind suited to gr. of citure. In that they could save from their was invested in land and planted out to viney ards. Now there are 1300 Italiam in Fredonia, many of them o uning large vineyards. Nearly all have critages with gardens attached. Their places are welkent and they have raised the standard of farming in that vicinity—American lave to hustle to keep up with them. Langwhich sold ten years ago for \$50 and \$1. an acre cannot now be bought for language the standard an acre cannot now be bought for the standard and they have rears ago for \$50 and \$2.

than \$250.

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Leasing and Renting



Watch developements at Melrose.



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"We can report another extremely busy week in leasing and renting. The demand for cottages and bungalows continues strong, while a need is felt for houses with friveway and garage are been closed registered from \$ to 10 years scarce indeed, as we have out of ber 0 rooms, located in Adams Point, Linda town clients whom we have been trying Vista, or Alta Piedmont and which would to locate the past menth without suc-"The firm has also rented a large

New Fruitvale Residence of Charles Kuhn, Corner Twentyeighth Avenue and East Sixteenth Street. Cost \$2800. F.

of furnished homes, the owners which are away from four to six months. Every summer large numbers of families come from interior towns and across the bay to spend the summer in Oakland's beautiful hills. They are usually the very best class of people and the furnished homes which they occupy receive the best of care. The demand so far this season from this class of appicants exceeds that of recent years. "Attention is called to a year request. cants exceeds that of recent years.

"Attention is called to a very remarkable fact in connection with the leasing of furnished apartments in the new Peralta Apartments now building at Thirteenth and Jackson streets. Eight apartments have been leased this week from the blue prints before even the floors are in, at rentals ranging from \$50 to \$125 per month. From the present progress of reservations now being made.

progress of reservations now being made, all of the apartments will have been rented before the completion of the building. This apartment house, which will be one of the finest and most complete on the Pacific Coast, combines many new features hitherto not found in Oakland. One is that it gives hotel service, supplies all table and bed linen and keeps it laundried. In addition to this, a vacuum cleaning plant in the building. progress of reservations now being made

plete on the Pacific Coast, combines many new features hitherto not found in Oakland. One is that it gives hotel service, supplies all table and bed linen and keeps it laundried. In addition to this, a vacuum cleaning plant in the building thoroughly cleans all apartments twice a week. Each apartment has a buffit kitchen, but there will be a high class cafe on the first floor for those who do not wish to do their own cooking. In the basement there will be a billiard room, childrens play-room, and a store room for each apartment. Here also is located the steam heating and bot water plants for the building. In addition to this four large and roomy stairways there will be two electric elevators installed, assuring quick and efficient service at a 1 times. A fine roof garden affards the tenants planty of air and sunshine and with charming bays and vindow seats. assuring quick and efficient service at all wide cemented basement.

Ilmes. A fine roof garden affards the control of the second floor are four bedrooms tenants planty of air and sunshine and an unparalleled view of Lake Merritt.

Piedmont, and Berkeley's hills.

The cost of the building vill be nearly \$7000.

NEW BUNGALOW

Handsome Residence in Course of Erection For Charles S. Wieland Costing \$7000

William A. Newman is the architect of a beautiful eleven-room bungalow, now being erected for Charles S. Wieland, in Stone Orchard, E mhurst.

The cedar-shingled exterior has been designed in a very pleasing manner, but it is in its shape and style rather than in any elaborateness of detail that its charm lies.

On the interior, however, no expense has been spared to make this a real home. The entrance porch is wide and

Applications Filed With the Board of Works During the Past Week by Oakland Home Builders Following is a summary of the building Flitt ward 5 permits applied for at the Board of Pourth ward 5 permits applied for at the Board of Pourth ward 5 permits applied for at the Board of Pourth ward 5 permits applied for at the Board of Pourth ward 5 permits applied for at the Board of Third ward 5 permits applied for at the Board of Third ward 5 permits applied for at the Board of Third ward 5 permits applied for at the Board of Third ward 5 permits applied for at the Board of Third ward 5 permits applied for at the Board of Works for the week ending West 5 permits applied for at the Board of Third ward 5 permits applied fo

BIG DWELLING ON

Residence Built at Corner

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dences on the heights, strictly modern in all its appointments and costing \$15,000, according to the statement recorded by the contractors, W. T. Veitch & Brother.

THE 4TH AVENUE TERRACE

Wickham Havens Incorporated reports "continued activity in building operations in Fourth Avenue Terrace, seven homes under construction being built on our new house-building plan. The first souse erected on our one-eighth down reicy has been entirely completed and turned over to the owner to his great delight and satisfaction. Our office at East Piedmont Heights has been greatly improved by the completion of the lawn.

BUILDING IS ACTIVE IN

VERNON HEIGHTS

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PAY BIG INVESTED.

On Thursday an application was filed with the Board of Public Works for a two-story eighteen room dwelling to be erected at the southeast corner of Lies and Vernon streets, in the Vernon Heights district, for W. T. White. The building will be one of the handsomest new residences on the heights strictly modern in the northeast corner of First and Allice.

NEW ELECTRIC

POWER HOUSE

W. T. White Having a \$15,000 Central Oakland Light and Charming and Cosy Residence

Power Co. to Build One at

First and Alice

the northeast corner of First and Alice

streets for an electric light and power

house to cost \$15,000. This improvement

is to be made on the land recently bought

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Being Erected There for

Charles Kuhn

A new residence is being erected for

Charles Kuhn, Fruitvale, on a lot 100x

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avenue and East Sixteenth street. It will contain seven rooms and bath and hall. The parlor and dining room will have

high paneled walls and stein shelf, with

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tage will be provided with the latest in

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tures. The second story will contain the

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with the laundry room by a clothes chute,

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has been adopted by the architect, F. W.

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E. J. Angeli, 1-story, 5-room dwelling, north line of Sixtieth street, 150 feet west of Claremont avenue; \$2200.

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P. Guiseppe, 1-story 4-room cottage, south line of Sixty-fifth street, 231 feet west of San Pablo avenue; \$500.

E. J. Lioyd, 1-story, 6-room cottage, east line of Canning, 40 feet north of Grove street; \$1900.

Charles E. and Florence E. Roundey. 1-story, 5-room cottage, southeast corner of East Fourteenth and Grand avenue \$2200.

houses, son Lace \$75.

C. H. Pearson, fire repairs, 2840 Telegraph avenue; 5590.

Theo. Paulson, 1-atory, 6-room cottage, west line of Twenty first avenue, 65 feet north of East Twenty-fourth street; \$1500. M E. Cogan, I-story and, southeast corner of Fifty-third and Scn Pablo ave-nue; \$75.

L. Newquist, fence and four hen houses, 985 East Thirty-fourth street;

Dr. J. K. McLeon, sidewa k lights, £18-522 Thirteenth street; \$300. J. Macdonough, altering cottage, to flats, 549 Thirty-eighth street; \$1450

Thirty-fourth street; \$150.

Landregan & White, 1-story shed, southwest corner of Fitty-ninth and San Pablo avenue, in the rear; \$500.

Elmer Reed, 1-story, 5-room lwelling, north line of Sixty-second street, 39 feet east of Canning, \$2550; 1-story, 5-room dwelling, north line of Sixty-second street, 30 feet east of Canning, \$2500; 1-story, 5-room dwelling, north-least corner of Canning and Sixty-second, \$2600.

William Gray, 2-story, 7-room dwelling, north-west corner of Rosel and Lorenta, \$2500.

C. J. Baccn et al., alterations, southeast corner of Twelfth and Washington; \$50.

Mrs. A. M. Spalman, repairs, 689 Eighteenth street; \$70.

R. F. Scott, fire repairs, southeast corner of Fourteenth and Magnolia; 51700.

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R F. Scott, fire repairs, southeast corner of Fourteenth and Magnolia; \$1700.

F. E. Bunker, 1-story, 6-room dwelling-seat line of Vernor 125 feet south of Fairbanks; \$3500.

William Breckenfelder, repairs, 858 Adeline; \$170.

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Thomas Walker, 1-story stable, north line of Forty-fourth street, 250 feet east of Fairbanks; \$3500.

Ed Eccleston, 1½-story, 4-room dwelling of Forty-fourth street, 250 feet east of Harriscent Street; \$400.

Rusoiph Horst, 2-story, 6-room dwelling, west line of Walsworth, 156 feel north of Fifty-ninth street; \$2239
P. J. Mitchels, reshinging roof, 171;
Filbert street; \$100.

W. T. White, 2-story, 18-room dwelling, southeast corner of Les and Vernon; \$15,000.

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peas. The bride is a popular West Oakland girl and the granddaughter of Ferdinand Sicotte, one of the oldest residents of this city. The groom is in the employ of the

Big Outing Party Enjoys Natural Charms of the Magnificent Valley

(BY WINNIFRED JUNE DE GRASSI.) SIERRA CLUB CAMP, Yosemite Val-ey, June 23.—To those who have never experiences the charm of magnitudes, for roof, and the distant roll of water-fall for lullaby, the pleasures of such a camp as this are so far from anything within their imaginations that they are not capable of picturing its attraction.
Within half an hour after the coaches had landed their passengers from El Portal to the camping ground, everyone was "moved in." This consisted of un-packing the dunage-bag, which had been forwarded a few days ahead of the been forwarded a few days ahead of the Sierraite. One's outfit being limited to forty pounds, about twelve or fourteen of which are taken by the sleeping bag (an elderdown quilt in a thick convas bag, open at the top only, the remaining few pounds have been carefully selected, of course. A couple of changes of underclothing, an extra pair of soft shees for rest about camp, cold cream, a wash hasin, two or three bandanas, and there you are, ready for a month and there you are, ready for a month in the woods! The uses, the attractivethat one wonders how one gets on in civilization without one. Here it is one's best friend. An apron about camp a napkin at meal time, a lunch bag on the trail and a signal of distress, is the good friend of each Sterraite, the bandana. It deserves a capital letter,

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number of Oakland and Berkeley A number of Oakland and Berkeley people are with us this year as usual. Charles Dutton, the pianist; Miss Alice Boggs, Miss Morton, Walter Radeliff, Ray Bagley, Miss Bailey, Miss Valentine, Mrs. and Miss Fife, and some not yet in the valley, represent Berkeley, white Miss Susie Culver, Signor and Madame de Grussi from Oakland and Mr. Washburn and Miss Lucy Washburn, of the Washburn School in San Jose, are also of the party

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The evening camp fire calls not only. Steraites but visitors from all over the valley to its warm glow. Signor de Grassi has his violin here, we have a club chorus, and several distinguished speakers have been generous about entertaining at the fireside, too. Lust evening Mr. Glesson, the well-known naturalist, spoke of his mountain experiences under the title of "Discovering My Own Footprints." The talk was delightful and instructive.

Campers Play Ball

Not the least of our good times is our baseball nine, only we play with six on a side. A ball about five inches in dimade of pine cones, wrapped in abandana, with a pine limb for a hat, and we play a furious game. New rules have been found that undoubtedly will be taken over by the league when we let the secret of our interesting game out. More about it when they are better formulated.

CAMPAIGN IS WAGED AGAINST HOUSE FLY

NEW YORK, June 26.—A vigorous campaign against the common house fiv has seen started by a special committee of the Merchants' association, the expense of which is being borne by Edward Hatch, Jr., a pronthent merchant. A circular was prepared instructing householders how to minimize the danger from this pest, but efforts to have either the board of education or the board of health distribute it failed. Still determined to wage the war, the committee has begun the insertion of large display advertisements in newspapers, calling upon all agents and householders to screen their premises, keep them clean and to report the names of dealers in eatable things who expose them to the disease breeding fly.

YOU PICKOULTHEHOUSE we will make it a Pay us a little each month

See the happy, contented young couple in the right hand picture; three months ago they were trying to keep house in a 11x14 foot hall bedroom with a gas plate for a stove. They had to make up the folding bed before they could prepare breakfast and the only thing they really owned was two suit cases and a trunk.

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After reading one of our advertisements they came to learn about our credit plan and were so elated over our liberal methods they went out house hunting that same afternoon. They rented a little cottage in East Oakland and the next day had the best time of their life picking out their favorite pieces of furniture to feather their little nest.

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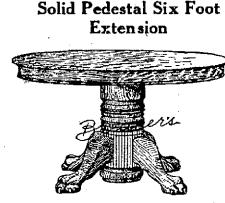


Solid Oak



Solid Brass Bed for \$20.00

Small stores have to sell this bed for \$40.00 and \$45.00 because they cannot buy in large quantities and get the lowest price; the continuous posts are over 2 inches in diameter; the brass is baked in English lacquer to prevent tarnishing. Only at Breuner's



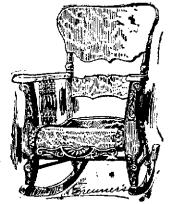
The Extension Table shown in picture above is constructed of solid oak and comes in Early English finish; the top opens and draws out to six feet, but the pedestal is solid and does not open. A massive design that sells for \$26.55

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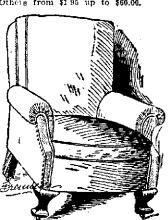
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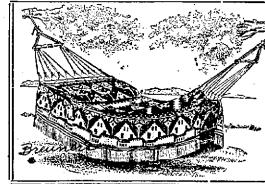
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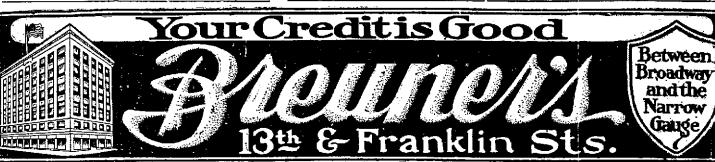
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